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MARINES WREST CONTROL OF THIRD VITAL CREST

AMERICAN MARINES have wrested control of Hill 881
North — within sight of Laos — in the eighth day of a savage pattle that has cost the lives of 1,000 North Vietnamese. The leath of 22 more Marines in yesterday's combat for control of a strategic ridgeline brought to 119 the number of Leatherecks killed in the heaviest Marine fighting since last sum-

Both sides considered the three crests of 881 North, 881 South and 816 — now held by the Marines — vital because they control access to the sprawling Special Forces base at Khe Sanh. The American presence there was felt necessary Khe Sanh. The American presence there was felt necessary Needing a three-fourths office building complex on to head off the possibility of a Communist buildup and attack majority vote of the Board of Washington street, Newton,

3 U.S. COEDS DEPORTED BY SPAIN

THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT last night deported three American coeds on charges of participating in illegal anti-Vietnam war activities, including the burning of six American flags at Madrid University. The girls, all 20-year-olds, were placed on a train and escorted by Spanish police to the rench border at Irun.

The mother of one of the girls, Karen Winn of the University of California at Berkley, had this comment to make: "I don't blame the Spanish. I don't see why they should put up with troublemakers there.'

DEFENSE DEPT. BELITTLES CHINA BOMBING CHARGE

COMMUNIST CHINA claimed again yesterday that its take place one year hence, ir force had shot down five American planes in the past eight August of 1968, was formally again the land diagonally across ays after charging earlier that four U.S. jets bombed a announced by Harry J. Green-from the Newton-Wellesley days after charging earlier that four U.S. jets bombed a announced by Harry J. Greenhouse and farmland in Ningming County in Kwangsi Problett, president of Temple Vince, which borders North Vietnam.

In Washington, the Defense Period the County of the Co

In Washington, the Defense Dept. said there was no evi- Board of Trustees held on the dence that the Chinese bombing charge was true, but the de- evening of April 26. partment said it was investigating.

De GAULLE ALOOF ON BRITAIN MARKET BID

PRESIDENT De GAULLE yesterday met Britain's new bid for admission to the European Common Market with chilly reservations that did not rule out a new French veto.

A French cabinet meeting under De Gaulle examined
British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's "historic" declaraion of intent to seek membership again, and took an aloof,

INDONESIA ARRESTS 12 IN ORGY OF DEATH

INDONESIAN POLICE, have arrested 12 persons in the outcher murders of seven Sumatran students who were hacked to death with machetes last Sunday, it was reported yes

The police said there were strong indications that the Communist Indonesian underground played a role in the pre-dawn attack by 200 men on nine students who were sleeping a dormitory. Six were killed in the attack, and another died of his wounds yesterday. One student escaped unhurt and told police of the orgy of death.

... The Nation

Pentagon request within several weeks for a further increase al Merit Scholarships for 1967. Ictus, the school literary magnin U.S. forces in Vietnam. Until then, he said, no decision They are:

He also told a White House news conference that he is considering plans for a bill that would postpone the threat of a nationwide railroad strike until late in the year in an apparent attempt to avoid a Congressional battle over antistrike legislation. He said he did not intend to invoke either of two rarely used emergency weapons—compulsory arbitration or government seizure of the railroads - to force a settle-

GEN. WHEELER AGAINST TROOP WITHDRAWALS

GEN. EARLE C. WHEELER, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said March 7 there was no military justification for a reduction of armed forces in Europe, it was dis-closed Wednesday. Wheeler's views were released one day after the U.S. announcement Monday that it was planning to ithdraw 35,000 Army soldiers and Air Force personnel from

Germany to the United States next year.

He commented on proposals to reduce U.S. military
strength in Europe during a closed hearing before the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

WALLACE PLAYS IT COY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

FORMER ALABAMA Gov. George C. Wallace, politick-ing with the coyness of a schoolboy playing marbles, lectured high school students in New Hampshire on the American way of life yesterday but newsmen were banned from his talks by school officials.

Wallace, winding up a two-day sentiment-sampling tour of New Hampshire with a speech Wednesday night at Dart-mouth College, **G**iked like a presidential candidate but stopped short of declaring himself in the race.

SINATRA TO HEAD ANTI-DEFAMATION DRIVE

FRANK SINATRA will head a national campaign to combat defamation of Italian-Americans who unjustly have been identified with the Mafia and Cosa Nostra, it was an-

Civil Court Judge Ross J. DiLorenzo, national president of the American Italian anti-Defamation League, said the singer will act as national chairman of the organization. His activity will be organization of a two-hour rally Oct. 19 at Madison Square Garden.

KKK VOWS TO "PROTECT" WHITES AT KENTUCKY DERBY

FOUR ROBED MEN arrived in Louisville, Ky., and announced the Ku Klux Klan would be on hand at Churchill Downs to "protect" whites at Saturday's Kentucky Derby, which Negro leaders threatened to disrupt.

Leaders of the open housing campaign said they would interfere with the Derby unless the city passed an ordinance banning racial dsicrimination in the rental or sale of real

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VOLPE ASKS GRANTS TO STATES IN HEALTH FIELD

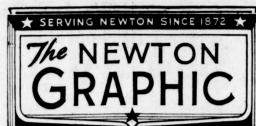
GOVERNOR VOLPE urged Congress yesterday to extend the Comprehensive Health Planning Act of 1966 by providing bloc grants to states to set their own priorities.

The entire grant program, as it applies to federal-state relations, has become a multi-varied, complex and confusing situation," Volpe told the House Interstate and Foreign Com-merce Committee. He testified in support of legislation to simplify the grant mechanism in the health field.

IANNELLA ENTERS HUB MAYORAL CONTEST

A 10-YEAR VETERAN of the Boston City Council, Christopher Iannella, last night announced his candidacy for mayor in next fall's Hub contest. At a dinner reception at the Commonwealth Armory, Iannella said it was his desire to provide the proper leadership in the city's constant battles on crime and the slums.

Iannella's announcement was the second mayoral bid this week, the first coming Monday night when School Committeeman Louise Day Hicks entered the race.



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Office Building Petition Defeated

Aldermen for acceptance, a failed last Monday night by petition to build a \$1.8 million five votes.

Newton Rabbi Will Retire In One Year

The retirement of Albert I. Gordon as Senior Rabbi of Temple Emanuel of Newton to blatt, president of Temple Hospital to business AA dis-Emanuel, at the meeting of the trict.

Rabbi Gordon has been the spiritual leader of the congregation since September, 1949, during which time Temple Emanuel has grown from a family membership of 400 to 1250 member

RETIRE-(See Page 7)

The petition of the Pent-Development Corp. to build the office complex for the Union Insurance Co. of Portland, Me., went to a vote after long and bitter debate. Eighteen votes were needed for acceptance but proponents could only muster 13 favorable "ayes." Nine Aldermen voted "no" and

two were absent.

The "yes" voters were Winslow C. Auryansen, Adelaide B. Ball, Alan S. Barkin, Paul J. Burke, Melvin J. Dangel, Ernest F. Dietz, Franklin N. Flaschner, George L. Hicks, Andrew J. Magni, John P. Nixon, Jack M. Roberts, Jason Sacks and Wendell R. Bauckman.

A building program, completed in 1952, added greatly- J. Bruce, Louis I. Egelson needed facilities to the Jr., William E. Hopkins,

BUILDING-(See Page 12)

Local Students On Merit Scholar List

Three girls and two boys man writing competition, and

Hannah Sarah Kaye, 580 Mr. Kaye.

Catholics Mark Holy Day Today

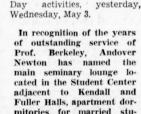
Newton Catholics are observing Ascension Thursday today, as the Easter season draws to a close. Evening and afternoon Masses for today are as follows: St. Bernard's, 7:45 p.m.; Corpus Christi, 7:30 p.m.; Mary Immaculate of Lourdes 5:30 p.m.; Our Lady Help of Christians, 6 p.m.; St. Philip Neri, 5:30 and 7 p.m.; Sacred Heart 5:30 p.m.; St. Ignatius, 4, John the Evangelist, 5:30

LBJ TO AWAIT REQUESTS FOR VIET TROOP INCREASES from Newton have been she is a National Honor Society member. She is editor of Lictus, the school literary magnitagen request within several weeks for a further increase at Merit Scholarships for 1967. School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L.

> She intends to major in English at Smith College, and has chosen secondary education as her career. Hers was a Marshall Field-World Book of the Year Scholarship.

In 1966 Miss Kaye won honorary mention in the Heinzel-SCHOLAR-(See Page 3)

Theology School In Tribute To Teacher

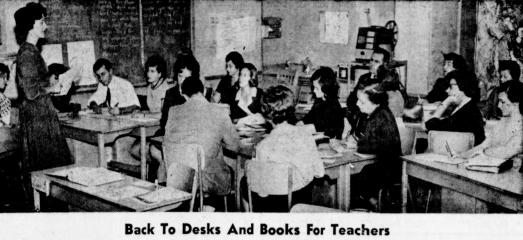


dents, The Berkeley Room. The Berkeley Room was dedicated during a special service scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 3. Dr. Vaughan Dabney, dean emeri-tus of Andover Newton, reviewed Prof. Berkeley's years of service. The prayer of dedication was given by Dr. Rus-sell C. Tuck, professor of Greek and New Testament and a former student of Prof. Berkeley.

Other Trustee Day activities included the dedication of petent Appleton-Chase House, new fession. residence hall for women, a special luncheon, and the an-121 meeting of the Board of

Appleton-Chase House is is the fourth new building completed at Andover Newton during the current aca-demic year. The residence hall was constructed at a cost of \$465,000. Last Sept. 30 a three-building academic complex representing an expenditure of more than \$1,-300,000 was dedicated.

TRIBUTE-(See Page 12)



It's back to school for these Newton teachers who are participating in a workshop on a new social studies curriculum. These workshops, which enable the teachers to do a better job are conducted during after-school hours.

Money, And Plenty O It, Dire School Need

More money - much more operation of Newton public are to be given the education lenges and the demands of the money - is needed for the schools if the city's children they need to meet the chal- last third of the 20th Century.



Story Time Anyone?

The teacher is having no trouble whatever getting the rapt attention of these Newton elementary School pupils. The story she is telling obviously is an absorbing one.

Hospital Takes Pride

Miracle Of Sight Restored Is Told

A bright day and budding

trees were special delights for him to see.

Six weeks earlier he had been blind, completely bedridden invalid.

"He hadn't been out of bed Dr. James P. Berkeley, a for more than 40 years and member of the Andover New ton Theological School faculty ton Theological School faculty emeritus, was honored by the seminary as part of Trustee

| Appendix He had been unable to see. He had suffered a stroke. Tates from March 1 when the land to feed meals to him," city paid 2.73 interest for \$2 million.

hospital. I never thought I many things were wrong. It seems like a miracle and a dream come true that he is home again," she said.

The couple lives at 159 Fair-

MIRACLE—(See Page 5)

Cherry Sheet **Delay Forces** Another Loan

Delay in distribution State "Cherry Sheet" tax dis- of children attending the bursements has held up New- schools but to all residents rushed to Newton-Wellesley walked out of the hospital on Hospital, 73-year old David Monday.

West Newton ton's schedule for setting the of the City who directly or intax rate and forced the city to directly foot the school bills. borrow another \$2 million.

> Since March 1, the city has borrowed \$6.5 million, and the Board of Aldermen has authorized the city treasurer to go to \$14 million if need

The last loan was borrowed since September. For two at 2.15 per cent on a split bid. years he had been unable to It reflected a drop in interest city paid 2.73 interest for \$2

> Announcement of the loan was made by Archie Whitman, who retired last Thursday after 23 years of service.

Sheet funds is being held up pending a court case involving Boston, Worcester, Weymouth and Everett. Those cities are vay Drive.

A 25-year employee of the fund distribution and it is

LOAN-(See Page 2)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Crime Board Report Unfair To Average Police Officer

Undoubtedly, there are incompetent and dishonest police officers, just as there are dishonest and incompetent people in practically every business and pro-

But the recent report of the President's National Crime Commission reflected unfairly on a great many rank and file policemen who are trying to do the best job they can.

If a police officer could do everything expected of him by some commissions, he either should be signed up as our Ambassador to the Soviet Union or be despatched to Hanoi to work out an honorable peace He must enforce the law and arrest those who

violate it. He is supposed to be a diplomat, an expert on legal procedures who understands the judicial restrictions under which he works, a protector of the

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

That is the opinion exessed by school officials at the conclusion of an indepth study and analysis of the school budget published edition of the

At the same time, however, school authorities voiced the strong conviction that more financial help must be furnished by State and Federal governments if the schools in Newton and other Massachusetts communities are to meet the demands made upon them.

They charged that "even though education is a State function," the State has not assumed its rightful share of the fiscal responsibility for providing good schools.

School officials asserted that each year compromises are made between meeting the known needs of Newton public schools and the projected impact of the school bubget on the city's tax rate.

The result, they said, is that chool needs have not been fully met, and that some steps to improve education in the City's schools have been postponed from one year to an-

Exactly how the money allowed for the operation of Newton schools is spent is shown in a two-page report in this issue of the Graphic which should be of keen inof terest not only to the parents

While members of the School Committee expressed MONEY-(See Page 2)

Served Long Navy Hitch Without Pay

A Newton resident who might be described as a modernday patriot has ended a 26-year affiliation with the U.S. Navy, most of which Distribution of the Cherry was on a non-pay basis.

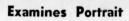
> Captain Elliott M. Steinman of 11 Doris Circle, Newton, retired recent-ly from the Naval Air Reserve at the Naval Air Station, South Weymouth. years as a Weekend Warrior on a non-pay basis.

The only pay he has received from the Navy came during a four-year tour of active duty during World War

HITCH—(See Page 2)



CAPT. E. M. STEINMAN



Dr. James P. Berkeley, of Andover Newton Theology School, examines his portrait that hangs in the Berkeley Room, main lounge of seminary formally named in his honor yesterday.

> A comprehensive in-depth study of the NEWTON SCHOOL BUDGET



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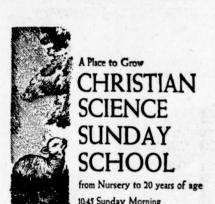
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Appointment of Edmund C. | missioner was confirmed by the Board of Aldermen Monday night on a secret 20-1

> The appointment of Bolduc to the paid position was one of a list of appointments and re-appointments of Mayor Basbas on the docket for sev eral Aldermanic meetings.

Bolduc has been acting Street Commissioner, replac George McCarthy, retired. Those whose appointment

or reappointment to unpaid positions were confirmed by a blanket voice vote were: Father W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., of Boston College, appointed a member of the Community Relations Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William McNamara. The two year term will expire March 31, 1969.

Mrs. Madelaine F. Keves 340 Wolcott St., Auburndale reappointed a Jackson Home stead trustee, and also reap-pointed a trustee, Professor Kenneth A. Bernard, 103 Otis St., Newtonville. Their three year terms begin June 1.

Reappointed as members of the Community Relations Commission were: Professor Bradbury Seasholes, 163 Cy press St., Newton Centre, for three years from last April 1; Alvin V. Fortune, 63 Bontem po Rd., Newton Centre, for a similar period, and James Bargantino, 4 Elm Ct., West Newton, also for three years from April 1.

Withdrawal of the pointment of Earl P. Stevenson, 106 Shorncliffe Rd., New-on, to the Redevelopment Authority for five years was requested by the Mayor, and the request was approved.

Chester A. Prior, 377 Cherry St., West Newton, was reappointed to the Board of Park Commissioners for five years as of May 1.

Wigmore A. Pierson, 80 Hillside Ave., West Newton, to the Board of Public Welfare for an indefinite term to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Dr. Ray Johns.

The following are new appointments as members of staff is the issuing of warn-Community Relations Commission:

A. Raymond Tye, 219 Chestnut St., West Newton for one year; Mrs. Arno Heyn, 21 Alexander Rd., Newton Highlands for three years; J. Peter Felopulos, 390 Waltham St., West Newton, two years; David W. Skinner, 448 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, one year; Benjamin Shattuck, 327 Franklin St., Newton, three years; Mrs. Franklin N. Flaschner, 564 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, two years and Mrs. Charles F. Hovey, 190 Chestnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, two years.

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AWARD TO WEATHERMAN—Dr. Oscar Tenebaum right, of Newton, receives the State Certificate of Merit for his service to boaters as chief meteorologist of U.S. Weather Bureau from State Director Wilton Vaugh of the Mass. Division of Motorboats.

Boaters Honor Weather Forecaster For Service

cate of Merit was awarded interests. gist Oscar Tenenbaum at the United States Weather Bureau Forecast Center at Lo-gan International Airport, for his outstanding service in the lives on the water.

Director Wilton Vaugh of

the Massachusetts Division of Motorboats pointed out that south of Nova So of New England. the Marine Forecast service here, so that owners of small craft receive the best possible weather information which is now comparable to the service given to the pilots on commer-

He has been Chief Meteorologist in charge of the Boston Forecast Center since 1950 and is a veteran of the Bureau since 1930. Among the many

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During the war, he served aboard combatant ships the Pacific and participated in the first battle at Pearl Harbor, Midway, Coral Sea, and the Guadalcanal campaig.n The Guadalcanal action earned him the Purple Heart

In December, 1942, he was assigned to flight training at Moffett Field, Calif. and was designated a Naval Aviator (lighter than air the following year. He served with several LTA

squadrons overseas in antisubmarine warefare and could be called a pioneer of the Navy's ASW concert. At one time he served as commanding officer of three advanced air bases overseas where ASW patrols were conducted.

Captain Steinman is a ales director for Master sales director for Mass Chemical Co. in Boston.

Loan -

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come to court. Mayor Monte G. Basbas last

The coveted State Certifi- | ings and forecast for marine

The warnings include hurri cane, storm, whole gale, gale and small craft warning. area of responsibility of the Boston Forecast Center is all of New England except Consafe boating program to save lives on the water.

Of New England except connecticut, the New England coastal waters from Eastport, Maine to Block Island, Rhode the offshore Island, south of Nova Scotia and East

> He makes his home at 39 Bellevue Street, Newton, with his wife the former Esther Teplin, and two children, Lewis and Arthur.

Money -

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the belief that the salary schedule for Newton teachers is a good one, "comparatively speaking," they added that it said, does not guarantee the re cruitment of outstanding new teachers and that it is "especially weak in the middle ranges of the experience steps".

As part of the Graphic's in-depth survey of school expenditures, School Super-intendent Charles E. Brown and the School Board mem bers outlined a number of steps they hope to take in the future to make possible better education for Newton children.

The contemplated change would cost money - a good deal of money - if they were all put into effect.

The needs of Newton's chools as Brown and the School Committee members see them and the reasons why they believe more money should be spent on the operation of the public schools all

Graphic as a public service. Every interested citizen can read this unprecedented report and form his or her own judgment.

30 and 31.

Frances Folsom Cleveland. week urged Gov. Volpe to ask 21 when she married Presi-the Attorney General's office dent Grover Cleveland in to assist in speeding up the 1886, was the youngest First

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Hills And Falls Nursery School License Renewed

Board of Aldermen included approval on a 19 to 0 vote of a petition of Hills and duration of the session. 258 Falls Nursery School, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, for license renewal. School, Chairman Franklin N. Health and Fire Departments' stalled a satisfactory fire detection system.

Alderman Warren A. Suthsubmitted the report for Board's approval with the suggestion that the commit-tee be discharged. However,

Committee Is Formed To Aid **Douglas Drive**

behalf of Richard W. Douglas of West Newton, a candidate for the School Committee post Grace Whitmore, has been formed under the chairmanship of Loomis Patrick. Cochairman is Michael H. Mann.

Thomas Gerlach has accepted appointment as treasurer;

Other committee members who have been active to date include Dr. and Mrs. Paul Deats, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Friedell, Mrs. Ephraim Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollman, Mrs. Frank Howard, Mrs. Paul Mann, and Wellington F. Schott.

At a gathering Sunday (April 30) at the Friedman home, Douglas declared. "I levied, Nixon said. The plan am impressed by the quality of concern and the quality of pride I find among Newton citizens on the subject of our schools. The aspiration of my fellow parents for quality in the schools, is one of the greatest strengths of Newton", he

Paul V. O'Connor In Blue Ribbon Air Defense Unit

Airman Second Class Paul V. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Connor of 32 Farlow Road, Newton, is a member of an Air Defense Command (ADC) organization that has been selected to receive the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at Watertown Air Force Station, N.Y.

Airman O'Connor, a radar operator, will wear a distinc-tive blue ribbon decoration to mark his affiliation with the 655th Radar Squadron - a unit cited for exceptionally meritorious service within ADC. The 655th was recognized

are reported in-depth by the Graphic as a public service. the northeastern part of the United States, and for winning the First Air Force (ADC) Annual Maintenance The analysis of the school Achievement Award for three budget is published on pages

The airman, a graduate of Newton High School, attended Jefferson Community College at Watertown, N.Y. ADC provides aerospace de fense against hostile aircraft and missiles.

Action Monday night by Alderman Jack M. Roberts imposed a charter objection that halted debate for the

A message to the Aldermen from Mayor Monte G. Basbas, urging the members to attend a Neighborhood Meet-Flaschner of Claims and ing Tuesday evening, May 9, Rules explained that the matter had been held for a long school, Newton Corner, was time pending receipt of the read. The Mayor said that representatives of Wilbur report that the school had in- Smith Associates will be on hand to discuss the traffic survey they had conducted in the area of the proposed "air rights" development erland, chairman of the Po-lice Study Committee that was appointed two years ago, pike extension in that area. On a vote of 19 to 2, the dissenters being William L. Bruce and Melvin J. Dangel, the matter of formal approval

of the Avery property site for the new F. A. Day Junior High School, was tabled till next meeting of the Board. The Board approved the School Committee's request for \$8855.92 for payment of 1961 Edison Company bills.

Chairman John P. Nixon, reporting the Finance Committee's approval of the pay-ment, explained that the bills had remained unpaid for six which is being vacated by Mrs. years due to a complicated Grace Whitmore, has been mixup in the Edison billing formed under the chairmandepartment. The Board voted to accept

an offer of \$1 for what Alderman Nixon described as a "landlocked, 6280 sq. ft. public relations committee and Mrs. Leston Havens will act as campaign coordinator. Shaughnessy, who promised to clear the weeds and brush from the lot and fence it in. Payment of the dollar to Shaughnessy's sister, Mary

F. Daley, was approved.
The Board approved a chedule for sewer charges totaling \$3207.21 in plans submitted by the City Engineer. The charges have not been calls for charges as follows: At 885 Centre St., Newton, \$1008; rear of 82 Maple St., Auburndale, \$1329; 138 Melrose St., Auburndale, \$243.36; 90 Suffolk Rd., Chestnut Hill, \$362.40; and rear of 2312 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, \$264.45.

Action on Street Traffic Committee items was as fol-

Approved for ordinance was a request by Alderman Winslow C. Suryansen for no U turn between Court St. and Lowell Ave., Newtonville at any time. Denied was a request by

Abraham Fineman for oneway on Chestnut St. at Woodward St.

Garden Club Meets May 11

The Newtonville Garde Club will meet Thursday, M 11 at 10:15 a.m. at the N tonville Library Hall and v leave immediately on a t to the Gardner Museum

view the spring garden. Mrs. Walter B. Chase Mrs. Frederick Stohlman are in charge of arrangeme for the morning.

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Melvin H. Shalek, of 53 Wild Rd., Newton, district les manager in Boston for westors Diversified Servs, Inc. (IDS), was named tional sales leader for 1966 of the Company's 4,000-mber sales force, William Boscow, vice presidentes, announced.

A five times "millionaire" h personal sales exceed-\$5 million, Shalek won mbership in the 1966 Mil-naires Club, the company's honor group.

Investors Diversified Serves (IDS), 73 year old fincial giant with assets management in excess \$6 billion, heads the IDS oup of companies which in-ides a certificate subsidiry, a life insurance and an-nity subsidiary, and four utual funds, as well as exsive mortgage, leasing and ancing operations. Its instment services and life inrance are distributed exusively by the IDS national ales organization whose repsentatives work out of 168 visional sales offices across e United States.

ocal Corpsman n Exercise Off California

Hospital Corpsman 1 C/1 bert A. Morse, USN, son Mr. and Mrs. Atherton H. orse, 1 Cornell st., Newton ower Falls, took part in the nderway Naval training exer-se "Blue Coral" off the outhern Calif. coast, as crewmber of the attack aircraft rrier USS Constellation.

Blue Coral, the second major et exercise conducted this ar by the U.S. First Fleet, ed the techniques of sure-to-surface and surface-towarfare, as well as detecand destruction of subface craft. Some 21 air its and 25 ships participain the week-long exercise. Pilots flew their carriersed planes on bombing runs er a range on San Clemente and, "Drone" aircraft were d as targets for the pilots

air-to-air rocket firing. Participating ships trained tensively under simulated attle condtions using "hit and n" tactics to engage and ade the "enemy." Once ade the ain, drone aircraft were tarets for ship-to-air missile ex-

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Scholar -

Another Newton South High School student who also won the Marshall Field-World Book of the Year Merit Scholarship is Joseph I. Maleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Maleson. 26 Greenwood St..

Newton Centre.

He will attend Williams Colthe Massachusetts Association of Mathematics League, Miss Grossman, daughter ing and sewing her own cloth-club, the match club, the golf.

and he was a finalist in the of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. ing, photography, piano play-League's 1967 Olympiad Com- Grossman, plans a career as ing and reading.

National Honor Society.

by the Corporation are: Judith Rd., Newton Centre, Newton High School student who has specified Radcliffe as her college.

Providence, R. I.

Astional Honor Society.

Other winners announced by the Corporation are:

Joanne B. Grossman, 70

Lith B. Markett B. Markett B. Grossman, 70

Latin B. Markett B. Mar bating society at Newton high

Janet E. Levy, 36 Calvin three years. Rd., Newtonville, who has chosen Pembroke College, Providence. R. I.

She is a member of the American Field School.

She is a member of the American Field School.

Carl Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro, was editor.

Wisconsin Book of the school paper, The New-

Continued from Page 1)

azine, vice president of the German Club, American Field Service member and member of the school's Folk Music Club and Music Club. Outside of school, she is a member of Massachusetts Action for Massachusetts Massachusetts

She is business manager of school, and is assistant editor of the school paper after having served as a reporter for newspaper, and is house cap-three years.

on a career. He has won numerous school honors, including a certificate of merit from the Massachusetts Association of Massachusetts ng junior girl.

a reporter for three years. He
Her hobbies include designwas a member of the Latin enjoys basketball, tennis and

At Exchange

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There is a variety of clothing, and an expanded bouti-que offers new and not-so-new gifts of jewelry, including

chemistry club and the de bating society.

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pierced earrings. Manicure graduation gifts are availsets, ash trays and other able.



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Editorial . . .

Hub Should Show Support

Down in New York City they've come up with a had urged him to run, be- isn't clear. Presumably, he a polite burglar. good idea. They're planning a "Support Our Boys in cause they were aware of his meant that they generally are Wallace Backers Claim Vietnam Parade" scheduled for May 13 on Fifth ave. It is an answer to the Peaceniks, Vietniks, bearded kooks, et al, who staged the Sabotage the Vietnam War demonstrations of April 16 in that city.

And last Sunday, across the river in Brooklyn, they held the 20th annual Loyalty Day parade, organized by the Brooklyn Council - Kings County Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Upon his arrival home for a well-deserved rest, former Ambassador to Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge again spoke out against anti-Vietnam war demonstrations in our country.

He said the demonstrations make "Hanoi think all they have to do is hang on a little longer and they'll win the war. The appearance of disunity in America prolongs the war."

Lodge said our combat troops "just do not understand why the organized criticism does not stop."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commanding general in the field in Vietnam, in a speech to Congress and the nation last week, said the enemy "believes our Achilles heel is in our resolve, and your continued strong support is vital to the success of our mission.

Antiwar demonstrations in the United States, Westmoreland emphasized in another speech, undercut the efforts of the troops and encourage the enemy to "hope that he can win politically that which he cannot accomplish militarily.

"He sees every protest as evidence of crumbling morale and diminishing resolve," and is determined to continue his aggression, the General said.

We think it would be a boost for the boys in Vietnam who are serving our country and us, if a parade and/or demonstration supporting our government's policy in Vietnam could be organized in Boston. A demon- if greater empathy had been stration that would show Americans are proud of their country and of their flag.

Let the television cameras which so meticulously munit relations," he added. any unwarranted brutality. record every action, flag-burning and utterance of those who are against, give the same sort of coverage to those who are for — the plain, ordinary, taxpaying, God-fearing citizens who believe that we are fighting for justice and right and freedom from oppression.

Of course, Hanoi would immediately label such a demonstration as "war mongering," but they'd get the message loud and clear. And if they got enough messages like that, they might pause to consider their reckless course that has and will clain the lives of their people and cause the downfall of their country.

Troubadours Charm Expo **Audiences With Concert**

around EXPO 67 in Montreal and sang to groups of people

questions courteously and in- usual "Show Biz" style, stand on the St. Lawrence

followed concerts at schools performing at maxium effiin Woodstock and St. Johns- ciency. bury, Vermont, and preceeded their final concert of the tour

in Newport, Vt. Troubadors stay with ers. families of students at the schools at which they perform, and find their visits to Vermont families particularly interesting, because many of the host families are farmers who allow our suburban children to help with the chores,

including milking the cows. The boys and girls also had the opportunity to "sing for several times supper" on this tour; they sang in the judiciary this week.
front of a Montreal Super Another bill provides which housed them all, and house is located.

plane, piloted by her host, A U.S. Air Force Major. And tion and reporting of all ex- Mandell tellingently. And the sound of quickly improvised with Coke date the elementary school mander at the end of 21 years tion the inviolate rights of

Through it all, Mr. Ray-River between the Pavillions mond Smith and Mr. Donald of Britain and France at Sullivan, the leaders of the tracted crowds of passersby group, and Mile. Bourget, a who smiled at the charm and Newton French teacher who enthusiasm of the performers. accompanied them, managed Their two concerts at Expo to keep them all together and

> We should all now sing an accolade to these wonderful

Would Boost Judges' Pay

Salaries for the Middlesex

Another bill provides for a Market, where people threw separate juvenile court sys- A registered professional tion eighty cents into a nearby tem, headed by a chief justice, engineer in Massachusetts, man. hat. They also sang at Sun- and which would have perman. Mandell obtained his Bache- He added that he was not formed in Newton called day Mass at St. John's ent sittings in a number of lor's degree in electrical en- the "hand picked choice of C.A.D.A.R, meaning the Com- Church in La Salle, Canada, cities, among them Cambridge, gineering from the College of any group" and would wel- mittee Against the Needless next door to the dormitory where the Middlesex court the City of New York in 1942 come volunteers and support.



ALVIN MANDELL

Mandell Enters Ward 8 School **Board Contest**

Alvin Mandell of 287 Spiers School Committee from Ward

Mandell, who sought the post in 1957, reported that a in his reference to discrimination and security. They'd even number of Newton citizens tion against Negro officers prefer a busque policeman to long interest in the Newton school system.

He is employed as a manaof a communications satellite program in the Space bined fifth and sixth grade of the Memorial School and has acted as judge for the Meadowbrook Junior High science fair.

P.T.A.'s, Mandell has parharsh treatment against tripated in several Oak Hill Negroes because they are Park Association musicals. He has attended School Committee mental against treatment against of the high Negroes because they are Park Association musicals. Ashamed of the high Negroes because they are release, announcing that a Greater Boston group has been whose white presently is runinto the national is presentatives.

It's possible but that he can do so. A member of elementary, mittee meetings regulary and done a comparative curriculum study of the five Newton Junior High Schools.

He has acted as a consul-ant on School Committee matters to several Newton their treatment of members of organizations and written a their own race. number of open letters on the Newton school system.

Mandell stated that if elected, he would try to improve communication between the citizens of Newton and administration and School Committee.

"The past few years," he declared, "have seen the and the citizens of our City. Much of this was unnecessary and could have been prevented available from the School Committee. I pledge to work

Mandell outlined his pointment in a five-point declara- ported that about 15 per cent tion. "First," he said, "I of the police street interviews favor greater fiscal responsibility by the School Committowards the entire City and not only the 34 percent of the families who are served the public schools. er's Association, would be a Needless to say, they should step in the right direction. Also an independent audit of the school department's books would be another technique which would improve ern University. citizen confidence.

"Second, a program to im-

they a modest plan to accommo- 1963 as a Lieutenant Comin a lunch program.

teacher turnover so that Education and a past presi-Newton can attract and reduction and a past press to without full disclosure.

tain high quality teachers," the College of the City of New Secondly, I am substantial

eral years of his work as an three children: Carolyne, 20, 100 S hanned engineer and manager he de-engineer and manager he de-signed and built electronic Boston University and gradu-such tactics is demogoguery. I find no mention made of training devices. He feels ate of South High School, I find no mention made of eral years of his work as an three children: Carolyne, 20, Newton kids and their teach training devices. He feels ate of South High School, I find no mention made of 000. ers.

Meadowbrook Junior High the many long hours of study lems. cific field would be invalu- School and Memorial School; which are necessary prior And something never men- of the people who elect it, this year, able to a member of the Robert, 16, a junior at South to public presentations by the tioned — SCANDAL — let me should be permitted to perpet- Meanwhile, the show goes School Committee in evalu- High School, and Sue Ann, 9, School Committee in evalu-High School, and Sue Ann, 9, aldermen so that they can ating the avalanche of new a fourth-grader at Memorial. fulfill their thankless tasks. learning devices which school His wife, Frieda, served in No mention is made of their department's will soon be ex-department's will soon be ex-amining for possible applica-war II.

Mandell declared,

A registered professional tion of a School Committeeand has an M.S. in electrical from the entire city.



Political Highlights

public who is prohibited from using unnecessary force release makes it sound as if a or firearms except to save himself or other persons chapter of the Ku Klux Klan from death or serious injury. For all this he is paid a rather modest salary.

An unfortunate tendency has developed to find the police officer at fault whenever he becomes involved in a dispute with a member of a so-called minority race.

A police officer may be wrong in some instances. Obviously, however, he isn't always to blame, and he can be understandably resentful when he finds himself wrongfully accused.

If carried to extremes, this is likely to create a placed in contact with a local danger that a policeman will shy away from doing his duty when a member of a minority race is involved. That, reportedly, already is happening in some cities, with an inevitable breakdown in public protection.

While neither Boston nor any other Massachusetts city was listed as a potential danger spot for police-minority tension, Harvard Law School Professor James Vorenberg, executive director of the commission, declared there is plenty to be done in the Hub and other major Bay State communities.

Vorenberg urged a greater there could well be circumeffort by Massachusetts cities stances under which a police Rd., Newton Centre, yester-day announced his candidacy and an end to official or unof-being "brusque." ficial discrimination in the as-

Exactly what he had in mind officer as a symbol of protec-in his reference to discrimina-tion and security. They'd even assigned to predominantly Greater Boston Support Negro sections.

The commission report ap- lace's political lieutenants pears to favor the assignment claim that a Greater Boston its Presidency. and Information Systems Di- of Negro officers to Negro group has been organized to vision of the Raytheon Com- areas since it asserts that a support Wallace's candidacy pany. He has lectured about large number of Negroes fear for the Democratic nomination Cape Kennedy to the com- and distrust the police- for President. especially white police officers promote backing for their hero,

At the same time it states that Negro policemen are whose wife presently is runcrime rate.

In this respect the report seems somewhat contradictory. It advocates the appointment of more Negro police officers from Wallace's headquarters but at the same time criticizes in Shreveport, Louisiana.

The report does not make plain where the police brutality occurred. It says that phy. it would be its own ansical brutality by police is no nouncement of its existence—course, is the question whether positions. that commission observers did see 20 instances of brutality in 5339 police-civilian encounters, growth of mounting friction or once in about each 270 en-between the school system counters.

One unusual aspect to this is that the police officers knew they were being watched by Crime Commission observers, making it reasonable to assume

Commission agents also reof the police street interviews began with a "brusque or nasty" command. How many were "brusque" and how many "nasty" was not disclosed.

Some of our policemen unbudgeting procedures suggest- questionably could profit from by the Newton Taxpay- a course at a charm school. not be unnecessarily nasty. But

York Alumni Association, ly impressed and somewhat partment because they were

tion in the schools. In closing, Mandell, affirm"We should be very caued that he believed his long Salaries for the analysis.

Probate judge would be boosted from \$23,100 to \$25,000 a

year under a bill approved by
year under a bill approved by
the writers to develop obuse of these devices due to manager, teacher, curriculum jectivity or logic in their armance."

Finally
state that he believed his long. benefit the City in the posi- ity

were being formed under the cover of darkness.

Persons in a mood to "let George do it" are invited to write the Wallace headquarters in Shreveport and to mention the section of Boston in which

they live.
"Subsequently," says the
news release, "they will be volunteer workers."

Initial objectives of the true image of Governor Wallace and to clarify his political philosophy to the people of Boston.

This would appear to be an exercise in futility since Wallace made his political phi-losophy crystal clear while he Governor of Alabama.

In these times most people Wallace may be setting himsignment of Negro policemen. welcome the sight of a police self up for a bruising knockdown, if he tests his strength in Christopher A. Iannella of Ja- The only certain prediction Massachusetts by entering next April's Presidential Primary.

Most thinking persons recognize that there would be few worse catastrophies which lins or Logue, Council Presi-could befall the United States dent Barry Hynes and proba- Powell Not A Negro, than for Wallace to ascend to

Wallace himself must realize that his chances of winning election as President are so remote as to be non-existent. A suspicion exists, however,

What he obviously does hope to do is play the role of political spoiler and obtain enough electoral votes to throw the into the national House of Re- from office.

It's possible but improbable

formed in Wallace's behalf and **Boston Mayoralty Race** that it is now setting up neigh-Starting To Take Shape borhood sub-committees, came

The lineup of candidates in the fight which will be waged next fall for the right to serve election mittee actually has been organ. as Boston's Mayor for the comized to support Wallace for ing four years is gradually President, it would seem that beginning to take shape.

longer a serious problem ex- unless, of course, its members Mayor John F. Collins will cept in parts of the South but are ashamed to divulge their stand for reelection to a third term or retire from public life Instead, however, the news at the end of this year.

Once Collins announces his Church Choirs decision and discloses his po-litical plans, the battle lines in the Hub's mayoralty cam-paign will be quickly and firm. Elijah Oratorio ly drawn.

At least one potential may afternoon, May 7, at 4 o'clock in the chancel of Newtonvill methodist Church, will b doesn't do.

Boston Redevelopment Au- charge for admission. thority Administrator Edward Under Mrs. Alice LeFleu J. Logue will move into the organist-director, the churc mayoralty race if Collins does choirs will perform the Elija not run and will remain on the Oratorio by Felix Mendels sohn with Por Poly Poly sidelines if Collins is a candidate.

City Council President Barry Hynes also has been await Mrs. Nancy Boyd, soprai committee which will have ing an announcement from and Douglas stories and Pau Plenty of projects awaiting Collins before tossing his hat Wiggin, tenors. Master Garr into the mayoralty ring. Bechtold will sing the role

Such other possible candi- the youth. Greater Boston group, it was dates as Representative Robert stated, "will be to project a Ouinn of Dorchester majority to Quinn of Dorchester, majority tonville Ave. leader in the House of Representatives, are delaying their Barry Hynes all have demon decisions on whether to make strated vote-getting ability, but the mayoralty race run until in different contests. they learn what Collins will do.

> H. White, School Committee- would be a potent contender. oman Louise Day Hicks, City Abraham would be unlikely Councillor Peter F. Hines of to get past the September pre-West Roxbury, City Councillor liminary.

bly Representative Charles Says Estranged Wife

Ianello of Roxbury. That points to quite a scramble in the September prelim- nor startled by the statement in ary for the top two qualifying of Mrs. Yvette Powell, es

November election.

is considered virtually certain fourth. that he would top the field in Mrs. Powell said Adam in

the second qualifying spot and "perhaps the most important the right to stand against Col- man in the United States." lins in the final November Reports that Adam Clayton

would be waged in the prelim- time. This is the first time any. Still to be answered, of inary for first and second one related to him has cor-

open to the public with r

Roy Delp, Ne sohn, with England Conservatory Music baritone, in the tit role. Other soloists will

The church is at 449 Nev

Logue has never run for Now in the mayoralty field public office but is extremely are Secretary of State Kevin well known and probably

maica Plain and Roslindale which can be made at this

businessman Nicholas Abra- stage is that Boston's mayoralty race will not be a place for Add to the list either Col- anyone with sensitive feelings.

Massachusetts members of Congress were neither stunned posts which carry with them stranged wife of Adam Clayton the right to run in the final Powell, that the ousted Congressman had told her he was How wild a scramble it will not really a Negro, that his be will depend on whether Colfather and mother had both election of the next President lins decides to run or retire been white, as were three of his grandparents and that he had If Collins is a candidate, it no blood relationship with the

the September preliminary. formed her that he was play.

That means the other coning the role of Negro because formed her that he was playtenders would be fighting for in his opinion, it made him

Powell was pretending to be If Collins remains out of the a Negro for political reasons contest, a free-for-all battle have been circulated for a long roborated them.

Secretary of State White, If Mrs. Powell's information Committeewoman is correct, it means that Pow-Hicks, Councillor Hines and ell has been exploiting the Ianella, and Council President Negroes for his own purposes.

Letters To The Editor

Aldermen Maligned

identities.

Ex-Governor George Wal-

Greater Boston group has been

If a Greater Boston com-

Editor of The Graphic: that I read the "Letters to the Editor" section in your issue of April 27. Most interesting were the letters refer-ring to the aldermanic meetring to the aldermanic meet-meaning "Come let us reason which are the chosen candid-terested he is in parents' proing of April 17. Not having together."

attention and opinions concernately attention to the chosen candid-terested he is in parents' problems and opinions concernately attention to the chosen candid-terested he is in parents' probeen present at this meeting, I believe that I can make some comments with objec-

tivity. Specifically, I wish to address myself not to the con-tents of the letters nor to the subjects which they refer to, but rather to the underlying philosophy.

I note that the first letter is signed by two individuals, By DAVI BIRNBAUM

were rewarded with a hearty breakfast which the grateful prove the teaching of reading in the lower elementary breakfast which the grateful prove them.

The Troubadours, a singing group representing all the junior high schools in Newton, truly lived up to their name truly lived up to their name and the provents of the provents of the provents of the provents of the curriculum advisory committee to the organization formed for a devoratage of available State and Federal grants for aiding children with learning disabilities such as constituted meets and second provents of the curriculum advisory committee to the organization formed for a laso complimented us in the same manner.

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tion, the great majority of thoughtful Newton citizens would be willing members. It was with great interest would be willing members. hat I read the "Letters to I might, but I would far pre-

Joseph I. Weinrebe

154 Oliver Rd., Waban.

Defends System Editor of The Graphic: dated, financially cumber- ready been made. some and a maze of duplica-

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quote from a daily newspaper uate a system in Newton on and gets more amusing, which said Dec. 16, 1966:

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guments. They are reacting only emotionally to adversstate that we, the County Officials, would welcome meet-Perhaps I should suggest ing at any time or place on that a new organization be any media with responsible formed in Newton called people holding opposite views C-A-D-A-R, meaning the Comfor an in-depth discussion of

On The Election Editor of The Graphic

As the coming November tendent of the Newton elections get closer a very in Schools." fer to use existing lines of teresting game will take place communication and start an in our fair city called: Which Committee meetings he has activity called C-L-U-R-T, are the real candidates and attended or how aware or in-

I am ,of course, referring to ing the schools. the election for Newton School What happened to the single Committee, about which there sessions issue was amusing is always a great deal of hoop- and predicted by those who la, but, to those who have have long watched with fasci-Opponents of the County been careful observers of past nation the workings of the system claim that it is out- elections, the choices have al school hierarchy. What other

tion. I strongly disagree. the election is only a ritual ions and made a long, drawn-to be gone through as the out fiasco out of a simple log-ernment saw fit to study and "chosen" ones are always ical request by people who He has been a member of for whom I have personal the evening faculty of Northeastern University since 1950 they are apparently represent and recently was appointed and recently was appointed and recently was appointed and recently was appointed as being the voice of an extinct of the desired and recently was appointed as being the voice of an extinct of Change in Africa.

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and there are many, who do cil, which never seem to indi-not know how it works, the enital dyslexia.

During his service in the ing of this organization so Building and Modernizing administration, as soon as an "Third, impartial evalua- U.S. Navy in World War II, that the members thereof program in the entire United opening occurs, handpick and and sang to groups of people U.S. Air Force Major. And tion and reporting of all exwho stopped to inquire who
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the school administration than Who knows, maybe it will be

Whitmore. With so much concerning "conflict of interest" in government circles today. should a man run for office who helps to devise curricuunknown to the general public John F. Dever, Jr.

Middlesex Co. Commr. ed "Voices in the Classroom" Milton. and to quote from a book call-

written by Peter Schrag, is coincidentally a neighbor of Dr. Charles Brown, Superin-

blems and opinions concern-

city could so easily dispose of To all intents and purposes, 3000 citizens who signed petit-

> Where else is everything this one sided picture are the

tee and school department? Perhaps a few concerned, iously wonder if the people of Newton are readp for common miration society continues and ful- communication between The Norfolk County House everybody is happy, School the School Committee and the body seems to be complaining the many Newton residents very much. The School Com- who do not have children in

The election in November even familiar with the names enough to destroy one's faith of the people they vote for. in human nature, unless one One wonders whether a can- develops a sense of humor, ficulty determining whether didate, hand-picked by the but, maybe some year, a they employed 40,000 or 60, School Committee which true representative of the ooo. We have no such prob-

whereby, what almost unbelievable and obvious with "One thing may be said in amounts to a conspiracy is al- each passing year. Sheer nerve A perfect example is a though it is not admired. Of

> Mrs. Harold Asnes 7 Leewood road, Newton Highlands

lum for the Newton school is a member of the cast for system, is almost completely "Romeo and Juliet" and Night," at Curry "Twelfth Little Theater in

Mayfair Sunday To Benefit Israel Child Refugee Fund

"borrowed." On sale at low prices will be brand new merchandise of every description—all donated by manufacturers, distributors and

movement in Israel. stream of clothing for men, women and children and sportswear of every type, most non existent, shoes and sandals in the hundreds, fabulous toys, radios, appliances, housewares, upholstery and dress fabrics, personal and home accessories, gifts, sporting goods and other categories too numer- and retired since 1958, Mr. ous to list.

Chestnut Hill Shopping Center on the former site of the Rivers School. Admission is free and there is ample parking on Hammond St., and, by special permission, in the Shopping Center. Carnival games and a playground will amuse both children and his feet again.

sandwiches and drinks made me. He walks now. I'm thrillby Hadassah volunteers who ed to pieces that he is well will be on duty in a near-by again," Mrs. Thornton said. kitchen sending freshly-made J. Lipsitz, mother of the in the hospital Chapter president, Mrs. Arthur Zanditon, has baked her Thornton loo famous "Challah" Sabbath bread, for the sale.

The plight of the children in Youth Aliyah has inspired women to employ all their creative talents usually refor families and up sunshine.

For many months Next week, Newton-Wellesserved friends. For many months individuals and groups in Boston, Brookline and Newton, have been knitting, sew- observance of National Hosing, and hand-crafting a my-riad of original articles including aprons, animals, dolls, dresses, sofa pillows, sweaters,hats, pin cushions, elegant waste-baskets, etc. etc. The "Something Old" will

Soule Recreation Center reserved for antiques, old treasures, and white elephants. Two other rooms in the Cen-

MILITARY WHIST Thurs., May 11, 1967

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The beloved old saying, | ter will feature a rainbow of "Something old, something new Sportswear from Gar-new, something borrowed and land Mills. Wearing apparel g blue" is three-true for this Sun-will be on sale in the gymnaday's Mayfair for Youth sium and a huge tent will cov-Aliyah. Nothing has been er all the other new merchan-

facturers, distributors and retailers who have been moved to this generosity by the financial crisis facing Youth in 1934 for the rescue of Jewissen and the state of the stat Aliyah, the child refugee ish children from Nazi Gernovement in Israel. many. Today Youth Aliyah's main concern is the educavolunteers have been sorting tion and training of Jewish and marking a continuous teen-agers in Israel who have imigrated from Arab lands where their schooling was al-

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Thornton entered the hospital The MayFair will be held on March 20. He needed this Sunday, May 7th, 10 a.m. to dark, rain or shine, in ate an acute urological prob-Brookline's Soule Recreation lem. During the six weeks of Center, 652 Hammond St., just his hospitalization, three adoff Route 9, opposite the ditional visits to the surgical

removal of cataracts that caused his blindness.

Ten days ago, extensive physical therapy was begun at the hospital, to help Mr. Thornton out of bed and onto

All-day food bars will offer operation, he was able to see

Mrs. Thornton also was a bers will be replenishing the Anemia and a run-down conhome-baked goods on sale at dition required a series of seperate booth. Mrs. Samuel transfusions and general care

Now that he is home, Mr. Thornton looks forward to seeing the neighbors and his favorite television program, The Lawrence Welk Show.

Most of all, he anticipates sitting outdoors and soaking

urological team, the operating room facilities, the physical therapy departhoused in one room in the ment, x-ray and laboratory, nursing personnel and stu-

> The happy and dramatic rephasize the point Hospital Week sults emphasize National strives to make.

A hospital is a city of care.

Patricia R. McCarthy of 172 Park St., Newton, and Barbara C. Wallace of 62 Bourne Rd., Auburndale, were members of the Boston College Chorale in a tribute of Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, in Washington, D. C., where he was honored by the Boston College Club of Washington as Man of the Year.



Mayfair on Sunday, May 7th, are, Mrs. Joseph Kaplan, left, of Newton, treasures chairman; and Mrs. Charles E. Wyzanski, Ir., co-ordinator for the Fair.

All-Day Country Fair At Ecole Bilingue, Belmont

where youngsters are taught Robbins. little effort, and whose director is Mrs. Elliot Rosenberg mance of Norman songs by

of Newton Centre, will be the children of the school, a transformed into a French puppet show, games and chilcountry fair on Saturday, dren's movies

to assure the success of the the day.

Ecole Bilingue of Belmont, Mrs. Marcotte and Mrs. French and English so that they become bilingual with at 10:30, and the morning

Flea Market, Parents and friends, many rides, portrait sketching and of whom are Newton resi- numerous other booths, "The day after his cataract dents, are working feverishly be in operation throughout

day. Among them are Mrs.
Aubrey Payne of Waban and Norman luncheon at noon. Mrs. Oiva Hinsta of Newton (For lunch reservations, call Centre. Other Newtonites are 484-4780. In addition, the supplies continually to the hospital patient, admitted five days after her husband.

At 3:30 p.m. Ecole Bilingue Glick, 55 Morse Rd., and Israel, and recently pre-registration and orienta-made his New York debut.

much interest among many families of Newton.

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The purpose and goals of ettstown, N. J., campus, at purpose and goals of Bilingue have found interest among many interest among many

iment, the school is attempting to combine the "best of two worlds"—the freedom of expression of the American system with the more tradi-

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the Boston Opera Company, toured extensively in Europe tenary College for Women's cine. Dr. Nicholas J. Fiuthem to the class of 1969.

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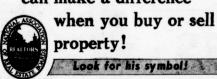
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school immunization program of children who have not had mara, director of the State Division of Communicable Diseases, reports that due to public and private cooperation with the immunization program, Massachusetts has

had only 134 cases of measles reported during the first three months of 1967, compared to same period of 1966 and 13,-Newton has completed its 186 cases reported for the first quarter of 1965.

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Dr. Brown To Address Oak Hill Meeting

The Oak Hill District Improvement Association, annual meeting will feature Dr. Charles E. Brown in a talk on Current and Future chool Policies in Newton.

The public is invited to the meeting at Meadowbrook Junior High School Cafeteria on Thursday, May 18 at 8 p.m. Myron L. Atlas is program

Dr. Brown's talk will be followed by commentaries on the Role of the School Committee in Newton by School
Committee Members: Mrs.
Norma W. Mintz, Edwin
Hawkridge, Mrs. Grace C.
Whitmore, and Dr. Way Dong

Malcolm S. Harris, chair-man of the OHDIA Nominating Committee, announces the following slate of officers to be voted on for 1967-68: Edward M. Hallett Jr., President; Lloyd J. Williams, First Vice-President; Herbert R. Bamel, Second Vice - President; Mrs. Arno H. A. Heyn, Secretary; Marshall B. Pais-ner, Treasurer; Arthur G.

Heaney, Auditor.
Directors for One Year:
George O. Buffington, Lee A. Rowe, Joseph W. Williams; Directors for Two Years: George A. Speers, Alan J. Tichnor, Walter M. Ulin; Diectors for Three Years: Mr. Atlas, Mrs. Sydney Berko-witz, and Mr. Harris.

Recruiting Sgt. Has Newton Ties

Technical Sergeant Paul G. of Minnora, W. Va., has com-

ed for the special assignment cision.

The awards were presented and Name-Retailer of the Year." standing military record.

The sergeant was trained tion system, testing procedures and community relations to broaden his qualifications for presenting the facts of Force career opportuni-Air Force career opportunities to young men and women.

Sergeant Weekley's wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marchioni of 382 A Watertown St.,

Gustav Edward Lienhard, from Colorado. 125 Lowell ave., Newtonville, a biochemist and Harvard instructor since 1965, will be come an assistant professor on July 1, and will teach mechanisms of enzyme ac





AWARD TO LECHMERE'S - Maurice M. Cohen, left, president of Lechmere Sales Company, Cambridge, accepts Brand Name Retailer-of-the-Year plaque in the Appliance-TV Stores, Class I category, presented by J. F. Hathaway, Home Centers, Inc., Akron, Ohio, chairman of the 1966 judging panel and a member of the Board of Directors of Brand Names Foundation, Inc., sponsors of the competition.

Lechmere Is Judged Brand Name Retailer of the Year

The 1966 Brand Name Retail- ducted its annual meetings. re of the Year Awards were attended by manufacturers, presented recently at Brand Names Foundation's 19th Annual Awards banquet held in the retail finalists and their Technical Sergeant Paul G. the grand ballroom of the associates. The theme of the Weekley, son of Fred Weekley Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chimeetings was "The Climate cago. Lechmere Sales was of Change."

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by J. F. Hathaway, chairman of the 1966 judging panel in 11 areas of study, including and a member of the board the Air Force job classification of directors of Brand Names

> merchandise. Accepting the award for Lechmere Sales completed a distributor trainwas Maurice M. Cohen, president of Lechmere Sales. Abrasives Division, Westboro.

> The principal speaker at the awards banquet was U. S. Senator Peter H. Dominick State distributors with comrom Colorado.
>
> For two days prior to the phasizes grinding wheel techdinner, the foundation con-

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expanding congregation.

The Temple's Hebrew School has come to be recognized as one of the finest in the Greater Boston area and its Youth Activities Program has won and distributor training courses, umerous awards

Both Rabbi and Mrs. Gordon have been active in civic

affairs.

Rabbi Gordon is a Lecturer est in grinding wheel technoloin Sociology at Boston University and Lecturer in Judaism at Andover Newton Theologi cal School.

Private Glick **Takes Course**

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road, Waban, completed a light the operation of the internal vehicle driver course at Ft. assembly

James P. Glick, 203 Winslow Instruction was also given in Thurs., May 4, 1967, The Newton Graphic

At Fort Dix

FT. DIX N.J. (AHTNC) —
Army Private Marvin Glick 23, son of Mr. and Mrs.

During the course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles up to and including the two and one-half ton truck.

During the course, he was trained in the operation and massachusetts in 1966, and is a member of the Alpha Epsiform.

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Roy C. Coleman, son of Mr. Pharmacy. A 1964 graduate and Mrs. Leroy Coleman, 12 of Newton High School, he

Newton Man Takes Course At Westboro Norman Kaufman, 24 Manemet Rd., Newton Cennology and terminology. Mr. Kaufman represents Kaufman Co., Inc., Cam-bridge, in the Massachusetts area. He is married and has three children. both on an introductory and advanced level, to keep distributor services across the

Wheaton Group For Campaign Is Set Up Here

The committee for the Wheaton College program in Newton has been announced by President C. H. Prentice from the college in Norton. Working with the chairman, Mrs. Newell B. Kurson of 14 Greylock Rd., Newtonville,

will be: Mrs. Alvin I. Stone, 391 Highland St., Newtonville; Mrs. Louis P. Simons, 59 Grove Hill Pk., Newtonville; Miss Elsa Wilde, 22 Park St., Newton, and Mrs. Alan Shollman, 371 Highland St., New

The committee is one of 84 across the country which have been organized for the college's capital gifts cam-

Michael J. Riccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Riccio, 274 Tremont St., Newton, a 1965 graduate of Newton High School, has been chosen secretary of the Northeastern University Band. He is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

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Highlands Women Elect Officers Slate For Year

elected president of the Wom-elected president of the Wom-an's Club of Newton High-lands for the coming year at ren B. Kennedy. the annual luncheon meeting last Wednesday when election of officers and committee chairmen was held.

Committee chairmen, American Home, Mrs. Harold A. Clark; Art, Mrs. Lester C. Smith; Community Service,

Francis Ferrick. rick will attend Lasell Junior

elected were:

First vice-president, Mrs. N. Hogquist, Mrs. Roy M. Henry F. Koller; second vice-Henry F. Koller; second vicepresident, Mrs. Melbourne A.
McCullough; recording secretary, Mrs. Philip M. Wilbert, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gardiner A.
Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Spencer F. Deming; auditor, Mrs.
Charles A. Lytle; parliamentarian, Mrs. Franklin P.
Hawkes: State Federation

Robinson.
Public Health, Mrs. John J.
Charles E. Savell; Safety,
Mrs. Vincent J. Marotto; social, Mrs. Arthur F. Fultz;
Veterans Service, Mrs. Carroll H. Smyth; Year Book and
Printing, Mrs. Fred G. Sandford.

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Mrs. John F. Jenkins was and Mrs. John W. Locke; di-

The club scholarship was Miss Grace A. Darling; Edpresented to Susan A. Ferucation, Mrs. Arthur A. Verrick of Newton Highlands, non; Hospitality, Mrs. Rusdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. sell W. Monto; Legislative, Miss Fer- Mrs. Max R. Ulin.

Nominating Com mittee, Mrs. Hans Christensen, Mrs. Other officers of the club James R. Doherty, Mrs. Herlected were: bert G. Dunphy, Mrs. Arthur

Directors of Workshop, Mrs. William A. Eagan, Mrs. Directors for one year, Daniel J. Brady; Mrs. James R. Doherty, Mrs. Harold D. Hockridge, Mrs. Donald D. McKay, Mrs. Carroll H. Smyth and Mrs. Franklin P. Hawkes.

The entertainment program for the afternoon was a spring concert given by the Needham English Handbell Ringers, who played a great variety of favorite selections such as "The Bells of St. Mary's" and including a musical tour of foreign countries with "Autumn Leaves," "Wonderful Copen hagen" waltz and Hawaiian "Aloha." In the Art Corner was a fine and

million school-days a year because of accidents, says the National Safety Council.



MAY LUNCHEON-Mrs. Robert Cohen, left, and Mrs. Alvin Joseph right, are chairmen of the May Celebration Luncheon of The Diet Workshop, Inc., to be held May 10th at 12:30 at Valle's Steak House, Chestnut Hill. The luncheon will celebrate the loss of thousands of unwanted pounds by Workshop patrons. Proceeds from the luncheon will go to Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training.)

Sodality Holds Com'union Today Group Plans A

The Sodality of Our Lady of St. Bernard's Parish, West will hold a mother aughter Communion Newton, In the Art Corner was a fine exhibit of water colors by the club's painting group.

and daughter Communion Sunday at the 8 a.m. Mass, next Sunday (May 7). The School children miss 2.2 Sale after all the Masses next Sunday. Members of the So-dality are requested to bring their culinary arts to the chool cafeteria on Saturday (May 6) between 2 and 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard H. Cohen of Framingham announce the recent birth of their child, a son, Neil Scott, at the Beth Israel Hospital. The infant's two sisters are Melanie Jill, $5\frac{1}{2}$, and Allyson Hope, $2\frac{1}{2}$. Sharing grandparent honors

SPEED READING

Salvation Army May 18 Dinner

Planning sessions have been held in preparation for the Salvation Army annual Association meeting, sched-uled for May 18 in John Hancock's Dorothy Quincy Suite, Boston. At that time, 500 Greater Boston friends are expected at the dinner which will feature a report of the services for 1966.

Among the planners have been F. Gorham Brigham Jr., of Newton, chairman of the Advisory Board, and Dr. Miles N. Clair of 17 Dorset Nominating Waban, Committee chairman.

The Association assists the Salvation Army in its work are Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell A.
Cohen of Newton and Mr. and
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Newton Man Makes Highest Enlisted Grad

Henry J. Springham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Springham of 108 J. F. Kennedy Circle, Newton Corner, has been promoted to chief master sergeant, highest enisted grade in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Springham, purchasing superintendent at Wiesbaden AB, Germany, is a member of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO.

He is a graduate of Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass.

Sgt. Springham, wife, Helen, is from Canada, is a veteran of the Korean

Miss Ottman. Mr. Morrison To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ottman of Halifax, Nova Scotia, make known the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Ber-nice Ottmann, to Mitchell L. Morrison. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan I. Mor-

rison of Waban.

A graduate of Mount Vincent Academy, Miss Ottman attended Dalhousie Univer-

Mr. Morrison was graduated from Newton High School and Dalhousie University and He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Fiebelman of Oakis a member of the Pau Epsiland. Calif. lon Phi fraternity. He is now attending the Dalhousie Den-

A June wedding is planned. clet headpiece was fastened with her short veil. She car-

Installation, Dance To Cap Club's Season

dance in Community Hall and the annual installation of officers will be held at the season's final meeting of Temple Emanuel Couples Club Sunday evening, May 7, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mitchell will hand over the gavel to the new presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisberg. Rabbi Albert I. Gordon will

install the incoming officers and board members.

The slate of officers, in addition to the Weisbergs, is as

Mrs. Melvin Norris; treasurer, tonville, Mrs. Albert W. Bur-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abram- gess of West Newton, Mrs. son; financial secetary, Mr. George C. Houser of Chestnut and Mrs. Harvey Grant; cor-Hill, Mrs. John H. Wise, Jr., responding secretary, Mr. of Chestnut Hill, Mrs Kenneth and Mrs. Joseph Furman; re- A. Henderson of Waban and cording secretary, Mr. and Miss Elizabeth B. Cushman of Mrs. Haskell Shapiro.

Board members, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berkowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Flicop, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greene, Mr. delicacies, paper goods, used and Mrs. Louis Pollen, Mr. and books and clothing, spring and Mrs. Alfred Greene, Mr. Mrs. Leo Zoll.

Firemen Hop'ing "How to Succeed Without Crying," Tuesday afternoon. Last Friday

Downed wires and smashed manac. plate glass windows kept Newton firemen on the go during will be a presentation of tolast Friday's winds that reached gale proportions. day's trends in decorating, and in the afternoon, Marion

ket, 10 Windsor rd., where Wednesday evening. they boarded up the two windows that had been blown in.

Soon after 1 o'clock in the afternoon arcing wires at the 60 Westland Ave., and Robbrought firemen, who staved Rd., all West Newton, and

clear wires that had fallen in- ton, for the 1967-68 academic to the street. year.

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Mrs. Leon Charles Hartstone of Hillsborough, Calif., which makes known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Ellen Hartstone, to Lester Michael Fiebelman. The bride wore a traditional Mr. Fiebelman is associated white gown. A matching cirwith both the Southern Pacific

ried her Bible with a bouquet of white roses and stephano-Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Fiebelman are making their home in Oakland, Calif. The bride was graduated fom Mills College in Oakland

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40 Commonwealth ave., opens its doors on Tuesday, May 9 and Wednesday, May 10 to welcome friends and the public to its 1967 May Fete. Mrs

Other club members who Vice presidents, Mr. and Will assist the chairmen are:
Mrs. Fred Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Esma W. Brown of New-Waban.

The varied program will in clude a sale of antiques spring flowers, home · made luncheons and dinners.

Priscilla Kidder, designer of Gale Winds Kept wedding finery for royalty and Lucy Johnson, will present That evening, Rob Sagendorph of Yankee Magazine will decode the Old Farmer's Al-

Wednesday morning, there At 1:40 p.m., they answered call from the Waban Mar-

Paul A. Langier, 58 Falmouth Rd., David P. Caruso, the Cabot School, ert E. Newis, 114 Warwick on hand until Edison men did Gustavo F. Silvestri, 53 Clina repair job.

A little later, they went to 28 Otis st., Newtonville, to to Wentworth Institute, Bos-

· RAIPH

Miss Wilson Engaged To Wed Mr. Jennings Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Lanz of Sussex, N. J., make known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gail Frances Wilson, to Howard L. Jennings. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence W. Jennings of Newton Highlands. Daughter of the late Mr.

Allan Wilson, the future bride is associated with the Selected Risks Insurance Company of Branchville. An alumnus of the Newton

Schools and Berwick Academy, Maine, Mr. Jennings atemy, Maine, Mr. Jennings at-tended Boston University. He served four wars with the Air Force and now is affiliat-ed with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in West Orange, N. J.

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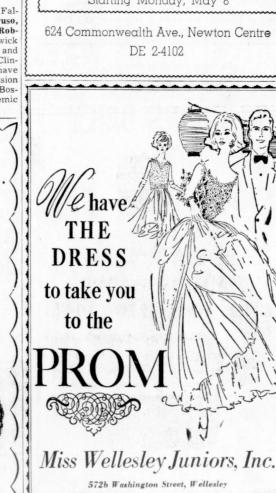
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Mayor Monte G. Basbas has

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the Underwood School next Tuesday night (May 9) at

8 p.m.
The Mayor said the meeting

was part of a continued effort to keep in touch with the opinions of the people in each village of the City of Newton.

This meeting will be aimed specifically at discussing traf-fic problems which may exist in the Newton Corner area, and Mayor Basbas has ar-

ranged to have the Wilbur Smith Associates, traffic con-

sultants for the City of New-

ton, attend the meeting. He has also invited the proposed developers of the NewMERCHANDISE

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National Group Will Install **Local Women**

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Vice presidents, Mrs. Ellis Aisner, Mrs. William Bullock, Mrs. Ernst Davidow, Mrs. Bert Petkum and Mrs. Harold recording secretary, hard Phillips; financial secretary, Mrs. Henry Pollack, treasurer, Mrs. Harold Dorfman; assistant financial secretary a potrait of Mr. Taplin.

The portrait is by L. Fabian and executive secretary of the Service Division of the Division of the Service Division of the United Community Services Mrs. Milton Wolfe.

Many - Talented H. Taplin Feted By Fellow Unitarians

(April 25, the society's moderator, Frederick G. Fisher, serving as a trustee of Hill-Jr., of West Newton, an-nounced plans to add a Harry broken homes in Marlboro; Mrs. Edward Swartz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bernchurch school and place in it ecutive secretary of the Bur-

retarles, Mrs. Milton Kay and the society's board of trus- organization,

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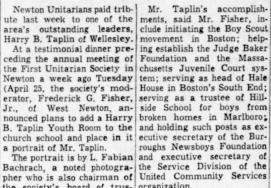
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"He came to our church in 1953, at a time when the building was in decay and membership was so low it seemed questionable that we could continue," Mr. Fisher

"He became the architect of a Renaissance for our Society. Under his direction, as assistant to the minister and director of religious education, membership began to grow, a new Sunday School was built and the church structure was rebuilt. His

tary pledges almost tripled."
At the society's annual meeting, which followed the dinner, four new members were elected to the board of trustees: Robert F. Butter-worth, Newton; Axel Kaufman, Newton Highlands; Sanford Latner, Waban, and Mrs. Helen Levy, Auburndale. Mrs. Edith Deming, Newton Highlands, will serve as an ex-officio member of the board women's Alliance. Retiring group, whose members are board members are Mrs. largely local residents with Leona Coulter, West New-music as an avocation. ton; Peter Swiggert, Waban, and Chester W. Wilson, West in preparation, with rehear-

succeed himself as moderator for congregational meetings. The proof trustees of endowments.
At a meeting of the board of trustees following the annual meeting Mr. Bachrach Oak Hill Group was selected as chairman and Mr. Butterworth as vice-

Members chosen to attend the Unitarian Universalist Association's annual meeting sah will hold an installation held this week in Denver were Dr. Leslie T. Penning-ton, Mrs. Polly Laughland, ton, Mrs. Polly Laughland, Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, Mrs. Leona Coulter and Rev. Hugo J. Hollerorth. Miss Margaret S. Hall was chosen as alter-

Future Of South African Jews To Be Discussed

"The Future of Jews in South Africa" will be discussed at a meeting of Emma Lazarus Chapter, American Jewish Congress, Tuesday, May 9, at 8:15 p.m., at the Newton Highland Women's Club, Columbus Avenue.

The panel has been arrangpolicy as well as the relations of the United States to the South African government. Mrs. Leonard Kogos of Newton Centre will be installed as the 1967-68 president of the chapter. Mrs. Daniel D. Levenson of Newton Lower Falls, Mrs. Norman Morse of Newton Centre and Mrs. Norman Silberman of Newton Highlands will be installed as vice

Mrs. Roy Kisliuk of New-



PRINCIPALS AT TESTIMONIAL—Harry B. Taplin, honored recently by fellow members of the First Unitarian Society in Newton, is shown surrounded by well-wishers. In photo, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson, Mr. Taplin, Mrs. Nathalia Fisher, Mrs. Ruby Wise, and John F. Taplin, son of the guest of honor.

own personal dedication had such an influence that volun-Like Sell-Out

An enthusiastic response from Newton residents has assured the Newton Civic Symphony Orchestra a virtual sell - out for its premiere concert to be held Sunday, May 7, in Meadowbrook Junfor High School.

Michael Sasson, a violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, directs the 70-piece

sals highlighted by the pres-Mr. Fisher was elected to ence of Boston Symphony

The program for this per Elected to fill other positions were Mrs. Betty Kimball, clerk, succeeding Mrs. Ruth Daniels; Mrs. Katheryn Holgate, treasurer; Edward W. phony by J. Haydn, Concerto in F. minor for Tuba and Orchestra by R. Vaughn Whorf, assistant treasurer, Orchestra by R. Vaughn and Daniel Needham, board Williams and A. Katchaturian's Masquerade.

Of Hadassah

Oak Hill Group of Hadas sah will hold an installation luncheon at Sidney Hill Coun-try Club Wednesday afternoon, May 10, at 12:30 o'clock. It will be in musical form, featuring Mrs. Stanley Miller, Mrs. Martin Alpert, Mrs. Harvey Keller and Mrs. David Pashall.

Lyrics for this most un usual and delightful installation were written by Mrs. Ed ward Hartstone. The instal-ling officer will be Mrs. Bernard Garber, former president of Boston Hadassah and now

advisor to the Oak Hill group. To be installed are: President, Mrs. Harry C. Lewis; vice presidents, Mrs. Julius Goldstein, Mrs. S. Herbert Rosenfeld, Mrs. Morris Ru-bin, Mrs. Benjamin Cohen and Mrs. Morris Reese; cor-responding secretaries, Mrs. Mrs Edward Carpenter, and as- dent. sistant treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Davidson.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jack Rosmark at 527-3210.

National Parks are in New Mexico.

Civic Symphony | Dedicate New Building

nual Trustee Day events at the seminary.

Appleton-Chase House was constructed at a cost of \$465,-000. Last September 30 Andover Newton Dedicated a new three-building academic complex representing an expenditure of more than \$1,300, 000. The academic buildings include Worcester Hall housing principall yfaculty offices and seminar rooms; Stoddard Hall that include an auditorium-lecture hall and facilities for the audio visual depart. ment and new instructional television center; and a classroom building.

The residence hall for women was named in memory of the late Edward A. Appleton, business and civic leader of Springfield, Mass., and the Rev. Irah Chase, first professor of Newton Theological Institution, one of the two seminaries that merged to form Andover Newton Theological School.

Architect for the structure was the Boston firm of Perry, Dean, Hepburn and Stewart.

Mrs. Appleton was present and participated in the dedication ceremony. Paul R. Dunn, vice president, for development at Andover Newton, spoke of the need for the residence hall for women point-ing out that Andover Newton is the first graduate school of theology in this country admit women students as degree candidates.

Miss Louise Mohlenhoff, president of the Appleton-Chase House Student Association, spoke in behalf of the students. The prayer of dedication was given by Dr. Wes-ner Fallaw, Howard professor of religious education. Also participating in the service The panel has been arranged by the World Affairs Commission of the chapter, of which Mrs. S. Robert Wolf of Newton Lower Falls is chairman. In addition, there will be discussion on the apartheid to the chapter, of Newton Lower Falls is chairman. In addition, there will be discussion on the apartheid to the coording secretary, Mrs. Irving Wecker; recording secretary, Mrs. Trustees Building Committee; Hyman Stiller; social secretary, Mrs. Frederic Brown; torney and chairman of the tary, Mrs. Frederic Brown; torney and chairman of the board secretary, Mrs. William Safran; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Pearson, seminary presi-

Other Trustee Day activities included a special luncheon,

Airlifting of wounded was first used in the siege of Paris in 1870 when 160 wounded Nine of the national parks French soldiers were flown out in balloons.

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At Theological School

Andover Newton Theological | the annual meeting of the School dedicated its fourth Board of Trustees, and a cere new building of the current mony of dedication for The academic year yesterday. Appleton-Chase House, residence Room honors Prof. James P Berkeley Room. The Berkeley hall for women, was formally dedicated as part of the an-Testament, emeritus, who served on the Andover Newton faculty for more than 40

years before his retirement in 1954. Appleton-Chase House and the three academic buildings are being financed through a capital funds campaign that is seeking funds for a new library, scholarships and endowment to implement a new academic master plan as well as the four new buildings already completed and in use. Although more than \$2,000,

000 has already been received towards objectives of the campaign, more than \$3,560,000 is still being sought to complete payment of the new buildings and finance the other

objectives of the drive. Founded in 1807, Andover Newton is the oldest graduate school of theology in the United States. Total enroll-ment is 506 students representing 35 states and foreign countries,

ton Corner Toll Road Development Corporation, to give residents an opportunity to question them about traffic proposals. Bloodmobile At

Melvin Levin, chairman, have announced that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple Street, West Newton, on Monday, May 8, from 12:45 to 6:30 P.M.

A donation of blood entitles the donor to membership in the Temple Shalom Family Security Blood Bank Plan which protects the donor and his family at the time of crisis when any loved one may suddenly require life saving blood transfusions. The plan also includes the donor's par-ents under this protection practicallf anfwhere in the United States and in-laws domiilled with the donor.

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Today's program calls for a preview of the next meet-ings, and will get underway at 3 o'clock. Sessions, con-duct by Newton priests and will follow Wednesday and Thursday for

the next five weeks.

Dates of the meetings and their topics are: May 10, Dating and Courtship; May 11, Choosing a Partner; May 17, Mixed Marriage; May 18, Spiritual Love; May 24, Psy-chological Love; May 25, How Male and Female Complement and Fulfill Each Other; May 31, Children as a Purpose of Marriage; June 1, Permanence vs. Divorce Rate; June 7, Practical Ad-Divorce vice for Married Couples; and

June 8, Conclusions.

Every effort will be made to accomodate all interested, with preference given to ju-niors and seniors. For reser-vations or further information, contact Mrs. Frank Maz zola at 969-6532.

Engaged Couples Conference Set

Pre-Cana Conferences will e held at Corpus Christi Parish Hall, Auburndale, for engaged couples contemplating marriage within the next six months on this Sunday (May 7) at 2 p.m. and will continue on Thursday of next week (May 11) at 8 p.m. Subsequent conferences will be on Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m.

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Caution Pupils To Skirt Bigelow Opening Mtg To Construction Site

Parents of students attending the Underwood School in Newton Corner have been requested to caution their children not to use the routes adjacent to the construction site at Bigelow Junior high

school. Newton Safety Officer Charles Feeley and Henry Atprincipal of the Under wood School, pointed out that the sidewalks across the street from the construction site are clear and should be

They added that, if possible, alternate routes to the Underwood School should be used and said that maps indicating recommended routes will be is-

sued to the children. Atkins also asked parents to be sure that when their chil-dren cross Park st. to do so under the supervision of the traffic safety officer on duty.

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and answer period for mem-

bers and their friends. A new members sherry hour will be held at 8:00 p.m. ducted by Mrs. Robert Kelfer, membership chairman, and her committee. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. How ard Gordon, Mrs. Harry Shuman and their hospitality committee, Invocation will be given by Mrs. Irving Ritz, president-elect.

Newtonites To **Give Courses** In Cambridge

Three Newton residents will each courses this summer at Cambridge Center for Adult Education

Mrs. Mary Bonica of 66 Marlboro street, Newton, will working with local

Robert Gardner of 11 Eliot West Newton, will

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Mrs. Berta Golahny of 24 Dorr road, Newton, will teach painting in oils.



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She leaves tomorrow for South Vietnam where she will join the Foundation's Quoi Nhon based training team working for rehabilitation and eventual relocation of refu-

Mrs. Ferguson is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Robert Crane, Hancock Street, Auburndale, and the niece of Mrs. Frank P. Ryan, Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Newton. She is the daughter of the late John R. Hughes, who resided in Newton for years, and she is a known and frequent well visitor in this area.

The Community Developheadquarters in Norwalk. Conn., and international head-quarters in New York City.

The Foundation's program aimed at teaching displaced South Vietnamese to help themselves is being carried out under an agreement with the Agency for International Development and the South Vietnamese Government.

The Foundation which has May 9th. Mrs. Sidney Lang of achieved prominence with its Newton, a past president of more than 3,300 self-help proects in many parts of the ing the Grand Lodge, will in-world is responsible in Viet- stall the slate of officers. nam for developing training in health, education, com- ton will act as installing esmunity welfare, agriculture cort, and Mrs. Samuel Poorvu and vocations for the refu- of Newton and Mrs. Rubin gees. It is also responsible for commodity - distribution, in- Chairmen of the Day. in- Chairmen of the Day.

Mrs. Ferguson, a member L. Suttenberg president; Mrs. dent f the CDF Headquarters William Weisberg, vice-president staff for nine years has long been active in educational recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Bronstein, St., and and civic circles working for Max Silverman, financial secof Newton Centre.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Sylvia Band of Diet Workshop, who will displicit Watcher's Watcher's Scilver Springs, Mary- Mrs. Edmond Heller, junior age in Silver Springs, Mary-land. Heller, junior trustee.

This group became one of the most publicized in the country for its fight against juvenile delinquency. The group received the Governor's Award for Outstanding Per-

Montgomery Judge Alfred E. Noyes of Montgomery City aided Mrs. Ferguson in her fight to combat juvenile delinquency. Durshe appeared before the Senate investigation committee to explain the effectiveness the techniques employed by the Junior Citizens Group to reduce juvenile delinquency.

In civic life ,Mrs. Ferguson has worked with adult cation groups and served on the executive boards of three separate P.T.A.'s. While ment groups in Maryland, Governor McKeldin for "outstanding work.'

Mrs. Ferguson joined the Community Development Foundation shortly after mov-Registration for the 8-week summer session in June and July opens Monday, May 8. For a copy of the summer booklet, call KI 7-6789, or write to Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle street, or drop in.

In the transfer of the 8-week is well known in Fairfield county as a speaker before civic and business groups. She also heads the CDF Speakers Bureau and is editor and chief feature writer for the News Letter published by the International Society for Community Develop
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Lane, West Haven, Conn., truck driver, and Diane L. Cedrone, 542 California St., Newtonville, student nurse. At Next Meeting '6 Oak Cliff rd., Newtonville, Robert S. Rubenstein, 161

United Order True Sisters, Rangeley Rd., Brookline, student, and Sandra Fieldstudent, and Sandra Field-man, 6 Rowena Rd., Newton Centre, student. Hill Country Club on Tuesday,

ling, 154 Stanwood St., Dorchester, clerical.

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Everett Clinton, 107 Adams Waltham, restaurant, Teresa E. Donlan, 57 Mrs. and Elm Rd., Newtonville, maid. Setrak Chinian, 170 Waltham St., West Newton, investigator, and Lorraine R. Stanco, 43 Calvin St., Somerville, secretary.

Stephen W. Holmes, 29 Farington Rd., West Hartford, Conn., divinity student, and Helen E. Kulp, 32 West Union St., Wilkes-Barre, Penn. secretary.

12 Students Of Newton Attain Yale Dean's List The following Newton resi-

dents have been given Dean's List status at Yale University for outstanding scholastic achievement during the past semester: From Newton - Donald F

Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Terry, 337 Washington St., a graduate of St. Sebastian's Country Day School. From Newton Centre-Mar

vin E. Krakow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Krakow, 222 Homer St.; Brian V. Simblist of 210 Langley Rd., a Ranking ton South High; Randall H. Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs Lewis B. Alfred, 46 Newbury graduate of Rd., a graduate of Roxbur ment. Mrs. Ferguson resides on East Avenue, Norwolk.

Newton South High School, attended Miss Farmer's School thews, son of Mr. and Mrs on East Avenue, Norwolk.

The Community Develop- of Cookery. She is now asso- Leonard L. Matthews, 30 El ciated with the S. S. Pierce lison Rd., Newton High graduate; Richard S. Umans, son uate; Richard S. Umans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Umans, 10 Judith Rd., Newton High graduate.

From Waban-William C. A former Newton resident, Edward T. Martin, has been Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel S. Taylor, 1548 Beacon St., a Ranking Scholar

Temple St., a Ranking Scholar and graduate of Newton High; Stephen M. Lowenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Lowenberg, 26 Lockwood Rd a Ranking Scholar and graduate of Noble and Green ough School.

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"Mini-Revue" For 1st Church **Chestnut Hill**

Spring in Chestnut Hill brings "The April Folly" on

Saturday, May 13.
This annual dinner dance for the benefit of the First Church in Chestnut Hill will be held at the Newton Centre Women's Club. This year's show, "The Mini-Revue," features stars of previous Follies.

Soloists will be Mrs. Keith Leonard, 5 Davis ave., Brook.
line, receptionist.
Oscar Stepenberg, Colombia, South America, business administration, and Emma Carvajal, 133 Andrew St., Newton Highlands, student.
Charles L. Candrilli, 27
Charles D. Foer Felmouth. Steele, the Rev. Ernest W. stage manager. As an added treat this year, the State Comeau, 144 Parmenter Rd., Street Ramblers, a Dixieland band of seven Boston businessmen, will play for dan-Co-chairmen of The April ed, Mrs. E. Rudolf McKay,

Folly are Mrs. Richard A. But-ler, Jr., and Mrs. Donald V. J. St Hilaire, recording secre-Baker, Jr. The invitations were tary; Mrs. George E. Smith, John E. Milott, 54 Hyde St., sent by Mrs. John M. Morss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Newton Highlands, nuclear engineer, and Carole Levine, making the table reservations. Treasurer of the show is Mrs. Edgar Crocker. Mrs. Joseph C. McNay is in charge of the refreshments. Among those appearing in

"The Mini-Revue" are: Doug-las F. Farrington, Paul W. Arthur R. Haywood, 69 Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker St., Newtonville, cus-todian, and Judith S. Ster-Lincoln and Mrs. Endicott P. Saltonstall.

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Scholarship

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the West Newton Womans Club, it was announced at the

annual meeting of the organization held at the Lord Fox

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John F. Leonard was chair-

man, was opened by Miss Avis

Walsh who said grace. The President, Mrs. John B. Nay-

lor introduced all past presi-

dents, and Miss Margaret

announced the scholarship

Mrs. Sydney R. Williamson

past president, nominated Mrs.

John B. Naylor for president

and she was duly elected.

Other officers elected includ-

burn, assistant treasurer

bo, Mrs. Sydney P.

Mathew B. Peppard.

The nominating committee ncluded Mrs. Charles B.

included Mrs. Charles B. Baulkwell; Mrs. Wallace Bur-

Mrs. C. David Gordon, Mrs.

Joseph P. O'Donoghue, Mrs. Fletcher P. Osgood, Mrs.

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CANDOR Sends Clean-Up Letter To City Fathers

mittee Against Needless honored. er Vincent Burns and Presi-Wendell Bauckmann of the Board of Aldermen.

Mrs. Christiane Sharkey, Mrs. Joyce Roos, Edward Barler and Edward Bennett joined in complaining about conditions at a building at 1185 Boylston street.

"Witnesses have seen children," they affirmed in the Off Vietnam letter addressed to the Mayor, "playing in the attic of the Apog house at 1185 Boylboarded up the house again.

"This only goes to prove what we have been maintaining all along, that Mr. Apog's boarding jobs are easily opened by children. Children are particularly prone to the many physical dangers existing inside and outside the house, not to mention the fact lations and supply routes, and that they as well as adults helps halt the infiltration of are quite capable of committing dangerous mischief with South. in the house, such as lighting abuttors are extremely ap and enlisted men, is a combin prehensive about the dangerous conditions which continue to threaten so long as the house is allowed to stand.

"Since the Board of Aldermen ordered that the derelict structure be properly secured by April 27, and since on April 27 the back door of the building had already been opened by children, proving that Mr. Apog had not secured his property in a satisthe building be torn up as a Regis College, Weston.

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Members of Candor (Com- safety and fire hazard, be

this week took advantage of Newton Clean-Up week to send an open letter to Mayor Basbas, Building Commissioner Vincent Burns and President State of this week as Newton Clean-Up this week to show the second of this week as Newton Clean-Up this week the Aldermen to order demo-lition as stated in their order of April 17," the Candor officials concluded.

Newton Airman **Aboard Carrier**

Airman Donald E. Cassidy USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. ston St., Newton Upper Falls, during the past week after the owner had supposedly off the Vietnam coast helping to launch attacks against the enemy as a crewmember of the Attack Aircraft Carrier Kitty Hawk.

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Kitty Hawk also serves as the flagship for Commander Task Force 77, the attack air craft striking force for the

Susan Dunnington of New ton was given charge of pubour original petition that more class week activities at



DISCUSS REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING—Planning Annual Meeting of Newton Republican Club to be held May 24 are, 1 to r: Mrs. David S. Bard, Wigmore A. Pierson, Mrs. Harry Brenner, Donald P. Quinn, Committee Chaiman; Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., and David J. Connor. Josiah A. Spaulding, Chairman, Republican State Committee; and John L. Thompson, Chairman, Boston Finance Commission, will be the featured guest speakers according to an announcement made by Rep. Theodore D. Mann, President of the Club.

Building -

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Charles F. Hovey, William P. Matthews, Joseph M. McDonnell, H. James Shea Jr., Warren A. Sutherland and Edward C. Hehlein Aldermen William L. Glovsky and Harry L. Walen were absent.

Burke, Flaschner, Hicks and Sacks spoke in favor of the rezoning, and Aldermen Hop-kins, Matthews, McDonnell fctory manner, we request licity for the annual sopho- and Shea expressed their opposition.

Burke stated that his major area In the debate that preceded the vote, Aldemen Barkin, effect of the proposal on the the alternative to the office Shea concluded with, "Let

change, pointed out the need that the complex would cre-for additional tax receipts to ate snarled traffic in already of residents in the concerned help finance "the tremendous crowded highways. "The traf- neighborhood. People do not school building program fic problem in that area," he said, "is Wellesley's rather cause of our commercial central blooks more, and where else added that "I feel that what can we find the money to pay our city entral blooks to live in Newton because of our commercial central blooks more, and where else added that "I feel that what can we find the money to pay the profilement what the problem." can we find the money to pay ever the petitioner wants to even necessarily for low taxes. for police and fire protec-build will be good for the Rather, people live in Newton city and the people of the

mounting need for tax money. building complex could have Flaschner held that the pro- a far greater ill effect in the our part to protect Newton's posed development would not area than the Pentland pro-deteriorate surrounding prop-posal, and pointed out that us vote to deny this petition." the owner of the land in questhe Greek Orthodox basis for the claim Church, could do anything it wanted to with the land, and the city could not prevent it.

Others who spoke briefly in the proposal's favor were Aldermen Auryansen and Roberts.

First to speak in opposi-tion was William E. Hopkins, who said he could not agree with the city solicitor's opinion that what was proposed did not constitute

spot zoning. H. James Shea Jr., read a long, prepared statement expressing his opposition to the proposal. The statement, in part, was as follows:

"It was unfortunate that his honor the Mayor's address on base occurred the same evening and immediately preceding the Claims and Rules Commit tee's review of the Pentland petition. I find myself wishing that events did not take place in that order. I believe was then appointed as an init can be argued that while the Mayor's talk did serve to make us sensitive to the need for new tax revenues, it per-haps caused us to overlook some of the substantive rea-until his retirement in 1954. sons why the petition should

be denied. Shea's statement pointed out that only \$36,100 would have been added to the city's revenues had the proposed development been completed and on the tax roles last year.

"If we are truly committed to broadening our tax base, as
I believe we should be, then

One of the desired and the desired appeared to broadening our tax base, as
I believe we should be, then of residential areas, and more in terms of the upgrading of presently under-developed as interim minister.

Other points brought out in Shea's statement were:
"This proposal is destructive to our image ,and to our professed ideal, as "The Garden City."

"This petition has aroused fears of intruding develop-ments on other residential neighborhoods throughout

"This petition is opposed newspapers.

because of our fine neighborhoods and schools, and the

Shea concluded with, "Let us, my fellow Aldermen, do us vote to deny this petition."

The space reserved for spectators in the chamber was again virtually filled with persons who own homes in the disputed area, and others opposed to the petition. The debate preceding the vote was followed eagerly by them, and Mark Levanthal. at one point President Bauckman was hard put to stop a demonstration that followed lich, and Paul Ash. the remarks of one of the opposing Aldermen.

Tribute -

(Continued from Page 1)

Prof. Berkeley is one of Andover Newton's oldest graduates having been awarded the bachelor of divinity degree in 1908. He was born in Salt the need to broaden the tax Lake City, Utah, and is a grad-Ohio.

Prof. Berkeley continued his formal graduate studies at Andover Newton during the structor in the Department of Bible, Except for periods of formal study at other insti-

During the 1914-1915 academic year Prof. Berkeley studied abroad at the Uni-versity of Glasgow, Man-chester and Oxford. In 1919 he studied at Union Theological Seminary.

Colby College awarded him "Thus," it stated, "I think we are quite justified in saying that this proposed development will not broaden our tax base to any significant degree.

"If we are truly committed the committed of the committed of

An ordained minister of the e must train ourselves to frequently at local, state and think less of the destruction national church meetings

Six books written by Prof. Berkeley include "Jesus Our Leader," The Torch Bearers," "The Two Ways," "You Can Teach," "Knowing the Old Testament" and "Peculing the ment," and "Reading the Gospel of John."

There are more than 90 London suburban weekly

Here's What Happens To Your Cancer Society Gift

Newton South happens to that donation you make each year to the Ame Tennis Team Top Netmen

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

The Newton South JV baseball team brought their sea-son's record to 2-3, as Jeff Newman pitched an excellent I-hit ballgame and received his first win of the season, 3-2, over Waltham, last Friday. In the Bay State, gran South was again hurt by are active at Beth Israel Homany errors in the field, but pital, Boston University, Brai Waltham made more. The deis University, Harvard Un Waltham pitcher also pitched versity, Lowell General Ho superlatively, also twirling a pital, Pondville Hospital in 1-hitter, but his field did not Walpole, Massachusetts Ge hold up behind him.

overpowered Lexington and Experimental Biology. Brockton, respectively, to up their season's mark to 3-0. The Lions, thus far this season, have piled up a fantas-tic record. They have shut-out all three of their opponents, and have not as yet lost so much as a set.

The JV Tennis team made their debut April 25, and made as impressive a showing as the varsity. With number one and two players, Noah Bronson, and Alan Starr setting the pace, and the rest of the team following suit, the Lions shut-out Lexington.

The Newton South varsity trackmen also made their debut last week. At Newton, South dropped a hard fought battle, 71-60. The Lions gathered firsts in the 220, (Mark Levanthal) 440, (Rick Ginsberg 180 low hurdles, (Paul Cronin) the high jump, (Henry Finch) the discus, (Bob Hahn) and the polevault, (Jay King). The relay team also won.

Second places were gathered by Roger Bronstein, Jeff Davis, Finch,

Third places were gathered Brandeis. by Bruce Tofias, Henry Ehr-

"Bucky" Adams of 46 Marcellus drive, Newton Centre, and reflects the magnitude No. 1 tennis player at Newton investment here by the Amer South High, was recently ican Cancer Society. There as elected captain of the Tennis only 22 such professorship team. It is the first time a in the country and Massachi Junior has ever been elected setts has four, with a fifth t captain of a varsity sport at the high school.

Newton South has one of the strongest tennis teams in try exceeds this number of Massachusetts and is expectuate of Marietta College in ed to dominate for the next oratory two years.

Newtonites To Take Part In All-Day Event

Newton members of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will actively participate in an all-day seminar on helping the perceptually handicapped child to be held at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, on Saturday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Do you ever wonder wha ican Cancer Society?

It goes pretty far.

In Massachusetts, 69 search grants to 11 institu totalling \$2,553,953. Othe funds are also put to work f education and service, but search gets the lion's shar of the money because it this area that will provide th eventual cure for the numb

In the Bay State, gran are active at Beth Israel Ho eral Hospital, M.I.T., Ne England Medical Center Ho On April 25 and 26, the pitals, Tufts University and the Worcester Foundation for

Twenty-three grants are effect at Harvard totallin \$788,436. Massachusetts Ge eral Hospital has 10 grant totalling \$366,217, Brande has nine grants worth \$335 776, the Worcester Founda tion for Experimental Biolog has five grants which tota \$241,695. Tufts University als has five at \$234,343, Bosto University has four wort talling \$134,771, Beth Israe Hospital has two totalling \$141,131, the New England Medical Center Hospitals hav two which come to \$70.945 and the Pondville and Lowe General Hospitals have or grant each at \$51,172 and \$11, 981 respectively.

Four Research Profess ships are active in the Massa chusetts Division. This is th highest award made by the Society and supports scient tists of exceptional scientific ability for their scientific life time or until the cancer prob lem is solved.

Harvard claims three these men — Dr. Lewis Engel, Dr. Henry Koh and Dr. Jay King, Henry gel, Dr. Henry Koh and Nick Parnell, and Luigi Gorini. The fourth Dr. Lawrence Levine - is

The number of A.C.S. life time research professors this area is a significant trib ute to Massachusetts medicine ican Cancer Society. There ar be named later this year Tufts.

No other state in the coun within the Com wealth.

dale, acting chairman of the Newton chapter of the Asso-ciation, has been named pub-licity director for the State-wide organization.

The purpose of the May 27 seminar is to acquaint parents and educators with the Mas-sachusetts law passed last fall which compels schools to evaluate children with specific learning disabilities. The law also provides subsidies to school systems for special classes and tutors for children who suffer from what is Mrs. Lilyan Berkowitz of known as "dyslexia" or per-1784 Washington St., Auburn-ceptual handicaps.

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James C. McAuliffe, junior, 9 Ellis St., Newton Upper

Maureen J. Fitzpatrick. freshman, 11 Adams St., Newtonville.

Jane S. Haggerty, freshman, 12 Jenison St., Newtonville. Brian J. Tuohey, senior, 480 Crafts St., West Newton.

Barbara J. Ward, senior, 12 Pershing Rd., West Newton. Ann L. Cornard, freshman, 75 Sheridan st., West Newton

Deeds Fewer Permits More Last 3 Months

The month of March saw slight decrease in the num ber of real estate deeds recorded in Newton over those of March 1966, according to "Trends," the publication of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. There were 59 this year; 63 last year.

During the first three months of this year, there were 151 deeds recorded, against 176 in the first three months of 1966.

However, there has been a ton. There were 35 in Country Club, Chestnut Hill.

On Sunday morning, May 7, Edward J. Logue, Boston Re
Edward J. Logue, Boston Re
Herbert D. Setlow, presidents. 1967's first three months and months of '66.

Home Fashions League Has Members Here

Three Newton resdents have been active in planning for the Haimes, George Levenback, 8th annual National Home Allan Nierman, Albert Pearl-Fashions League Conference that opens today (Thursday) in the Sheraton-Boston Hotel,

The New England Chapter of the National Home Fashions League, a national organization of women in the home furnishings industry, is in charge of the 1967 annual con-

Mss Margaret Murphy, 19 Margaret McPherson, 221 Lincock of Newton is a Finance Robert Yusen, Moris Zirlin. Committee chairman.



VOLVO OPEN HOUSE: Gene Brown Volvo Village holds open house to announce exclusive sales and service of Volvo at their redecorated Newton location. In attendance were (L-R) Peter Gouras, regional sales director of Volvo distributing; Joseph Perkins of Communications Consultants, advertising agency, Richard Jeffries, advertising director of Volvo Distributing and Raymon Ciccolo, president of Gene Brown Volvo

B'nai B'rith Units In Meetings At Sidney Hill

omed.

ominations for the election of officers to be held there

President. Maurice Silverstein; vice-presidents, Albert Prudental Center, and continues through Sunday, May 7. Hyman Krute; treasurer, Stanley Appell; chaplain, Milton ley Appell; chaplain, Milton Cail; warden, Effrem Weinrebb; guardian, Joseph Pearl-

Trustees, Michael Aifer, Melvin Barden, Gerald Blechner, Saul Brittain, G. Douglas ference which is being held in this area for the first time.

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B'nai B'rith organizations, 19, at 8 o'clock, also at Sidney many of whose members are Hill, Greater Boston Council, rise in the number of new dwelling permits issued in Newton. There were 35 in Country Club. Chestnut Hill. uled two events at Sidney Hill tion of officers and the annual

The showing for March, istrator, will address a breakfast meeting of the order's than that of a year ago, with three permits this year and one last.

development Authority administrator, will address a breakfast meeting of the order's Construction Lodge.

A c c o r d i n g to Maurice "Clancy" Silverstein, everyone of the order's state, will install Irving Matross of Newton as president *State, will install riving ma-tross of Newton as president of the Council and other ofin the construction or allied ficers: Vice presidents, Jack Borteck, Sidney Solberbert, Isaac Tarmy; corresponding involved some 21,000 personsecretary, Harry Fishman; recording secretary Gerald Nearman; financial secretary, Elliot Segal; treasurer, Nathan C. Wyman; chaplain, Phillip Faneuil.

Fire Marshal Diabetes Group

Ralph L. Garrett, 235 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton, State Fire Marshal, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston Diabetes Society.

Mr. Garrett will serve a Wetherell St., Newton Upper Falls, is chairman of registrathree-year term on the Board and Mexico remain at 5c. Falls, is chairman of registra-tions and reservations. Miss Share, Sam Sheinkopf, Rich-program for diabetics. He was Margaret McPherson, 221 Linwood Ave, Newtonville, is a
chairman of the Hospitality
Committee. Mrs. Reta Hitchner Weinstein, Henry Weiss,
ner Weinstein Henry Weiss,
ner Was Air mail to Central America, So. America, the Carity Can, So. America, munities in the United Fund area.;

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The Spring event is sponsored by the Mass. Assoc. of Craftsmen. Selma Berkowitz, hormones. Dorothy Goldberg, Joyce Goldstein, Sybil Stone, Fran Trapp and Betsy Tanser, residents of Newton will display their pottery. Enamels Charlotte Rothstein and Ada Spivack, also of Newton, will

Other crafts in the exhibit and sale include, wood, weaving batik, stitchery and glass.

Captain Amidon In Caribbean Joint Exercise

Capt. Perry E. Amidon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Amidon, 343 Otis st., West Newon, paricipated in "Clove Hitch 3d," a joint amphibious chusetts General Hospital.

The test developed by Page and his associ-An aircraft commander at

Sewart AFB, Tenn., the captain saw service in World War Edward J. Logue, Boston Redevelopment Authority administrator, will address a breakfast meeting of the order's and the order's a B.S.M.E. degree from State University of Iowa in 1950, where he was commissioned on his completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The Caribbean maneuver

nel, from the joint military

Some Foreign Postal Rates Are Increased

Postage rates on certain international mail have been increased as of May first, according to Postmaster Ephraim Martin. Shown below are some of the changes: Surface letter rates to all

countries, except Canada and Mexico are increased from 11c to 13c for the first oz. and 8c for each additional oz. Surletter rates to Canada

Post cards by surface mail advance from 7c to 8c.

Air mail to Central Amerion are increased to 15c per half oz. (No change to America) Air letters to Cana da and Mexico, no change

Air mail to European coun acts as an information center tries (except Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and U.S.S.R.) and Mediterranean Africa in-Leslie S. Claff, daughter of creased from 15c to 20c per half-ounce. There is no Mr. and Mrs. William L. Claff, change in air mail rates to testonia, Estonia, Estonia, Latvia, Page indicated. Radcliffe junior, has been Lithuania, U.S.S.R., Asia, the elected to the college's Iota

Chapter of Phi Reta Kanna A

the Mediterranean. (25½c per

Post cards by Air to Cana-School, she is majoring in da and Mexico - 6c each (No

countries — 13c each.

Aerogrammes — 13c each.

Parcel post to Canada, Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean Islands, Bahamas, Caribbean Islands, Banamas, Bermuda, St. Pierre and Miquelon — \$1.00 for first 2 pounds; 30c for each additional pound or fraction.

Parcel post to all other countries \$1.10 for first 2 lbs. and 35c for each additional pound or fraction.

Increased rates were also effective on May first for printed matter; books and sheet music; 2nd class mail, samples of merchandise, packets, too foreign small. countries.

James Edward Hardigan of 10 Cumberland Rd. West Newton, has been initiated at Northeastern University into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society in recognition of

duced by the kidneys. The substances have profound effect upon blood pressure, activity of the adrenal glands and the ability of the human body to retain

Absence of such a test presearch about the impact of the kidney substances upon human illness.

The test is based upon the development of antibodies against one of the substances, an accomplishment not pos are developed through a series of complicated laboratory procedures. In principle, the approach is similar to those developed recently to measure protein hormones, such as insulin and growth

Reporting about the research at a combined meet-ing of the Society for Clinical Investigation and the American Foundation for Clinical Research was Michel Valloton, M.D., re-search fellow at the 250bed community teaching hospital.

He described results of a three-year investigative program directed by Lot B. Page, M.D. of Lincoln, chief of medicine at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and associate professor of medicine at Tufts University School of

Dr. Page and his associ-ates offers a more specific and quantitative means to measure the presence of the kidney substances. It grows out of earlier

angiotensin. The kidneys produce renin, an ensyme. The enzyme liberates angiotensin, a hormone. Angiotensin can contribute to high bloom the contribute to high bloom the contribute to high bloom to some contribute can contribute to high blood pressure, affect the function of the adrenal glands and inhibit the retention of salt in the body

An advantage of the test, according to Dr. Page, is its great sentivity and specificity, and the ability to perform it with small samples of human plasma.

Because angiotensin is a small molecule it must be attached to a larger molecule which acts as a carrier, in order to stimulate antibody function, Dr. Page explained. He suggested the same method can be used to make antibodies against other small

The studies that led to the new test were begun by Dr. Page in 1964, when he was chief of the hypertension labat Massachusetts oratory General Hospital. When he became chief of medicine at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in 1966, his studies continued in a hypertension laboratory established at that hospital.

The studies have been financed by a grant from the National Heart Institute of United States Public Health Service.

Preliminary observations head to a belief the new test will have wide application in the diagnosis and



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Panel To Discuss School At PTA Conference Costs

which will highlight the Spring Conference of the Junior High School and Day Conference of the Junior High School in Newson PTA Council to be ton.

The evening's panel discussion will be followed by an active question and answer Pay for Our Schools?"

Conference Board, has a long ber of numerous professional have been invited to this conrecord of P.T.A. participation and civic organizations.

at both local and state levels

Among the regional dignisetts. A Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell University, Mrs. Ryan has served on the National Legislation.

A past president of the Mass. Congress of Parents and Teachers, she has also held chairmanships of the Statewide Committee

Mrs. Paula Endo, part of a Co-op teaching program for 5th and 6th graders at Bowen School, is a Newton Teachers Association Council representative.

Recipient last year of a Newton Teachers Association Fellowship on which she did research in the evaluation of children's racial attitudes, Mrs. Endo's role on the panel will be that of an elementary.

Herbert Zakon of West Newton, are enthusiastically completing arrangements for the annual Wellesley Night At Pops, to be held Saturday evening, May 6, at 8:30 Mrs. John E. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Free-man, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm will be that of an elementary school teacher in Newton concerned with those educational peeds here in Newton College Club gives financial Mr. and Mrs. James L. tional needs here in Newton which are most relavant to-

day. What are the needs for edwhat are the needs for educational funds and which of these needs must take priority? Mrs. Endo earned her B.A. degree at U.C.L.A., is a ity? Mrs. Endo earned her B.A. degree at U.C.L.A., is a member of Pi Lamda Theta

Dr. Brown, superintendent of Newton public schools, re- are the following Newton Uehlein, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. ceived his B.S. degree from residents:

Superintendent of Schools Springfield College and his intendent of schools, and Jo Charles E. Brown, Mrs. Charlotte Ryan and Mrs. Paula University. He has taught in the N. P. Banks School Endo will comprise the panel the West Springfield, Mass., P.T.A., Waltham.

Newton South High School.
Topic of their discussion will

Newton South Grand School.
Topic of their discussion will

Topic of their discussion will

Newton named superintendent of schools in 1960, Dr. Brown had served as adparts from the newton relation and period open to all. "How Are We Going to ministrative assistant, assistant to the superintendent of Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Mrs. Charlotte Ryan, chairman of the Mass. Educational perintendent. He is a mem-

at both local and state levels in Connecticut and Massachusetts A Phi Bata Kanna from taries planning to attend the problems of better financing conference are Newton Alder-Congress of Parents and School Committee chairman from surrounding communi-Teachers' Budget Committee and is presently chairman for M. Graves, Wellesley Senior Conference which will dea High School principal; James with a problem vital to Pub-Peebles, Wellesley Junior lic School education and

School and P.T.A. participants from the neighboring communities of Brookline, communities ference in an effort to develop

It is hoped that many Newton residents as well as those High School principal; Lorentz F. Muther, Jr., executive director, Newton Taxpayers Association; James Fitzgerald, Waltham super-

Wellesley Night At Pops To Benefit Students' Fund

Wellesley College alumnae Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Anfrom the Newton area, under thony, the chairmanship of Mrs.
Herbert Zakon of West Newton, are enthusiastically com-

aid to Wellesley College stu-dents through the College De-MacGregor Hubbard, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. V. Stod-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Levin, Mrs. Paul G. Myerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. member of Pi Lamda Theta and has taught in Newton for three years. In addition to her teaching duties at Bowen School, Mrs. Endo also leads a student choral music group there.

Dr. Brown superintendent with a student considerable experience.

Marias, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Narins, Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Rakov, Mrs. E. Sanford Ritter, Mrs. Richard A. Scott, Mrs. Neil W. Swinger School and Mrs. Edward C. A. Scott, Mrs. Neil W. Swinger School and Mrs. Edward C. M A. Scott, Mrs. Neil W. Swinton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. bert Zakon.

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tended the City's greeting to David W. Skinner, Dr. R.

his four year term as Newton Newton and present MDC YMCA president, presided chairman. Re-elected as members of

Smith of 167 Waverly Ave., the board of trustees for three will succeed him. Cooper East-man of 54 Oakland Ave., and Anthony Jaureguy.

Wilbur Bullen, who ended ard Whitmore, ex-mayor

Emerson Sylvester and How-

cham says, explaining the

card can get all our privi-

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Symposium Defines Need For Subsidized Housing

Eliot Church in Newton CorThe meeting was opened by
ner last Thursday evening Melvin Chalfen, chairman of
heard four city officials
agree, in general, that there is a definite need for subsi-dized housing of some kind Equal Rights. for certain groups of Newton residents in the low and moderate-incomes ranges.

the question Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, featured short analyses of the city's problems and needs in the housing field by the heads of four departments with concerns in this field, followed by lively discussion be-

tween the panel of speakers and the audience. Richard S. director of the De-nt of Tenant and Community Relations of the Boston Housing Authority, was moderator of the session. The panel participants were

William Carmen, chairman of the Newton Housing Authority; Dr. Hale Cook, Newton Commissioner of Public Health; Mario DiCarlo, chairman of the Urban Renewal Authority; and George S.

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An audience of more than Wattendorf, director of the one hundred persons at the Public Welfare Department.

Among Newton residents who, it was indicated in the discussion, might benefit from Focusing on the question—
"Is Newton III-Housed?", the symposium, sponsored by the Newton Committee for Fair tion to the elderly, families in certain welfare categories, young married couples with-out children, and families living in areas slated for urban renewal.

> the housing needs of such groups would not require large "projects," but instead small garden apartment com-plexes, scattered here and there round the city. Particular mention was made of the opportunity for constructing this kind of housing at reasonable cost provided by Sec tion 221-D-3 of the Federal Housing Act.

> A number of Newton aldermen were present at the meeting and participated actively in the discussion.

Ann Chambers, 59 Oxford

annual sophomore Fathers of the late Katharine Endicott.

Day at Wellesley College. Their guides were Russell B. a professional contractor and natural shoulder clothing of Miss Endicott. for gentlemen

> Mrs. Volpe said she "was amazed" at the over-all con-

dition of the property.

However, when was asked if he would support the bill filed with the Legislature by Rep. Gerald Morrissey of Boston and Rep. Harold E. Rosen of Dedham to have the state take over the property, the

more thinking, but it has great in event of a large party the possibilities. The grounds are living room could be converta home for its governors.'

tertains some dignitary, and he must be taken to a hotel

have a state mansion. new; that many former



GOVERNOR TOURS ENDICOTT ESTATE—Governor and Mrs. John A. Volpe pause for a moment during lengthy tour of Endicott Estate in Dedham and gave initial approval of site as an executive mansion. Left to right, Representative Harold E. Rosen of Dedham, Mrs. Rosen; Russell Stearns, an executor of the Katharine Endicott estate; Mrs. Volpe, Gov. Volpe, and John Endicott Hutchins of East Walpole, a grand-nephew of Miss Endicott. (Photo y Chalue)

legislative support. Today

there is strong legislative

support for such a proposal,

would need more privacy in

and fences. It would need

give a First Lady with a green

thumb an excellent place for

her flowers; also a governor would have a chance to do

some horseback riding," the

He said he used to ride

quite a bit, but not in re-

cent years. It would be great relaxation, he added

-if a governor could find

The house is structurally

appear in good order; the dining area is too small, but

gency some of the bedrooms

could be converted into guest

with the master-bedroom

suite on the second floor

with its pipe organ, the library and reception room

on the street floor. But again commented that the

dining area would need

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some rearranging.

facing East street; he was taken with the music room

He was especially pleased

Governor commented...

time to relax.

Endicott Estate In Dedham May Become State Mansion

The beautiful 21-acre Endicott estate in Dedham won initial approval of Governor and Mrs. John A. Rd., Newton Centre; Jane Wolpe as a possible executive mansion for the gover-Hopengarten, 68 Avalon Rd., nors of the Commonwealth.

he said.

Waban, and Kathleen O'Con-nor, 32 Farlow Rd., Newton, will act as hostesses to their fathers, Frank M. Chambers, sunny Monday afternoon in Dr. S. W. Hopengarten and a tour of the estate and He commented on the Jeremiah W. O'Connor, on the grounds and the 24-room home assets and weaknesses of the Their guides were Russell B.
Stearns, one of the executors

Stearns, one of the executors of the estate and John Endicott Hutchins, a grand-nephew the form of shrubs, bushes

> They thoroughly examined some renovations, possibly the mansion from cellar to installation of more showers; attic; the greenhouses, garage, there is only one in the Stable. It was built in 1904 by mansion. H. Wendell Endicott, founder of the Endicott-Johnson shoe

delighted" with the estate; the Governor said he "was

governor said:

"I would want to do a little lovely and I am amazed how ed for serving, he pointed out. well preserved the main house Also the servant's quarters is. It has a great deal to offer. are more than adequate on Massachusetts definitely needs the third floor; in an emer-

Gov. Volpe said frankly are times he feels rooms ashamed when the state enor the Volpe home because the Commonwealth does not

He said the idea is not governors proposed the idea, but it never received much many local residents would like to see it go to the state. "I am informed the trustees are willing to give title to the Commonwealth, in event the town declines to accept. This

is a legal matter. The trustees

are willing to discuss the mat-Someone assured the governor that the residents would be happier to see a governor's mansion in Dedham than a sports sta-dium, and he agreed during

Accompanying Gov. and Mrs. Volpe on the tour were Rep. and Mrs. Rosen and Rep.

the general laughter.

And finally, from a woman's viewpoint, Mrs. Volpe assured herself that there was plenty of closet space in the Endicott

Baptist Church Woman's Union Meets On May 8

meeting and election of offisound; its oil heating systems

will greet members as they arrive for the business meeting which will be called to order at 12:15 nm. but the state of the

A catered luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Following the luncheon Dr. George W. Peck, Dean of Andover tian Missions.

Marine Lance Corporal and Mrs. Charles A. McLean, 22 Thaxter Rd., Newtonville, was promoted to his present method for the worst offend-method for the worst offendedge of selected military sub-

Warden Would Like To Work Self Out Of Job

the YMCA.

United Press International
RAWLINGS, Wyo. (UPI) —
The aim of Warden Lenard
The aim of Warden Lenard Meacham of the Wyoming
State Penitentiary at Rawlings is to work himself out of the first things he introduced. Under the system, each in-

creases, in a talk at the Newton YMCA's 90th annual meet-

Meacham, 45, realizes this is not likely, but the fact is, that while prison populations throughout the act is are system, each inmate is given a card status, ranging from an A to D card throughout the nation have indramatically, population at the Wyoming Penitentiary has grown steadily smaller the last two steadily smaller the prisyears. And fewer of the pris-oners are returning once they

The present prison population of 176, in a state of about ducing a man's privileges 10 years, Meacham says, and down about 36 per cent from Meacham believes he will wo years ago. Meacham finds it hard to

put a finger on a particular reason for the decreasing prison population, but he has his

what it is," he says. "I think what it is," he says. "I think clinics what it is," he says. "I think enough money to isolate the young, first offender," he The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at the church in Newton Centre, Square, on Monday, spherical is helping. I think it's control of the church in the control of the church in the church is helping. I think it's control is helping. I think it's Centre Square on Monday, school is helping. I think it's

order at 12:15 p.m. by the president, Mrs. John Rich-president, Mrs. John Rich-president and Mrs. John Rich-preside rate of return of prisoners once they have been released has dcreased from 76 per cent of about 50 per cent.

W. Peck, Dean of Andover Newton Theological Seminary will speak His subject will be will speak. His subject will be cluding the fellows who have availed themselves of our schools and our training, it comes down to 15 per cent."

Corp. McLean Promoted at the disciplines procedure wyoming prison have "heen changed considerably Charles A. McLean, son of Mr. the last year or so," accord-

"This is an oppotunity that comes once in a lifetime," the Governor commented. "when such a lovely estate is left in a will. True it has been left to the town but from much and knowly the company. The promotion was based on time of service, milipate the company appearance and knowly the company appearance and k

"Now we just go into regation with them,"

Charles Players Here On May 6

The Charles Players, Boston's famous professional Richard M. Douglas, chairman of the Humanities Department at M. I. T., and a
Newton resident, called for more recreation facilities and the strong stage of disserting conmore recreation facilities and the strong stage of t more recreation facilities and warned of disastrous consequences of having insufficient recreational facilities as the population under 25 insufficient recreation and the population will be served.

ed, following the dramatic presentation. Seating will be Marston, Peterson and Smith were elected to the Board of trustees as were Mayor Monte G. Basbas ex. Champe E. Fisher, Henry E. men of the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Storm.

> James Harvey Simon of 47 Chatham Rd., Newton Highlands, will receive recognition of his scholastic excellence at the University of Illinois' 43d annual Honors Day Convoca-

an escape from inside the walls since 1963." In 1965 there were three escapes, one in 1964, three in 1963 and 17 in 1962, the year before Meacham took over.
"We feel maybe this is be-

cause we keep a man's mind and his body active here, and he's not dreaming up escape plots," Meacham says. "Ev-erybody, I think, is thinking introduced to a prison.

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ways we can punish him. The warden says the sys **Termites?** tem seems to work quite well. WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO. will straighten him out.

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two years ago on a \$232,000 appropriation from the 1965 young, first offencer, says, "We'll just have to isolate the hard core individual from the others. We figure ON SALE AT this is 10 per cent of our popu

lation. The escape rate is very

"It used to be rather high two take off. It's coming way down," the warden says.
The two escapees last year

did not escape from within the walls. "We haven't had

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He was trained in maintaining stock records for the receipt and issue of supplies and materials. He also learntyping and general administration procedures and storing of various Army sup-

Martin Gilman son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Gilman, 55 Ballard st., Newton Centre, a student at Berklee School of Music in Boston, performed in a concert of mixed instru-mental ensembles held recently in the Bweklee recital hall. A graduate of Boston Universiyt, he has performed in dance bands and other musical organizations.

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Miss Herring, Mr. Sonderegger Become Engaged

Herring, to Richard P. Son-deregger Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. deliers hang al Michigan.

An alumna of Sacred Heart High School, Miss Herring is nember of the class of 1967 at Newton College of the Sacred Heart. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Andrew J. Porter of Newton Centre, formerly of Belmont, and the late Mr. Porter, as well as Mrs. Arthur Pendle-ton Herring of Baltimore, Md., and the late Dr. Her-

Mr. Sonderegger attended St. Paul's School and Harvard College. He is the grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hadley of Marquette, Mich., and Mrs. Merle Sonderegger of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the late Mr. Sonderegger

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Deborah Ruth Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Glaser, Kenmore He could speak only a few St., Newton Centre, is schedphrases in Spanish and viruled to give a voice recital at Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., where so class at Port Isabel, Tex. is a sophomore. She has been accepted for further voice study at Mannes College of Study at Mannes Co

New York following gradua-tion from Briarcliff next month.

We did not eat at any par-

Due King Faisal In Old England By MARGARET SAVILLE United Press International

LONDON (UPI) - Buckingham Palace already is laying plans for lavish entertainment of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia when he pays

a state visit to London in On the evening of his ar rival Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will entertain him at a state banquet at the

al dinner party in the world. It is held in the white and gold State Ballroom, the largest of the 700 rooms in the palace.

palace. This is the most mag-

nificent and elaborately form-

The room will be decorated Announcement from Mr.

Mrs. F. Preston Herring of
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the engagement of their
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Ten priceless crystal chan-Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. deliers hang above the Underegger of Marquette, shaped table, which will be laid with gold cutlery and dishes.

Around the table will stand Yeomen of the Guard in their picturesque Tudor - period dress of scarlet and gold. An officer in full-dress uniform with a white plume on his golden helmet will stand immediately behind Queen Elizabeth and her royal guest with a drawn sword in his hand. This tradition dates back to medieval days when such protection was often necessary.

A military band provided by one of the crack Guards regiments will play during dinner from the musicians' gallery.

Among the 150 guests will be members of the royal family, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, his cabinet mini-sters, foreign ambassadors, representatives of the church law and other leading walks of national life.

Some of the dishes on the Members and friends are cor menu, drawn up by the Queen's chef, Ronald Aubrey, will be specially named in dially invited to attend. Faisal's honor and chosen with careful consideration of

his personal tastes. At the end of the meal the Queen will rise and make a speech of welcome to Faisal, proposing health and pros-perity for him and his country. He will reply briefly. Then the royal party will lead the guest into the suite of state drawing rooms for cof-

most magnificent guest suite

Its seven great rooms over-looking the palace gardens and lake are used only for the accommodations of heads of state. The walls are paneled in silk and hung with priceless paintings. The furniture the has one fear—that he will be captured and eaten raw in the same fashion as he himself used to delight in while killing tribal enemies.

He has one fear—that he work in Lubbock.

Church members are fond of Yunem, and it is in their homes he gets much of his educational training. He plans to broaden his academic learning, especially in Fredligh hy enrolling in looking the palace gardens and lake are used only for

less paintings. The furniture is old French gilt.

The small dining room in the suite is called the Carnar-von Room and was used by the late King George VI as the late King George VI as in grain in the suite is custom for them to kill is a custom for them to kill is a custom for them to kill in the formal of the suite is a custom for them to kill in the church phone.

study at Mannes College of Music in New York following graduation from Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, academically—to become a ceremony whenever an en-N.Y., where she is a sophomore. She has been accepted He thinks he is 18 but does "" for further voice study at not know for sure because Mannes College of Music in "in that place (in the moun-

To Become Missionary By CHARLES RICHARDS ticular time. Only when hun-

United Press International | gry."

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)— in the Iglesia Metodista La fee.

Faisal will stay that night in Buckingham Palace in the famous Belgian suite, the gles of Peru says he plans to gles of Peru says he plans to pedraza, minister of the return some day as a mis- church and head of the denomination's Latin American He has one fear-that he work in Lubbock.

the late King George VI as a conference office during the war years.

It was in this room that he conferred with Sir Winston Churchill, General Dwight Eisenhower and General Charles de Gaulle.

The carved gilt state bed in the bedroom is more than 12 feet wide and the linen for it is specially woven. The Queen's two youngest children, Prince Andrew, 7, and Prince Edward 3, were both born in this room.

The charles de Gaurle.

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The carved gilt state bed in the age of 10 by a group of white hunters.

From then to now is a long story. He was held a chained prisoner in the hold of a ship, is a prince and then learned about civilization and Christianity in Central America. Making it to Texas he was tained as a missionary, despite six months imprisonment in the Texas Rio ("Strangers are killed," he was held a chained prisoner in the hold of a ship, is a caustom for them to kill as to stand on a chair to a church phone. But he said most of the members of his Peruvian tribe at the church phone. But he said most of the members of his Peruvian tribe at the church phone. But he said most of the members of his tes ment in the Texas Rio Grande Valley for illegal en-try into the United States.

"Strangers are killed," he said. "Anyone who does not belong to the tribe is an enemy."

He has a vivid recollection

tually no English while he of the wild land where the was held by immigration offi-

ceremony whenever an encaptured. "Their heads are cut off

Miss Carty Guest Of Honor At Gay Pre-Nupital Shower

Miss Bernadette M. Carty of 104 Landseer street, West Roxbury, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower on Tuesday evening, April 25, at Gagliard's Restaurant in Dedham.

Miss Carty, who is hostess rant on this occasion. Also Gagliard's, was feted by honored was her fiance, Mr. Paul E. Spellman, son of Mrs. Francis J. Spellman of Rox-bury. Miss Carty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Carty of Jamaica all her friends at the restau-

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The day is rapidly approaching when a jobless worker will enter a state unemployment office and, at the flick of a switch, receive a nationwide list of employment opportunities that match his qualifica-"This type of employment

service is possible with a national computed network that could be established in the near future," says James R. Bradburn, vice president and general manager of RCA Electronic Data Processing. "In dozens of states computers already are keeping track of statewide job openings and matching them with unemployed workers. As more states employ computers to untangle the gigantic snarl of paperwork involved in unemploy was sworn in last week as a member of Gov. Volpe's Advisory Committee on Corrections of Market and Market and

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the bride-to-be. Lake Count St. Paul - Minnesota, the

land of 10,000 lakes, actually has about 11,007.

Lovely pink and white dec-orations were featured, in-cluding a bride doll cake, a

paper bride doll, and a special cake made for the occa-

sion. There was a gay um-brella from which rose petals

were showered upon the bride-to-be. Pretty, long-stemmed pink rose favors adorned the table, the center-

piece of which was a pink and white floral arrangement.

Approximately 25 guests

from the Dedham and West

Roxbury area attended the

surprise party, and many lovely gifts were received by



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Franklin N. Flaschner of tion. Attorney Flaschner is one of the Aldermen-at-Large from Ward 5. Timothy J. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold O. Putnam, 137 Highland Ave., West Newton, has been awarded the Keasbey Foundation Scholarship, one of the highest honors Wesleyan Univer-sity, Middletown, Conn., can confer on a member of its graduating class. He plans to use the award at the London School of Oriental and African Studies. A graduate of Newton High School, he has

HAPPY SMILES are in evidence as bride-to-be Miss Bernadette Carty is honored

at a recent bridal shower at Gagliard's Restaurant in Dedham. Miss Carty, hostess

at Gagliard's, is shown with her fiance, Paul Spellman (left), and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carty (right). The couple, who were feted by Miss Carty's co-

workers, will be married on May 27 at St. Theresa's, West Roxbury.

Scholarship Women Will

Meet And Install May 17

Peruvian Cannibal Plans

ciation will hold its annual re-

cepton and installation of new

officers at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 at the Spin-

gold Theater at Brandeis University, one of the several

Greater Boston colleges at

which the 60 year old group

Mrs. Stanley Colembe, of

Newton, program chairman,

has announced that the speak-

er of the afternoon will be Dr.

Peter Diamandopoulos, Dean

of Academic Administration

at Brandeis, who will speak on

"A Formula for Academic Ideals." A question and an-

After the program, tea will be served at the Faculty Club.

swer period will follow.

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Outgoing president is Mrs. Hyman Waldman of Chestnut to Mrs. Eric Thormann of Hill who will present the gavel Newton, incoming president.

tee and of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. and displayed as trophies. The rest is eaten." Pedraza was president of Lydia Patterson Institute, an

been a Wesleyan Dean's List

student, a member of the

Student Government Commit-

El Paso school for Latin Americans, in February 1966, when Yunem was imprisoned at Port Isabel. He heard the boy wanted to become a missionary and told tion officials if they would release Yunem to him, he would let him study free at

Pedraza moved to his Lubbock position in June 1966 and five months later had Yunem come also, so he could further his training. I "He has not learned to write or read yet," said. "He has dedicated much of his time to learning about our way of living, and getting acquainted particularly with our Christian beliefs."

JAMES R. CUNNINGHAM, Conducto Purcell My Heart is Inditing Stravinsky Cantata (1952)

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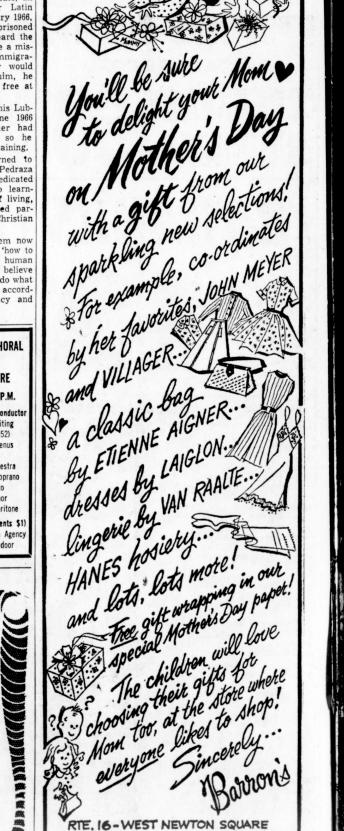
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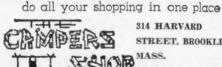
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Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton Commissioner of Health since October, 1965, has resigned his post, and will establish a health clinic for the needy at Temple University, Philadelphia, Penn.

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12:15 - Chestnut Hill Ro-

8:00 - All Newton Music School. School, Concert, Phyllis Moss, soloist, Jordan Hall. 8:00-Newton South High brary. School, May Festival.

- Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong. Church. St., Newton.

Saturday, May 6

Claffin P.T.A., bazaar 11:00 — Williams P.T.A., Spring Fair, School Grounds. - Newton South High School, May Festival.

Sunday, May 7

5:30 - South Middlesex

Norumbega Lodge, A.F. &

Club, 429 Centre St., Newton.
8:00—Newton Veterans Foreign Wars Post 2384, War Memorial Bldg.
8:00—Newton School Come
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8:00—Sumner P. Lawrence

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8:00—Sunnier F. Baigland
Rebekah Lodge, 11A Highland
Auburndale Club.
Newtonville Garden Club,
Newtonville Garden Museum and

8:15 — Catholic Daughters Falls. f America, Our Lady's 8:00

Guild, School.

- Temple Emanuel Falls. Hospital Workshop.

10:00-5:00-Voice of Wom-1:00 — Compass Club of Newton, N. Highlands Worken and N. Community Peace

8:00 — Newton - Waltham

Toastmistress, Nonantum Li- Public Health.

Lodge No. 1069, 196 Adams sionary.

7:00-8:00—Voice of Women North End and N. Community Peace Center, Book and Bibelot Sale, Eliot Church. 8:00 - Newton Women's

Post 410, A. L., City Hall. 8:00 - Newton Community Center, Board of Directors, 429 Cherry St., W. N.

6:30 - Newton Lions, The hicle without authority. A.M., Masonic Temple.

8:00—Newton Emblem 7:00-8:00—Voice of Women Church, Annual Meeting,
West Newton.

Chatper, SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Church of Wellesley Hills

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which meet two times a week.
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man in Roslindale last week Lyman.

Center. Board of Directors, 230 — So ut h Middlesex Branch NAACP, Fourth An mula Banquet, The Meadows Mr. 23c herry St., W. N.

Wednesday, May 10 10:00—Retired Men's Club, Bis-00 — Newton Civic Symphony Orchestra, Concert, Meadowbrook Jr. High.
Temple Emanuel Couples Club, Annual Installation and N. Community Peace Center. Book and Biselot Siale, Eliot Church.

12:15—Rotary, Brae Burn C. C. Crittenton League. 1:30—Molthers Council of West Newton. 12:30—West Newton Circle, Florence Crittenton League. 1:30—West Newton Circle, Florence Crittenton League. 1:30—Molthers Council of West Newton. West Newton Circle, Florence Crittenton League. 1:30—Obsider Solos—Voice of Women and N. Community Peace Center, Book and Biselot Saie—Eliot Church.

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on the light side, that will be held in the auditorium. 9:30-11:30 - Visiting Nurse The program for "Pops Night" will run as follows. Assn., Well Child Conference, Night

ORCHESTRA: Divertimento, Davenport; Dance Macabre, Saint - Saens: Concerto

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The May 10 Carlet Pope Modern The Maureen hooks a foot into a leather loop on the side of her saddle and swings of her saddle and swings down inches from the ground the choice of Oriental Studies, into the held with the Night' by Cole Porter; Where or When' by Rodgers and Hart; (Directed by Mr. 28:00 — Newton Lodge of Egyptology, a and train horses for rodeo and pleasure riding on a 100-law or reanch near Denton.

Si30 — Newton Lodge of Egyptology, a concert.

Si00 — Newton Michael Professor.

When Maureen hooks a foot direct Professor.

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Brae, Crowther, (Solo, Theresa Bryant); Yonder, Yonder, Arranged by Gaines; Evry Time I Feel The Spirit, Dawson, (Solo, Bichard Slivikia). son, (Solo, Richard Slivkin); Lonesome Traveller, Hays; Lonesome

Fox, (Directed by Mr. David Kaplan). N.S.H.S. CONCERT BAND: the subject of the lesson of March, "Days of Glory", but the subject of the lesson of the lesson of Glory, John Cacavas; Bugler's Holiday, Trumpet Trio, Leroy Anderson, (Soloists, Jason Sonates and Soloists, Jason Sonates and Soloi Concertino for Flute with Band, Opus 107, Cecile Chamdrama and dance will begin, a sophomore.

By JAMES SHULMAN

nomic, and Technical Draw-ing exhibits, until 7:30 p.m. Miss Nixon as Mommy, Stev-At that time a short meeting en Marks as Daddy, Mrs. of the Parent-Teacher-Student Glick as Grandma, and Jeff

shop.

1:00 - Temple Emanded

Golden Age.

1:00-4:00 - Senior Citizens
Cheerful Club, Rebecca Pomroy House.

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6:15 - Newton Council Form Harvard Medical Sshool, and received a B.D. from Hartford for the first of students in this play are:

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"The Man Who Wouldn't Go

instructors of the students who guided them while working on their projects are: Mr. Robert Andrews, Mr. Legare Richard Alton, Mark Cohen as Bobbie Nightingale, Beverly Bruce as Muggins, Eliza, Laurie Zallen as Sister Mary two sons, Arnout, age 10 and their Lyman.

structor for this course is Mr. Citron, hospitallty; Mrs. Victor Knapman.

"Pops Night" will be an music; Mrs. Lee A. Rowe, delinquent young people evening of enjoyable music program; and Mrs. Alfred ond World War, that Mr. Fon-

Cowgirl Wears Tennis Shoes

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) -A.M., Masonic Temple.
8:00 — Mass. State Guard
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"Fallen Man" Sermon Topic

"Adam and Fallen Man" is of Asiatic Art, then housed in N.S.H.S. CONCERT BAND: the subject of the lesson-ser-

Anderson, (Soloists, Jason Sobol, David Jerome, Jon Stahl; bol, David Jerome, Jon Stahl; Proverbs: "Where there is no vision, the people perish: but he that keepeth the law, happy both in Europe and the U.S.; and in 1962, he spent several months in San Francisco as with is he."

inde, (Soloist, Brooks D. John M. Billinsky, son of a consultant for the new wing Smith, Director of Music), Mr. and Mrs. John M. Billin of the De Young Museum. F. A. Day Junior High School; sky, Sr., 91 Herrick rd., New-Amparito Roca, Spanish ton Center, received the Delta Ingly about the post of Cura-March, Jaime Texidor, (Di-rected by Mr. David Arner). at Ripon College, Wis. Arlene Fine Arts, since he considers On Friday, May 5 and Sat-urday, May 6 the doors will and Mrs. Arthur Wolnstein, collections in the world, with open at 6:00 p.m. and all ex-hibits and demonstrations will be on display. At 8:00 p.m. Award in Advanced Italian. Street and Italian. try, which is the center of '67, an evening of She is a senior, and John is learning in his field.

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Duane is choreographer. Tickets are available. Technical assistants to Mrs. Newton YMCA with special Moses are John Katz of Newton value for groups. Proceeds ton Corner and Steve Kosser will be used for the Newton of West Newton.

The Primary Company is presenting "The Loudest Noise in the World," a play Car Inspection by Benjamin Elkin, adapted by Mrs. Moses.

JAN FONTEIN

Personality

Editor's Note - This is

the first of a series of per-

sonality sketches written for

By Mrs. Davi Birnbaum

It was here, during the sec-

tein and his parents were able

ground, with the advantage that they were but 500 yards

In 1945, Mr. Fontein entered

1955, Mr. Fontein was appoint-

ed the Curator of the Museum

of Asiatic Art, a private col-

"The library facilities, the Museums and Universities

make my job here more inter-esting than it could be any-where else," he declares. "There is a constant exchange

with the professors at the Universities, and the libraries can get me any book I might

"This, plus a magnificent ollection at the Museum,

makes my job a very exciting one, I also like the very dif-ferent function the Museum

has in the community here as compared to Europe.
"Whole groups of people

take an active and participat-

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come involved with their Mu-

seum. This affects the Muse-

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from the German border.

Dutch Under

to help the

Birnbaum.

In the play from Waban are Eileen Kohlberg and Louise Of The Week Magle, Ann Turner, Judith
Mogul, Jay Abrams, Daniel
Steinberg, Brandon Goverman, Ricky Trutkin, and Bill
Katz. Also in the cast are
Alana Zion of Newtonyille. The Graphic by Mrs. Davi Jan Fontein, Curator of Ori-

Nelke of Watertown.
"The Loudest Noise in the components, 7:30 o'clock.

Also at the Newton YMCA. on May 12 at 7:30 and on May Land of Magic."

Members of the cast from Newton are Stephen and Laura Hein, Diane De Luca, Gillian Wofford, Elizabeth er, time is of the essence," Gillian Wofford, Elizabeth Turner, Kyle Johnson, Au-drea Steinberg, David Debor-As a public serv drea Steinberg, David Debor-ah, and John Katz and Carol istry Equipment personnel Sturnick; from Newton Cen- are placing blue reminder tre are Jay Korngold, Karen cards on windshields of ve-Axelrod, Rhonda Birnbaum, and Gay Gibson; from West Newton are Marcelle Fabrizi
On Tuesday, May 16, the and Steve Kosser; from operator or owner of all cars Chestnut Hill is Judy Newman; and from Waban is the old blue sticker, or no Amy Shuster.

um itself, so that it constant

ly seeks to offer more to the public," Mr. Fontein says with the pride of a man who is happy with his work. director of an institution for

mountain climbing and sightand love their new country. on Beacon Hill.

holding their second product and Lauri Breecher from MCA. Nagle from Newtonville; Deb-Each Company is under the bie Charles from Wayland;

> Tickets are available at the Junior Tri Hi Y charities.

Deadline Near

Spring motor vehicle inspections must be completed Kessel; from Newton are Andrea Jacobs, Marguerite Nagle, Ann Turner, Judith day by Registrar Richard E.

Katz. Also in the cast are Alana Zion of Newtonville, Andrew Lustig of Chestnut Hill, Marcene Mitchell of Newton Centre, and Mark excessively worn front end

"Available manpower make necessary repairs beon May 12 at 1.30 and on May 13 at 2.30, the Intermediate line nears, but equally important is the matter of the availant musical "The Merrie ability of parts which may be ability of parts which may be

required to correct defects.
"With less than two weeks

sticker will face court action Also in the cast are Gerald plus possible action on li-

Passes Exams

Richard A. Brenan of 410 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, The Fonteins are looking has passed a civil service exforward to spending part of amination and qualified for their vacation this summer promotion to the position of head interviewer in the Diviseeing in New England, and sion of Employment Security, generally getting to know it was announced this week



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This in-depth analysis of the 1967 operating budget of the Newton School Committee result of this detailed report.

BUDGET COMPONENTS

sum will cover the cost of running the schools during the fore will include part of the visual equipment, typewrit-current school year as well ers, and the like. as the first four months of the 1967-68 academic year.

This total sum breaks down into the following accounts:

Instruction Costs Salaries \$10,544,880 Other Expenses . . \$581,860

Under the Instruction account are budgeted the funds from which the chief function of public educa-tion — teaching — is paid. Salaries, and the cost of educational supplies, equip-ment, and services com-prise the items in this ac-

Of the \$11,126,740 budgeted under this account, \$10,544,-880, or 94.8 percent is allocated to salaries, and \$581,860, or 5.2 percent, is budgeted for supplies, equipment and serv-

A comparison of the per approximately \$287,000. \$744; Framingham, \$577; Weston, \$754; Lexington, Weston, \$754; Lexington, \$719; Concord, \$768; Needham, \$613; Wayland, \$622; Sudbury, \$572; Milton, \$605; Cambridge, \$628; Quincy, \$519; and Belmont, \$620.

In a nation-wide study of 31 comparable school systems, it was found that the average per pupil cost for the same period was \$864.

supervisors, consultants, co- under a 50 per cent State turns from gate receipts. ordinators, and department reimbursement arrangement. heads, guidance counselors, However, under the proprincipals, and housemasters. Act, this formula was abolish-

para-professionals, individu- School receives the same aid alized instruction for emo- as the rest of the Newton tionally disturbed, physically school system. handicapped, and visually handicapped children, substitute teachers, coaches, The school budget includes clerical personnel and stu-funds for: (1) transportation dent aides.

The other major item in by contract busses; (2) tick-this account, \$581,860, is the cost of instructional materials lic busses; (3) transportation on public busses, including school libraries.

Under a law enacted in 1954 cities and towns receive

Administration

Salaries \$384,493 Other Expenses .. \$33,950 The administration account covers the cost of the business and educational management of the schools. It includes both professional and non-professional salaries in the several central offices, as well as of-fice expenses, transportation allowances, printing, and

other miscellaneous costs.

During the school year 1964-65, the last year for which state figures are available, the cities and towns in the Commonwealth spent on the average \$11.33 per pupil. or 2.4 percent of their budgets for administrative expenses. For the same year, Newton spent \$15.83 per pupil, or 2.5 percent of the total expendi-

of 31 school systems in cities cost of this part of the trans-or towns similar to Newton portation expense, but the full revealed that the average expenditure for administration was 3.2 percent of the budget,

Operation of Plant nt provides the funds for morning milk program in the the day-to-day function of the 24 elementary schools.

under this account, \$866,761, or 63 percent, is allocated for salaries, and 37 percent, or \$510,135 is provided for supplies and services,

jective device, to describe the plies, heat, water, light and telephones.

Maintenance of Plant Salaries \$41,270 Other Expenses . \$145,575

be developed among the Newton citizenry of what lies behind the current pattern of
school expenditures and also,
what may lie ahead.

The developed among the Newsalaries of six maintenance morning milk program and duties.

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The 1967 School Committee budget totals \$15,034,089. This equipment such as desks, chairs, bookcases, musical instruments, laboratory furniture, shop machinery, audio-

Acquisition of New Equipment
Purchase of New Equipment \$78,000
These funds cover the cost

of purchase of new equip-ment necessitated by either growth or the expansion of the instructional program. For accounting purposes they are carried as a budget item For accounting purposes they are carried as a budget item separate from the cost of respectate from the cost of respectation of the cost of respectation of the cost of meetings of the cost of meetings of the cost of meetings of placing existing equipment.

Newton Junior College Salaries \$515,825 Other Expenses \$95,175

The total expenses of the Junior College are \$611,000. It should be noted, however, that this figure is not a true reflection of the actual cost of the college's operation to the City, since Newton has a substantial income from tuilargest single determinant of bursement and fees. Last Newton's per pupil cost, which the past year was \$683.

pupil cost in some of Under the law, this income the neighboring communities, is paid to the city treasury for teachers, shows Wellesley the city is much less, the with a cost of \$685; Brookline, Junior College's total outlay must be shown as a school budget item.

Technical High School Salaries \$368,691 Other Expenses.. \$86,278 This \$454,969 account covers the cost of running the ways been a separate item in

Also, it covers the cost of ed and the Technical High individu- School receives the same aid

> Transportation .. \$384,700 The school budget includes of pupils to and from school

1954, cities and towns receive reimbursement for transportation as follows: fully blind senior high school level. aand deaf, 100 percent bursement; physically handicapped (including cerebral palsy), partially blind, educable and trainable, 50 percent reimbursement.

For the school year 1954-1955, State reimbursement paid to the city treasurer totaled \$2,182.25; for the school year 1965-1966 the state aid total was \$46,-864.39, reflecting the increased activity in this ac-

A major portion of this account, pertaining to tickets Fixed Charges for transportation on public revolving fund which from time to time receives receipts from the sale of student tickures.
In 1965-66, a national study not actually bear the entire Out-of-State Travel amount must be budgeted. Cafeteria

as compared with Newton's
2.7 percent in the same year.

Careteria 10,100
The cafeteria account provides funds to maintain the hot lunch program in seven Salaries \$866,761 schools (the two senior high Other Expenses 510,135 schools and five junior high The operation of plant ac- schools) and for the mid-

Salaries for Newton Teachers Range From \$5,500 to \$11,500

The operating budget for school physical plant. Salaries for newton school teachers range from the school physical plant. Salaries for custodians, firemen, engineers, and switchboard opview. It can be a cold set of figures, which give in precise terms a fiscal accounting of the operation of the organization. It can be broken down in various ways in order to describe the comparative exemplated by the control of the \$1,376,896 budgeted under this account, \$866.761.

Training Status	Salary Range.	Number of Teachers
Bachelor's Degree	\$5,500 to \$ 9,650	425.02
Master's Degree	\$5,900 to \$10,400	331.7
one year of study	\$6,200 to \$10,700	160.6
Doctor's Degree	\$6,600 to \$11,500	5.8
	Total	923.12

ELEMENTARY PILOT SCHEDULE PROGRAM

Elementary School Sched-

This sum will meet the ex-

ule Pilot Program \$33,000

Civic Activities

the cost of meetings of P.T.A. groups, public for-ums, civil defense and

Account for meeting fed-eral funds \$20,000

fense Education Act of 1958,

eral funds

Approximately 600,000 hot tendance of all Newton chillunches are served each year dren, whether they attend in the seven secondary public, private or parochial schools at a cost of \$399,784. schools. The attendance server Other Expenses . \$145,575 The receipts from various ices account covers the sal- bers of the School Committee Under the maintenance ac- sources, food sales and fed- aries of three supervisors of to attend meetings and conwill attempt to look at this count are budgeted the funds eral cash subsidy, for the attendance and three adjust-budget from all of these points for repairs to and replace-school year 1965-66 totaled ment counselors. This is a of view. It is hoped that as a ment of furniture and instruc-\$338,696 — leaving a deficit sensitive and varied task, retional equipment in the school of \$60,815. This deficit is met quiring the people involved buildings. It includes the by the small profit in the mid- to perform a wide variety of

66 the cost per meal averaged out to about 67 cents. the value of the federal food subsidy were added to the expenditures of \$399,784 mentioned above, the cost be increased by an additional seven cents.

Factors included in the cost of each meal are mainly food and labor. Total expendi-tures for foodstuffs amounted al services for outside organito \$185,690 or about 31 cents zations using our school per meal. The total cost of buildings. Organizations using labor was \$176,280 or about the buildings are billed for 29 cents per meal. Other ex- custodial services and the repenses raised the cost of the cepts are deposited with the

deficit caused by increases in food and labor costs. The appropriation would have had to be even higher, if the School Committee had voted to raise the charge per voted to raise the charge per Account for meeting fedmeal from 25 to 30 cents.

Athletic Program Account ...

Newton School Athletic we may be reimbursed for expenditures in approved categories. The National Deexpenses incurred in the conduct of varsity sports in the for example, provides for 50 high schools, with the excep-percent reimbursement for tion of salaries which are in equipment in science, mathethe Instruction-Salaries account. Expenditures in this social studies. However we account are for officials, must have project approval with whom Newton competes and although the real cost to police, uniforms, and equip- in advance, and we must show

ment. \$79,000 which represents the net cost to the city for conducting the athletic programs in football, baseball, basetball, hockey, wrestling, riflery, soccer, gymnastics, track, cross-country, tennis, golf, and lacrosse for the boys' proand lacrosse for the boys pro-dult evening program as gram; field-hockey, basket-ball, tennis, softball, archery, and volleyball for the girls' gram; field-hockey, basket-ball, tennis, softball, archery, program.

the same period was \$864. the budget, instead of being It is established as a re-In addition to the salaries of included under instruction, volving account and the total teachers, this account in- because until this past year, cost for varsity sports to the cludes the salaries of all the program was operated City is offset in part by re-

> Summer Schools Other Expenses .. \$20,660

The cost of the summer schools conducted by the New ton school system is covered attend them. However, as indicated in other accounts, the General Laws provide that monies received by any department shall be paid to the city treasurer. Because of this regulation, it is necessary that an appropriation be made each year for the summer schools .The sums indicated here meet the expenses for all of the summer classes

Attendance Services Salaries \$53,046 Other Expenses .. \$1,470 The School Committee is required by law to supervise and account for the school at-

Elementary School Lunch Federal Matching Funds Attendance Services Acquisition of Equipment vides funds for such expendi-tures and enables us to make our money go further.

Out-of-State Travel

ricula, and equipment, to send members of the professional staff to meetings and conferences of educational organi- Committee. zations in subject matter areas held outside the State; to visit the Field and Conservation Program conducted at Camp Union, Greenfield, N.H., for sixth grade pupils of the Newton Public Schools, throughout the school year.

Also to provide travel for professional personnel to visit college admissions offices, and colleges and universities; to provide travel for memferences outside the state; to provide other travel when required by the professional staff or members of the School Committee in respect to educational programs.

Data Processing Data processing .. \$10,000

This is a special appropria-tion to meet the expanding needs of service bureau data processing. In prior years, a penses of pilot programs in several elementary schools to explore new patterns of scheduling designed to in-clude a lunch program. great deal of service was prothe New England Educational Data Service. It is now necessary that payment be made Salaries \$17,500 Other Expenses .. \$12,200 The salary portion of this account is a revolving fund to for this service.

The sum provided will per-

Tuition

Tuition \$6,135 The school department must pay tuition charges made by hospitals providing instruction to pupils who or-dinarily reside in Newton; and also the school costs for any pupil in the Newton public schools who has been committed to the Middlesex Coun-Training School because

of persistent truancy. The School Committee has no control over the size of this Under certain federal laws account since these payments are required by State Law.

The account varies from year to year in terms of the costs would normally known or anticipated com-

> **Fixed Charges** Fixed Charges \$1525

Work on Newton School Budget **Extends Over Period of a Year**

School Personnel Travel
....\$12,750

This account provides funds outline a budget in the fashfor travel to recruit personion above. Obviously, howtee in the previous calendar
nel, to examine and study ever, these figures represent year.
educational programs, cureducational programs, cura great deal of thoughtful and
when for example, proviricula and equipment to send sometimes painful considerasion is made in the 1966 budga great deal of thoughtful and sometimes painful considera-

The planning for the 1967 budget began early in 1966, with the compilation by the central staff of preliminary requests for staff and material needs from the individual schools.

These needs were discussed at length with each principal or division director during the spring, and during the summer months, further study was made and preliminary projections established.

Finally, in the early fall a discussion of the overall budget was held with the School Committee, and a list of the requests of all schools and departments was presented to the Committee. The total of these requests would have repre-sented a \$2,317,911 increase

in the budget.
Faced with this figure, the Committee and the staff then began the difficult task of reducing it to what was considered a more realistic sum in the light of the city's total fiscal position. This was done in a series of lengthy meetings, culminating in a final mit only minimum program vote on Jan. 9, to increase services. Any special requirethe 1966 budget by \$1,477,515. ments for individual projects Subsequently, this increase or individual schools must be was reduced to \$1,388,915, as supported by other funds. compared with the original requested increase of \$2,317,-

In any year, there are four factors which determine the size of the budget increase: the "overlay," sal-ary policy, non-salary items, and new positions and program expansion.

Overlay

in Newton to represent the in Newton to represent the of 1138.87 positions which amount of money that has albreak down as follows: ready been committed for the following calendar year

These costs would normally Supervisors and be placed in the accounts of Consultants the departments in which the Department Heads people involved work. They are termed "fixed" (although Under this heading are in-cluded the costs of various because they are required by that we have actually spent charges such as retirement law and the School Commit-

DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS

sion is made in the 1966 budgtion on the part of the school et for a new teacher to be administration and the School hired in 1966, and for a salhired in 1966, and for a salary increase for teachers to become effective in 1966, the new appointment and the new salary increase commence in September 1966, but an obligation is incurred to continue the appointment and the sal-ary increase in 1967. The balance for 1967 is thus said to "lie over" from 1966.

Since salaries of teachers and other personnel comprise by far the major part of the school budget, and because in recent years many new teachers have been appointed and salary schedules have been increased from year to year, the overlay has come to form the largest single fac-tor of each year's budget in-

In the 1967 budget the overlay totalled \$690,773, and in view of the appointments and salary schedules to take effect in September 1967, it will be at least that high for 1968.

Of course, the overlay could \$500 so that a teacher with a be eliminated in 1969 if no bachelor's degree will begin new increases in salaries at \$6000 a year, and a teacher were voted.

ton's educational needs, the year.
rising standard of living and The in the School Committee's experience: view, be disastrous. Thus, ac cording to the present esti- Years of mate, of school officials, the Experience mate, of school officials, the school department over the next five years will probably have an overlay each year of something in the order of

Salary Policy Salaries make up 85 per cent of the operational budg-et. The largest amount is for "Overlay" is a term that teachers' salaries. The pres-has been used for many years ent professional staff consists Teachers 923.12
Administrators 68.2
Counselors and Psychologists and Coordinators 21.0

Librarians 15.8 (The decimals arise because The request for 1967 is for the money. This account pro- assessments for personnel on tee has no control over them. of part-time positions which

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are added; thus three persons working half - time amount to 1.5 positions.)

For teacher salaries a schedule is used which re-wards the person for years of teaching experience as well as for academic preparation. Present salary rates as shown in the table elsewhere on this page; are in effect through August of this year.

Effective Sept. 1, the amounts will be raised by \$500 so that a teacher with a with a doctor's degree at the However, in view of New- maximum will earn \$12,000 a

rising standard of living and The following table shows increased competition for how Newton teachers are disteachers, such a policy would, tributed according to years of

> 112.67 32.5 13 or more

(This does not include 7.6 teachers at the Junior College who are not in the steprate system.) Each year of experience

gives the teacher a salary increase. These increments vary from \$250 to \$400. As implied by the above table, it takes 13 years for a teacher without experience to reach the maximum salary. A teacher's contract covers a ten-months period. In gen-

eral, teachers who are asked to work for the 11th month, are given an additional 10

In Newton, salary policy recognizes those teachers who are doing outstanding work. Upon recommendation from the principal, a teacher's salary may move two experience-steps in one year, or a person on maximum salary may proceed to an extended Naturally enough, the sal-

ary schedule is a key factor in the recruitment and retention of fine teachers. Newton school authorities say that increasigly, they find themselves competing on a nation - wide basis. Newton teachers and administrators now visit placement offices on a regular schedule as far west as Michigan and soon will be interviewing in California. In addition, most colleges

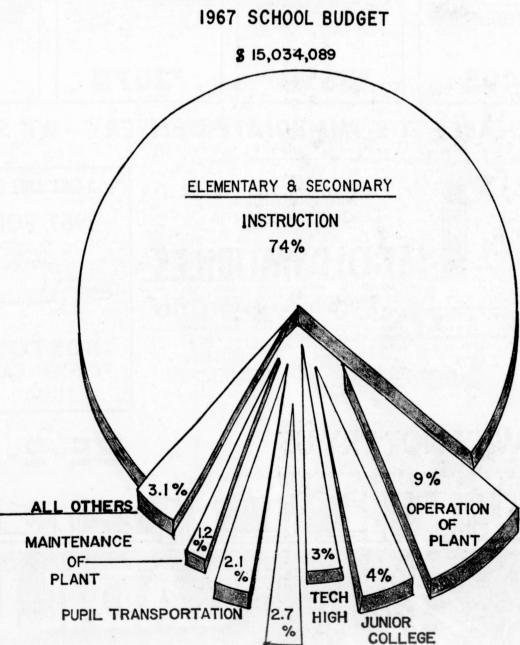
and universities interested in teacher training annually cast their own recruitment nets across the nation to catch graduate students and undergraduates. When Newton school officials interview candidates at Tufts or Harvard, they talk to "natives" from 50 states. The School Committee feels

that Newton has a good salary schedule, comparatively speaking, but that it has certain limitations.

For example, they say that if Newton and Brookline are competing for a teacher for next year who has 30 graduate hours beyond the Master's degree and six years of experience (one kind of person they like to hire), Brookline will be able to offer this person \$521 more than he would receive in Newton, Loxington will offer \$250 more, and Needham \$500 more than Newton. He would also receive more in Weston and Wellesley than in Newton, it was stated.

Furthermore, the same person would be offered a \$1000 more than Newton can pay to teach in one of a dozen or more towns in the New York City area, they assert. Mar-blehead will pay a person with a Master's degree and six years of experience just as much as will Newton.

- BUDGET -(Continued on next Page)



ADMINISTRATION

More Money Needed, Say School Officials

Future Steps Deemed Advisable Outlined by School Committee

or instructional materials pro-vided are obviously impor-are adding their voices to the tant," the School Board as-chorus and are also lending serted. "But these are facts their talents to the task. which in some measure are "Given such a climate, we controlled by outside forces, feel an even greater sense of

eryone would agree upon reflection that our salaries must remain competitive and that we must provide our teachers and students with the tools with which they teach and learn," the Committee members con-

"However, when we talk about improving or expand-ing our program, there may people who would suggest that the program is already of high quality, and, there-fore, additional investment in plete program of reading in

and the administrative and school. teaching staff feel strongly "(2) Provide increased ple are demanding more of schools.
their schools and of education "(3) Decrease the averin general.

Members of the Newton "Our elected representa-School Committee, discussing tives in government, from the the future development of the President on down have exschool budget, have declared pressed their convictions on that they and the people of this point; private industry Newton must "face squarely not only is pressing for imthe question of how good we proved education in order to want our schools to be." "The level of salaries paid ing actively engaged in the and the quality and quantity process of improvement; col-of instructional materials pro- lege and university people

"Furthermore, almost ev-yone would agree upon "rgency about meeting the needs of the schools than we might have in a different time and a different place. It is clear to us that the education given children even a decade ago will not suffice for the children of today, and to change our program accordingly requires additional fi-nancial support.

"What sort of changes do we have in mind? A partial list of our hopes for the future would include:

"(1) Provide a more comimproved quality is not essenall schools, and specifically, tial. 'The School Committee service for each elementary

that we cannot simply stand guidance services, including still and rest on our laurels. a counseling ratio of about Everywhere in America, peo- 150-1 in the secondary

age size of class and allow

larly in major subjects.
"(6) Provide additional opportunities for students in technical and vocational "(7) Improve and expand reasonably high teaching

"(8) Allow for better superlarly those who are in their "(9) Provide each school with better instruction in the fields of art, music, and (10) Improve the curricu-

ment, or if we didn't have more than the usual share of for improving specialized services at the elementary teachers who are constantly striving to improve their school level, such as in art, teaching, then perhaps we would not have to be as conand library service. Most of these services now emanate cerned about the conditions from the Division of Instrucunder which they work. tion, which is simply not staffed to keep abreast of the

ing.
"(12) Expand the program
f o r emotionally disturbed
disturbed reality that one of our teachers was compelled to write to gram.
"For

sary, I think, for all of the ers, and almost 10,000 chilpeople who direct Newton dren. rogram.

"In music, six specialists face the same task. Three liteachers to know from time face the same task. Three librarians and three part-time "In music, six specialists ton means — as a reality. It paraprofessionals at tempt hours maximum level New are now very great.

Ton ranked 16th, with a maximum of \$10,350 in a list that ranged from \$10,299 to \$13,708.

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"Sweeducational agencies with a maximum level yes and where are now very great.

"(15) Evaluate, and where are seeking talent at every program of testing and evaluation.

Total consultants seek to provide additional are now very great.

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"(15) Evaluate, and wh this highly essential service to the same twenty - four schools

fession known to man.

"The Newton School

Committee is committed to

the importance of providing

a climate in our schools for

teachers that will allow this to happen. To do so will

require additional expense:

in another kind of expense

-the expense of missed

opportunities for our chil-

Cite Future Need For

Specialized Services

grow out of our changing pro-

"For example, five art spe-

physical education

and reading.

(over 500 pupils), full-time specialists should be added. specialists

"Such a change will make it possible for children to have expert instruction and service in these areas when they need it. It also will give principals the additional staff they need for greater flexibility in scheduling the school program," the School Board said.

School officials, in relating ent budget, pointed out that this year the School Commit-

only when one measures it needed individual attention for the some 3600 youngsters who will sit in these classrooms," school officials

Newton School Officials Stress Perennial Need For More Money

financial support."

"Each year at budget time," large share of the costs, in-they say, "compromises are made between meeting known" large share of the costs, in-deed," they emphasize.

"To use another example, in budget on the tax rate.

"The problem is a particu-larly acute one in Massachusetts and more specifically because most of the cost of running our schools falls on the local real estate tax."

They express the conviction that "even though education is a State function, the State has not assumed its rightful share of the fiscal responsi-bility for providing good

"This becomes a very seri-ing, to read and to do re-search in one's field, in short, ties continue, "when one considers the limited taxing pow-

> "The schools really have no other source of local tax support than the real estate personal property tax, and such a narrow tax base cannot meet the growing needs of this or any other

community," they maintain.
"The State, on the other hand, has a much broader tax base from which to draw, and particularly in regard to such fundamental civic obligations as education, must find a way to use this broader base to provide greater support," the administration

"We also mention the need To illustrate their conten-tion, school officials point out that last year the school department's operating budget 000 was received from the State under its several sup-

porting programs.

"This figure out to be approximately \$46 per student, or about 6 per cent of our operating budget," school officials observe.

"The national average of

state support in 1965-66 was 39.1 per cent, and the aver age support received from State by communities in Massachusetts was 22.1 cent which placed Massachusetts 44th in the ranking of the 50 states, they

to work with over 1500 differthen move them directly into the schools rather than working out of the Division.

This would provide an average of three to four additional staff members in each elementary school to cover the fields of art, music, physical education, library and reading and to teach sensitively 135 or 150 to to teach sensitively 135 or 150 to teach sensitively 135 or 150 to times are quiet. They are turbulent and demanding, and the major hope for raising up to a new generation of mem and the major hope for raising up to a fitting them, then we will continue to stumble along from crisis to crisis to exist the major hope for raising up to a new generation of mem and we are firmly convinced that the major hope for raising up to a future fraught with uncertainties. If we face them, then man may have a chance and improved system of public education.

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> they feel they are capable of alike. amples of known inadequa an answer to a situation tached to public education in cies in Newton's program, inadequacies that cannot be for all of mankind is but a
> eliminated within the limitations of the present staffing to meet finally the justified
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> natterns, school efficials can demands of minority presently attached to public education in
> this country.
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> "These concerns will not be
> diminished until it becomes
> to meet finally the justified
> clearer than it has been in the patterns," school officials con- demands of minority groups past that the education of our cluded in presenting their for a life of dignity and children is a matter of first case to show why they be equality, the need to be the priority to all, and that all of lieve a greater amount of masters of, rather than being us are willing to make any money must be provided for mastered by our technological reasonable sacrifice to pro-

> What has been stated in "Obviously, this means that now than ever before, but it is previous sections of this ar. all Massachusetts communi-given in limited categories ticle, in the opinion of school ties are paying more from lo- and is meaningless in terms cal taxes for the operation of providing tax relief on the officials, "illustrates a perenther schools than other com- local level. nial School Committee prob- munities in most States and lem-the need for greater that Newton taxpayers, in ceived about \$200,000 from particular, are paying a very

> projected impact of the school the national average in 1965expenditure of \$869 per pupil manner," Supt. Brown said. and Mississippi last wih an average of \$318. Massachusetts ranked 19th, with an average that it is a significant with an average of \$318. Massachusethal with an average of \$318. Massachusethal with an average that it is a significant with an average of \$318. Massachusethal with an average that it is a significant with an average of \$318. Massachusethal with an average that it is a significant with a significa erage of \$530. (In that same the schools are to have the year, Newton's per pupil cost kind of support necessary to was \$636.) The above figures meet the demands being assume added significance in placed upon them, then there view of the fact that Massa- must be greater financial chusetts ranks sixth in the participation on the State education,"

> > "Another interesting fact stated. regarding state support aid for education. As a matter of fact, however, the New ey from the State in 1966 and probably always will rep-(after the passage of the resent, a relatively limited Sales Tax) than they did in source of funds and will have

tendent Brown declared.

"To be sure, the City has received more in general support from the State, but there portant money in that it alis no assurance, as the law lows the schools to develop a now stands, that the Sales richer program of education Tax is going to result in in- for Newton children, but creased State aid for the local foundation money cannot be was \$13,645,174 and that of creased State aid for the local foundation money cannot be this amount only about \$830, schools," Dr. Brown continregarded as a substitute for

the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, the Newton schools receive more aid from this source

"Specifically, Newton re-Washington (exclusive of the METCO grant, which was for "To use another example, in a regional program) in 1966, terms of support per pupil, and while the programs supported by these funds are important and worthwhile, 66 was \$533, with New York such a sum will not affect our ranking first with an average tax rate in any significant

nation in terms of personal in- and federal levels. As long as come per school-age child, but our local tax base remains as last among all the states in the relationship between personal income and support for ture becomes broader, it within sequentiary. Support seems obvious that no other Superin- seems obvious that no other solution is possible." Brown

"In view of the fact that should be pointed out," he the Newton schools received said. "It has been assumed by \$257,804 in 1966 in grants some people that the passage from various foundations or of the Sales Tax Act in 1966 projects, a word should be would mean increased state said about this source of ton schools received less mon- cant amount, it represents 1965 (prior to the Sales Tax). little effect on the operating costs of the schools. It is imany significant portion of the "The third party in the sup- local school budget," he port of public education is, of stressed.

Dr. Brown Outlines Urgent Need For Improving School Standards

cation in the latter third of ually troubled world.

has been in the past. ent students, that some been sufficient for a quiet real, nevertheless, and must schools will be without needed country in quiet times, but be faced by our generation

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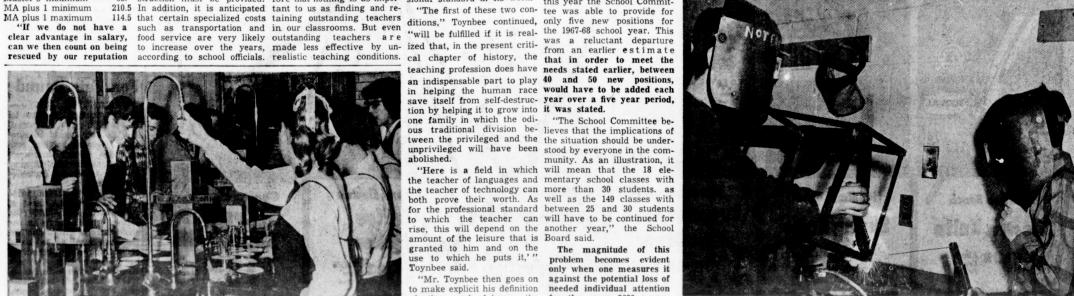
"The demands of the future of Newton's expertise, the urgency of es- vide our schools with the sup-

Supt. Brown summarizes danger of finding most of its his concern for the future as sustenance in its advanced state of materialism, the task "It is clear to us that edu- of bringing peace to a perpet-

the 20th century must be- "These are, to be sure, come something more than it broad, albeit noble, statements about the world in "Teaching skills might have which we live, but they are

"To put it in its simplest concerns find their focus in "These are but a few ex- are many; the task of finding the priority presently at-

public schools in the year tablishing a viable spiritual port they must have," Supt. ahead. base for a society which is in Brown concluded.



THEIR FACES PROTECTED BY MASKS, these pupils at the Meadowbrook Junior High School are welding a fish tank in the school shop. It's a job which requires skill, precision and precaution. These two boys are employing all three.

for more flexible organiza-

"(4) Provide for more individualized instruction for students wherever appropriate. "(5) Lighten the teaching load for our faculty, particu-

areas.

our program.

beginning years.

physical education.

ed children, and improve the job-related phase of our

existing special education

education for Newton

Teacher Load

Said Too Great

program.

children.

visual materials.

lum development.

Work On Newton School Budget

(Con'd from Preceding Page)

Newton's salary schedule does not guarantee the recruitment of outstanding new people and it is espe-cially weak in the middle ranges of the experience steps, Superintendent Charles E. Brown declares. When one compares New-

ton to certain school systems the nation that enjoy reputations for excellence, then we are in a weak position," Brown asserts. "For exam-Brown asserts. "For exam-ple, in a recent study of 17 tion are all on the ascendsuburban school systems in ancy to compound our rethe country, Newton ranked cruitment and retention probnear the bottom of every sal- lems. Opportunities for grad-

ary scale.

"At the Master's plus 30 tutes, and for scholarships hours maximum level New- are now very great.

\$10,000.

"In the same study, by the way, a comparison of per pupil expenditures, not including capital outlay, showed Newton last with a per pupil cost of \$623 in a list that ranged from \$623 to \$1420 specialized endeavors. per pupil cost of \$623 in a list

"Whether we want to accept the fact or not, we are in direct competition with these systems, not only for the services of teachers and other professional personnel, but in relation to getting our graduates into the same colleges that their graduates want to enter,"

school districts over 25,000 in plies and equipment goes up, population. Newton's 1966-67 and the schools must adapt schedule ranked as follows: to meet these changes.

Bachelor's minimum Bachelor's maximum Master's minimum MA plus 1 minimum

riculum, organization, and method. The oasis is no

longer so unique.

porting a cost of over \$1000 enough, we are currently per child," Brown stated. populations which demand more teachers for the college

Non-Salary Items

"In a survey of 655 year the cost of services, sup-

for good works?" Brown asked. "As leaders and innovators, our schools have attracted many good teachers, but the advantage is slipping away. Many other school systems are now engaged in new programs and special projects and are providing leadership in cur-

108. In minimum salaries in this chedule, we were also 18th Economic Opportunity, the schedule we were also 16th, with a figure of \$5850 in a list are being urged and financed

faced with expanding college populations which demand

Rank Also, as the curriculum concerns for the future lies teaching profession is per-183.5 changes, and as the schools in the basic question of the forming a valuable public 33.5 attempt to improve their pro- conditions for teaching in our service, and, second, that it 212.5 grams, new materials for in- schools. We have stated be- is maintaining a high profes-68. struction must be provided. fore that nothing is as impor- sional standard in its work.

meet increased needs.
"While this list is incomplete, and while each reader may be tempted to add some other emphasis drawn from his own particular experience, in its totality, it suggests a concern for qual-"As if all this were not ity and a desire to add to the depth and substance of an already sound program

Even though the Newton each item on the above list, School enrollment is relative- let us illustrate our concerns "But a substantial improve-



or more children in their care, over half of our high school social studies techseveral different preparadents, and in the junior high schools, we too often ask teachers to carry un-

"If we had a static program, vision for teachers, particu- or if we didn't ask our teachers to become involved in the total process of education, including the demanding business of curriculum developlum by providing more sus-tained leadership for curricu-"(1) Improve the mental health of our students, par-

ticularly in the elementary grades, and therefore, im-"But we do have these staffed to keep abreast of the problems, problems of such pressures and demands that prove the climate for learn-

"(13) Provide additional "I have written at such cialists currently work with classes for mentally retard-length because it is neces- 24 schools, about 400 teach-"(16) Provide additional Teaching and planning and administrative help in cera figure of \$5850 in a list are being urged and financed tain areas such as personnel are never performed in halfon.

and pupil personnel in order presence: You are there fine. tioning at total pitch all of the time — or you are not there at all. Teachers, to be perceptive of students, must also pay a price in remaining vulnerable I have no time

> for the taste of my life only a guilty conscience that insists I should be working." The School Committee quoted from an article about this problem by Arnold Toynbee, "Since space does not allow a full amplification of noted historian, which was aturday Re-

by stable, the non-salary por- for improvement by com-tion of the budget continues menting more specifically on sion's material conditions of ous combinations of specialist to grow, also. Anyone who two of these items. The two life would not be enough in roles should be explored or runs a business or a house- items selected for comment in the would not be enough in two schools could share the hold and who sees his annual are not necessarily the most itself," Toynbee wrote. "It two schools could share the hold and who sees his annual are not necessarily the most itself," Toynbee wrote. "When we examine a much operating expenses increase important, but they will give would merely be an enabling ists. greater range of school diseevery year can probably unanidea of some of the ways condition to open the way for tricts, Newton appears in a derstand this, for it is essen- in which the School Commit- a rise in the degree of esteem better light, but even here tially for the same reasons tee and the administrative in which teachers are held in our salary schedule is not that this part of the school staff are thinking of the futheir own estimation as well
near the top," Brown continubudget is increasing. Each ture.

as in the public's. This esteem cannot be high unless both the public and the profession become convinced of "A first example of our two things: first, that the

the word, leisure,

School Board stated, "He was

not talking about free time; rather, he was referring to asserted. time to think, to grow intel-"It will mean that an art lectually and as a human be- specialist will continue to try



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A Festival of the Arts will be presented by the PTA of Newton High School in the gymnasium this (Thursday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The Music Department head, Henry Lasker, will be master of ceremonies.

Preceding the program, there will be an exhibition of the arts by students of the high school Art Department. Lloyd Schultz, Miss Mary Jane Gorton and Ron.

As a tribute to the young Mr. Morse, the group will do a local production of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

A scroll, suitably inscribed, Mary Jane Gorton and Ronald Prevoir of the faculty have collaborated with the Art Department in present-ing some very interesting,

experimental films.

The Mixed Choirs, under the direction of Miss Geral dine Seaver, will give a few selections along with the school's orchestra and concert band, under Donald March and Peter Cobb, re-

spectively. Directed by Miss Nancy Kinney, the Modern Dance Group will perform. Ass.... Tumbling Team, Suburban League champions, coached by George Jessup, will give their first public perform-

Since this is the final PTA meeting, an election of offi-cers for 1967-1968 will be held. Refreshments will be served at the completion of

the program.

Mrs. Justin Altshuler and Mrs. Neal Gross, co-chair-men of the Creative Arts Committee, have arranged this stimulating program and

urge everyone to attend.

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Country Players Set Plans | Announce To Honor Movie Star Morse Civil Service

Robert Morse, Newton's own movie, television and stage star, will be honored this spring by the Newton Country Players theatre group as the feature of their 10th anniversary.

As a tribute to the young

A scroll, suitably inscribed, will be sent to Mr. Morse in Hollywood where he is currently engaged in making a movie.

Directing the local produc-tion will be Harriet Wilson, a professional actress turned housewife. Mrs. Wilson has appeared quite frequently in summer theatres and music tents throughout the country

She has appeared opposite such film stars as Kurt Kaz-ner, Rex O'Malley, Haila Stoddard, and Heywood Broun, Jr. Her most recent directing chores include Janus, Dial M for Muder, Damn Yan-Guys and Dolls, and Milk and Honey.

Newton production Newton Centre.



HARRIET WILSON

slated for May 19th and 20th will be presented at the Mead-owbrook Junior High School in Newton. Tickets are available through members of the or ganization or by phoning the business manager, Mrs. George Levy, 696 Dedham St.,

"Canterbury Five" At First Church In Newton On Sunday

(United Church of Christ), dreau, electric guitar, 1115 Centre St., corner of Bill Powers, drums.

"God is very much aliveand He speaks to us in many different ways — through many different people and

Thus, the announcement of the coming of this unusual and moving event was introduced to the community, in a letter of invitation, sent by First Church to all sister churches and synagogues in Newton, and to many in the surrounding area, several

The Canterbury Five is a group of Youthful Episcopal laymen from Waltham and Newton whose purpose is to present a new and fresh in-terpretation of the message of the Gospels through the media of American Folk Mu-

Bob Phillips, director, lege in Cambridge, England.
The inspiring success of Bob's effective in the skin.

Bob's efforts, during the year that the "Five" have been playing together, is revealed by the ever-increasing size and enthusiasm of the con-gregations they have drawn in neighboring communities where they have appeared.

This is an age when men everywhere are crying out, "When I needed a neighbor, were you there?"

The members of the Canterbury Five will answer with a message of truth and reality through song and music:

Because all men are brothers Wherever men may be One union shall unite us Forever true and free toes are all abundant and priced reasonable to low. We'll fight to cast it down,

of loss.

Of losing all he gets; He's always making such a

And piling on regrets.

We indeed are a fallen race,
A race that knows no

The First Church in Newton, jo and folk guitar; Paul Bou-

Homer, Newton Centre, has invited The Canterbury Five to conduct a folk service of song and dialogue, "The Brotherhood of Man," in the sanctuary, on Sunday evening, May 7, at 7:30 o'clock. "God is yeary much alive." Lutheran Church of the New-tons, and The First Church in Newton, will answer in Dialogue as Narrator, Lawyer, Christ Figure, and Reader. The public is cordially in-

> Refreshments and an opportunity to meet the members of The Canterbury Five is \$132.60 a week and the will follow the service.

This Week's **Best Buys**

Courtesy of Massachusetts

Cucumbers, poultry and eggs share the headlines on this week's list of "best buys from local farms" released by the Massachusetts Departformed this group to continue the work of Father Peter Allen (Episcopal Cleric) after he returned to England to as-sume his duties at Jesus Col-

Broilers and fryers priced in retail stores at ordinarily wholesale price levels, while egg prices continue very attractive, with small, medium and extra small, 'medium and large eggs offering the biggest savings.

Annual plants are showing up in better quantities at economical prices, with pansies, petunias especially are hardy to frosts, even benefiting from an occasional early frost that retards growth and multiplies

Today's Agri-Fact: Nat Til All men of Truth shall greet us den, the Bay State's agricultural markets director, tips The whole wide world around. home gardeners that now is the time to plant rhubarb for a nice crop next year of this delicious vegetable that mas-The fear of man is the fear querades so well as a fruit. Those with rhubarb already in the ground know that it has been growing for weeks, if slowly. Sour in its natural state, like cranberries, rhu-barb makes marvelous pies All selfishness and pride of alone or with strawberries. tasty side dishes and a tangy, All glory and no blame, surprising taste treat as

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Examinations

The following Civil Service Examinations are announced.

Senior diesel power plant operator, sewerage dvision, Metropolitan District Commission — minimum salary is \$114.15 a week and the maximum is \$144.75. Exam to be given May 27, last date for filing is May 8.

Senior civil engineer, Water Resources Commission, State Department of Natural Reources-minimum salary is \$184.75 a week and the maximum s \$234.35. Exam to be given May 27, last date for filing is May 8.

School dentist, Fairhaven district — salary \$15 a morning (two mornings a week.) Exam to be given May 27, last date for filing is May 8.

Assistant photostat opera-tor, Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth minimum salary is \$85.55 week and the maximum is \$106.55. Exam to be given May 27, last date for filing is May

Assstant inspector of plumbing and gas fitting, Fall River Health Department minimum salary is \$102 a week and the maximum is \$106. Exam to be givevn May 27, last date for filing is May

School physician, Waltham School Department, salary is \$3050 on a part-time basis. Exam to be given May 27, last date for filing is May 8.

Principal sanitary engineer, Sewerage Division, Metropolitan District Commission (change in entrance require ments and change of date of examination)—Minimum salary is \$207.35 a week and the maximum is \$262.55. Exam to be given June 10, last date for filing is May 22.

Head farmer, Massachu-setts Correcton Institution, Concord State Department of maximum is \$166.80. Exam to be given June 10, last date for filing is May 22.

Junior bacteriologist, Divi-

sion of Marine Fisheries, State Department of Natural Resources — minimum salary is \$114.15 a week and the maximum is \$144.75. Exam to ze given June 10, last date for filing is May 22, Counselor for the aging

Pittsfield Health Department salary is \$114.50 a week. Exam to be given June 10, last date for filing is May 2.

Application blanks may be obtained in person or by writ-ing to Division of Civil Service, Room 145, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.

Silk Screen To Be Demonstrated

A lecture-demonstration on "The Silk Sreen Process" is announced by Berman - Medalie Gallery, Inc., 10 Austin St., Newtonville, by prior reg-

istration Tuesday, May 9, 10:00 a.m. by teacher-artist Carole Dei-more Sivin; Thursday eve-ning, May 18, 7:30 p.m. by museum and university in-structor and artist Helen Controlled at mosphere
"Crisp-Aire" McIntosh apples, mushrooms, spring dug
parsnips, Blue Hubbard

structor and artist Helen
Vaisnoris Thompson. For
further information, phone urday.

Thurs., May 4, 1967, The Newton Graphic **April Field Trip Program** Delighted 111 Youngsters

Newton Community Center announced today that 111 children participated in their Holiday Enrichment Program enthusiastic." Mrs. Janower enthusiastic. which sent youngsters from stated. "The children had a Newton on field trips in and marvelous time and seemed

were open to all children of places visited, including WGBJ-Newton on a tuition basis, TV, Logan Airport, Police and that the greatest number Headquarters, South Postal of children registered from Annex, Drumlin Farm and the the Ward, Pierce, Hyde and Fish Pier.
Bowen Schools. "Althoug

There were also children representing St. Bernard, Countryside, Mason-Rice, Cabot, Sacred Heart, Franklin, Warren, Davis, Williams, Beethoven, Angiers, Oak Hill, Emerson, "For the outdoor t Lincoln - Elliot, Underwood, Drumlin Farm, Fish Pier, pie-Spaulding, Claflin, and out of nic at Castle Island, U.S. Con-Newton schools, she added, stitution and the Haymarket, although in smaller proportions twenty-two schools were represented in total.

a par with that of the February vacation series, and was lic Schools of Newton. Infor- outdoor market and shops, mation about the programs she explained, "and this kept was taken by the Creative Arts the group together and preand communicated to interest. enjoy the novelty."

Local Marine At New River SERVICE Marine Pvt. James T. No-

tartomaso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Notartomaso, 421 Watertown St., Newton, has reported for duty to the \$199 exc. Full Guarantee New River Marine Air Facility at Jacksonville, N.C., for duty

with Headquarters and Head quarters Squadron. His squadron provides per sonnel administration and air wing-level supply support for all air wing units, as well as support for units attached to the wing.

around the Boston area.

Mrs. Murray Janower, di-had seen."

greatly excited by what they rector of the program, told Commented Mrs. Janower:
The Graphic that the trips "We were warmly received at

"Although there was rain

the weather was beautiful."

Mrs. Janower called particular attention to the Haymarket Enrollment in the April va-cation program was about on for the children," she said, "but this one had the added excitement of touring by a due, in a large measure to the rope chain; All of the children excellent publicity of the Cre- held on to one part of a rope ative Arts Council of the Publas they walked through the Council members, back to their vented straying. The kids jok-respective elementary schools, ed and tugged, and seemed to ed and tugged, and seemed to

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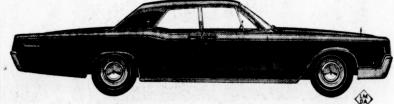
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Wild Flower Society, will be an all-day educational picnic from 10 in the morning to 5 and a cutting garden. in the afternoon. In event of 2. Mrs. Charles G. Squibb, May 14, from 11:30 a.m. to fashioned country garden to

mixed woods and rocky ledges man's britches and a small mixed woods and rocky ledges that suburban Boston abounds with. Three other naturalistic gardens show what can be done with a swamp, with waterfalls and a brook, and with a typical woods. And, finally, there are three gardens of the conventions of the conventi tional type.

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is also a conventional garden The tour, arranged by the with wide flower beds showy

rain, it will be held Sunday, 181 Newton St. This is an old-Among the eight gardens which will be open, two were landscaped by Will C. Curtis of the Garden in the Woods, and show how he treats the wived woods and rocky ledges will be also has wild flowers such as mertensia and Dutch-will be and a small will be a small will be a such as mertensia and Dutch-will be a small will be a such as mertensia and Dutch-will be a such as mert harmonize with a 1720 house.

perennials, fruit trees, Dog-Here are the gardens arranged in order of convenient viewing:

woods, witch hazel, an asparagus bed and vegetable garden, and a small wild flower have a ravine with a water garden with azaleas, trilliums, Dumaine Jr., 201 Newton St. hepaticas, lady's-slippers and fall and a brook, paths and bridges. others.

4. Homer C. Lucas, 121 Rol. many plants (recently with ling lane. Mr. Curtis did the the advice of Mr. Curtis), but the Weston Garden Club, who landscaping for this modern only those that could have named it "Dogwood," since so house set on a rock ledge and grown there naturally. open to nature, like a cap-tain's bridge, on three sides. trilliums, hepaticas, yellow It is typical of his elegant lady's-slippers, Jack-in-the-pultaste. When he finishes a day pit, and many ferns, to name of planting, nothing looks dis- just a few favorites. turbed—everthing looks improved. For ground cover Forbes, 87 Church St. An which occurs spontaneously.

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Miss Mead - Mr. Zaccardi Wed: To Live in Roslindale

St. Columbkille's Church in Brighton was the setting for the pretty April bridal which united Miss Mary Josephine Mead and Carmen F. Zaccardi.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neville Mead of Brighton. Mr. and ed. For ground cover for instance, he used by bearberry, huckleber. Forbes, They have done all the low, high by high b

TOUR BY TRINITY COLLEGE GROUP—The Alumnae Association, Boston Chapter,

of Trinity College, Washington, D.C., recently toured Brandeis University in Wal-

tham. The university hosted the group for tea at the Bethlehem Chapel with members of the Newman Club serving. Shown at the college, left to right, Mrs. Francis Swift of Wellesley, association vice president; Mrs. Anarita Murtaugh, of Newton,

chairman of the event; Rev. Joseph Walsh, CSP., chaplain, Newman Club at Bran-

They have put

witch hazel and one

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce

Downs, 140 Merriam St., built

overlooking a very wet swamp

which borders Cherry Brook. Today they have, among oth-

vice of the Middlesex Conser-

to fit into the landscape.

ures for one part of this garden is a dead tree trunk, stark

garden to answer questions.

Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G.

French, Mrs. Joseph B. Fyffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow Green, Mrs. Franklin T. Ham-

more have been added

y, and the low-bush blueberry the work themselves and The Rev. Charles A. Analearned about ecology in the dore celebrated the 10 o'clock 5. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gambrill, Jr., 39 Crescent St., piece of woodland, gradually the double-ring ceremony. discovered what would be Dreamwold in Scituate was happy there, and then planted the scene of the reception.

to enhance the natural set-ting. For example, an existing bride wore a modified Empire gown fashioned of Chantilly sheep laurel led to the plantlace. The full skirt, had a ing of other witch hazels, many rhododendrons and cluster of orange blossom worn by her mother, and her some grown from detachable train was cathedral-length.

A matching original lace poke bonnet held in place her triple-tiered illusion veil. She about four years ago a house carried an old fashioned bou-quet of Eucharis lilies and stephanotis.

er attractions, a large pond made with the technical ad-Mrs. Virginia Young of Newton was matron of honor Miss Mary Lou Scanlon of vation District and now the home of wild ducks, Canada geese, and Dr. Downs special geese, and Dr. Downs special three and Dr. Downs special and Dr. Downs special de Miss Anne O'Connor, Miss Theresa O'Connor and Miss Theresa O enthusiasm—trout. Wild flow-ers grow naturally here and ers grow naturally here and Maurien Rose, all of Bright-

Vincent A. Zaccardi of Ros-8. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Germeshausen, 240 Highland St. This garden is another of were Charles Leondike of Mr. Curtis' triumphs. The Randolph, Michael Puopolo of house is surrounded by woods Roslindale, John Costa of and stands on the crest of a Boston and Americo DiCico rocky ledge. The woods have of Minnesota.

been thinned and cleared to give a park-like effect, and the natural ledge and the stone walls have been planted After a trip through the White Mountains and New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Zaccardi plan to live in Roslinwith moss, bearberry, ferns, azaleas, junipers, thyme, and dale.

The bride, who was graduothers. The focal point that Mr. Curtis especially treasated from Regis College, is teaching home economics in the Norwood High School.

en is a dead tree trunk, stark and very modern.

Picnic lunches will be eaten—and coffee served in Mr. Lucas' garden between 12 and 1. During the luncheon period Mr. Curit; will speak here on Mr. Lucit; will speak here on the served for two years in Germany as a lieupton of the class of the Mr. Curtis will speak here on wild flower gardening; in the now teaching in Stoughton.

afternoon he will be at Mr. and Mrs. Germeshausen's mond, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Hemenway, Mr. and Mrs Among those assisting in Edward Balch Hubbard, Mrs the Gardens as guides and ticket takers are: Miss Karen Waters Kellogg, Mrs. George E. Kunhardt, Mrs. Alexande A. Barker, Miss Dorothy Bar-tol, Mrs. Garrett Birkhoff, Macleod, Mrs. Allen H. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Earl H. Bourne, Mrs. Roger M. Burke, Mrs. G. W. Stanley Nowers, Mrs. Robert Cottrell, Jr., Mrs. R. Ammi Cutter, Mrs. Edmund W. T. Paine, Miss Katherine V Parker, Mrs. Herbert W

> Mrs. Richard W. Pratt. Mrs Thorvald S. Ross, Mrs. Samu el M. Ryburn, Mrs. A. William Smith, Mrs. Robert W. Stod dard, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien B Taylor, Mrs. John Thorndike Mrs. G. Kennard Wakefield.

Further information about the tour is available at the office of the New England Wild Flower Society, 300 Mas sachusetts Ave., Boston 02115 (tel: 536-7711).

MRS. CARMEN ZACCARDI

Jeanne M. Manson, Biology sophomore at Emmanuel College, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Manson, 31 Chestnut St., West Newton, has been elected Student Government Association treasurer. Carolyn Blanchard, daughter of r. and Mrs. Walter A. Blanchard, 130 Kirkstall Rd.

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Robert Strong and Bride

Making Home In Newton

of County Tipperary, Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Strong of Somerville are the groom's

Willard Homes Morning Bridge, Lunch May 19th

On Friday morning, May 19, at 10:30, the Newton Auxiliary of the Frances Willard Homes will hold its annual May Morning bridge - lunch-eon, at the Waban Neighborhood Club. A lobster luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

The general chairmen are Mrs. George H. Larsen and Mrs. Payson T. Lowell, Jr. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Charles F. Weeden and Mrs. Worthing L. West.
Chairmen of the various

committees are Mrs. Richard L. Cooley, Miss Betsy Allen, Mrs. F. Gorham Brigham, Jr., Mrs. Duncan Edmunds, Jr., Mrs. Duncan Edmunds, Mrs. Howard W. Marshall, Mrs. Henry G. MacLure, Miss Dorothy L. Simpson, Mrs. Roger B. Tyler and Mrs. Willis E. Wililams.

Each year, this well-attended luncheon helps to raise for elderly people, namely Woman's Club, 72 Colu Llewsac Lodge in Bedford and Ross Worthen Home in This event is the

Newton Woman Named Sheila Goldstein at 332-1467

Mrs. Henry J. Zyfers of 80 Clinton place, Newton, was elected to the Board of Directors of the United Prison Association of Massachusetts at its recent annual meeting from leading what is termed in the Harvard Club of Bos-

The Rev. James Hawker ofring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Somerville.

Mr. Donald MacKinnon es-corted the bride, who was attired in a traditional white gown fashioned of satin and peau de soie with a chapel-length lace train.

A matching jeweled peau and lace headpiece was fastened with her illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Miss Elizabeth Tigue of Re-

vere was maid of honor, while Mrs. Lillian Cox of Somerville, ville, sister of the groom, was the other attendant. Serving as best man was Edward S. Strong of Somerville, brother of the groom. Philip Cox of Somerville was

The couple plan to take a trip to Ireland later in the

Newton Simmons Club Buffet To Be Held Sunday

The Newton Simmons Club planned. will hold an International Bufthe money which goes toward the support of the two homes for elderly people, namely Woman's Club, 72 Columbus Rd., Waban, is a member of

fund-raising project for the club's scholarship fund.

of Albertus Magnus College,

or Barbara Perlo at 332-2043 or Bev Hadley at 244-7084.

Crippling disorders prevent almost one in six Americans

Seal Society reports.

Now making their home in Newton are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederick Strong (Philomena Ahearne of Waltham), whose marriage was solemnized recently

CLAIRE HINGSBURY

Miss Kingbury Future Bride Of Mr. Weiner

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kingsbury of 21 Petrini cir-cle, Needham, formerly of Newton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Claire Lynne Kingsbury, to Martin Barry Weiner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiner of Randolph.

Miss Kingsbury, a graduate of Newton High School, is now associated with the account department of American Motors in Needham

Mr. Weiner is a Boston jewler.

An early fall wedding is

Runners Committee for This event is the major the freshman tea, being held

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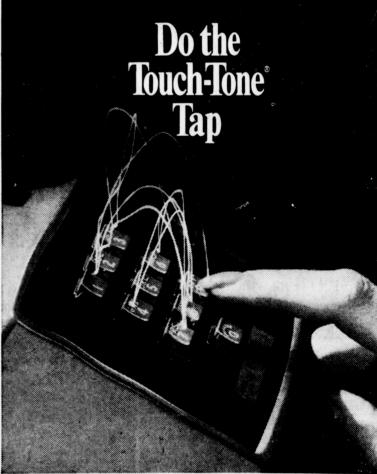
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Evangelist At **Newton Church** For This Week

Evangelist Floyd Ankerberg ter and Church sts., Newton.

They began Tuesday, May

The Rev. Ankerberg has Arlington errors. served as a pastor for five and a half years, traveled as tial varsity start for Arling-Youth for Christ Evangelist and Eastern Regional Director The summary: worked in the field of Christian education as direc tor of the Chicago Sunday School Association for three

and a half years. He recently returned from Africa, where he conducted Bible conferences for missionaries.

On Saturday evening, May 6, his son, John Ankerberg, will speak, using chalk and will speak, using chalk and black light. He will direct a "funspiration" for young people following the evening service. John is a senior at Northern Illinois University, learned, rf Northern Illinois University, and is president of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship there.

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Our Lady's High School Is conducting services at ton Catholic last week in a Emanuel Baptist Church, Cen- no-hit game played in Arling-

Eight of Our Lady's lads reached first base in the con-2, and will continue through test, but their only run was scored as a result of three

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TOTALS 24 1 0 21 11 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 's . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 olic . . 0 0 4 1 2 0 x—7 Arl. Catholic .. 0 0 4 1 2 0 X—7 Runs batted in — Reagen 3, Carter, Mangenelli. Errors — Paoletti, Haley, Antonellis, Learned, Giusti, Coleman 2, Reagen, Mangenelli. Two Base Hits — Coleman, Home Runs — Reagan, Base on Balls By — Cameron 1, Bench 10. Hit by Pitched Ball — Paoeletti by Bench, LP — Giusti.

turkey is that the latter is slimmer because of its life in the wilds.

cepted a clearing pass and passed the puck to Hunt in the wilds.

Spring Ice League Ends With Black Hawks Second

Hawks' final score of the year

on a good forechecking effort.

As a defenseman tried to cir-

cle out of the Lincoln-Sudbury

passed it to Hunt who prompt-

for an insurance goal.

ly backhanded it into the cage

It was a rough game, as

this year's team returning.

Without such important mem-

the Hawks chalked up an im-

pressive 4-2-1 and a second

six could go all the way to

Clean Up Week

Has Fine Start

Newton Spring Clean Up

Week got off to a fine start

Peter B. Ryan, chairman of

the Mayor's Advisory Com-mittee on Urban Beautifica-

tion, which is coordinating the week, particularly con-

gratulated the Boy Scouts,

Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts,

Newton Boy's Club and the

church and temple youth groups who worked together

to clean up a number of the

public parks and playgrounds

in the city. Keith Nelson, beautifica-

tion chairman of the Newton

Chamber of Commerce, re-

perted that a number of busi-

ness areas have been cleaned

up through the initiative of

local merchants. He also re-

ported that other business

brightened up during the week ending May 6.

Dr. Stanley Russell, assist-ant to Newton School Super-

intendent, Dr. Charles E.

Brown, has coordinated an ed-

ucational program in the New-

ton schools. The school pro-

gram emphasizes cooperation

during the week itself and al-

so the need for continuing work to keep Newton clean

and attractive. Students in

several schools have respond-

to to the program by the development of Clean-Up

Local Wheaton

Chestnut Hill. A petite luncheon will be served followed by a short talk on today's

trends in contemporary art. Noted art collector and connoisseur, Martha Ross, will present an illustrated lec-ture on "What's Happening In

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Edward H. Green of West Newton, Mrs.

Daniel M. Braude of Waban Mrs. Morris Goldberg of Wa

ban, Mrs. Irving Finson of Newtonville, Miss Ruth Eddy

of Waban, Miss Elsa Wilde of Newton, Mrs. Newell Kurson

of Newtonville, and Mrs. Her-bert Carver of Newton Cen-

Alumnae of Wheaton Col-

lege and their guests are most welcome to attend. All pro-

ceeds and donations will be contributed to the Scholar-ship Fund of Wheaton Col-

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of navigable inland water-

ways in Great Britain.

Art Today."

Group Meets

Week projects.

will be cleaned and

on April 29, it was announced.

the state tourney.

was defeated 7 to 1 by Arling-ton Catholic last week in a over Lincoln Sudbury and ing. Then he passed to Spinks sewed up second place in Lor-ing Arena's spring hockey at the side of the crease. Jim league. Coupled with Framing-ham North's defeat at the Lincoln net minder to hands of the Framingham complete the play. Topper South Flyers, the Hawks 4-2-1 Cheathau countered for Linrecord was good enough for the runner-up spot behind the Greg Hendriks scored Lin-Greg Hendriks scored Lincoln's last goal in the final undefeated Flyers. period on an unassisted effort. Hunt lit the lamp for the

The Hawks drew first blood. In the opening period Mark Holland and Biff Wisner worked the puck into the ene my zone on a 3-on-2 break. Holland drew one of the defense men to the right and centered the puck to Wisner who was standing in front of the cage. Biff's low shot was too quick for the Lincoln goalie.

Chet Robbart made it 2-0 as he cut around one defenseman and let loose a hard wrist shot which ended up in the open lower corner. Robart also tallied the final marker of the first period. He took a pass from Bill Hunt at the be very strong with most of ning. blue line. A defenseman tried 11 to ride him out of the play, but Chet brushed him off and caught the corner of the cage from a tough angle.

Both teams scored once in the middle stanza. With two men in the penalty box for Lincoln - Sudbury (one for charging and the other too many men on the ice), Jim Spinks scored for the Hawks with assists from Hunt and Newton Spring the domesticated and wild Esquivel. "Dirty" Esquy inter-

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Little League Opens Season

BY ALAN CAMPBELL

opened its 16th season with a tripleheader at Richardson Playground in Waban. In the first game the Yankees bomb-ed the Tigers 11-5, the Colts got by the Giants 4-0, and the Red Sox beat the Braves 1-0. Howie Davine, Carl Kravitz,

and Mark Goldman each had two hits as the Yankees opened fast, getting four big runs in the first inning. Helping the Yanks win were Stan Herwitz, Matt McCabe, and Derek Horton who walked four times The Tigers got extra base mileage out of Gary Vlass, Bob Oriel, and Dirk Pittman who zone, Spinks stopped him and had doubles, and took the puck away. Jim ie who homered. had doubles, and Len LuPrior-

The story for the Colts was the sixth in which they scored four times. The big blow was a homerun by Pete Alevizo Lincoln-Sudbury, which is with one on. Rick Schmidlein big squad, tried to throw its struck out eleven and walked weight around. However, the five, plus stealing two bases, superior passing and team For the Giants, Jim Kavansuperior passing and team For play of the Hawks brought the victory home.

augh struck out six and walk the victory home. ed two and gave up only two Next year's Lion sextet will singles until the fatal last in-

bers as Dave Roberts, Jack Dunnigan, and Tom Rezzuti ters in the sixth as Ken Bianco scored the Red Sox' only run on an error. Voss struck place finish. With these boys out 14 and walked four and back on the team the Lion Mike Walsh struck out six and walked two for the Sox.

GIANTS

Mike Sove, Gil Bourgeous, Tom that event. John Piseli's Currier, Manager Chapman, Coach Gil Bour- 5 in. geous.

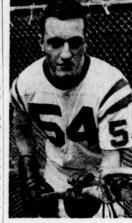
Gold, Geoff Hurley, Matt Luck, Steve Owens, David Rourke, Garry Barron, John Dana Richard Holtman, David Lelchook, Paul Pattison, Rick Voss, Larry Sandberg, Manager Frank Hurley, Coach 2. George Owens, Coach Harold 24.5

Paul Smith, Ken Bianco, David Meyman, Mark Roazen, Mike Walsh, Gerry Antonellis, Julie Brayman, Jim Cahill, Howie Green, Manager Tom

Moore, Coach Mel Heyman. TIGERS Walter Cox, Robert Oriel, Dirk Pittman, Len LuPriore, Garry Vlass, Ricky DeMichelle, Paul Goldman, Robert Shahon, Charles Bond, Jim Caruso,
Doug Tarlow, Peter Wise,
Richard Taranto, Mark Copper, Manager Ken Vlass,
Coach John Bibbo.
COLTS
Like Stellow, Poten Alevizos

John Stalvey, Peter Alevizos, Cass Sunstein, Jon Olem, Joe Henley, Robert Sloan, Rickie as Kevin and the Echoes. In Chestnut Hill Coach Dr. Harold Stalvey.

Newton South Little League



LACROSSE STAR- Walt Alessi of Newton is now starring for the University of Massachusetts Varsity Lacrosse team. He is a junior and is a Physical Education major.

Tigers Down Lions 71-59 In Track Meet

Newton High downed New Luck deserted Rick Voss and Thursday in opening the 1967 the Braves as they lost a no Suburban Track League sea-

The Tigers won the league championship last year, and in starting this one they gave evidence that they hadn't lost their form in field events.

Don Morrison won the high hurdles and broad jump Richard Tedeschi, Pete Hadevents. Phil Levine accounted ey, Terry Fitzgerald, James for the javelin throw with a Kavanaugh, Jim Monahan, toss of 137 ft. 9 in., pretty Richard Johnston, Steve Bucu-valas, Dick Birmingham, Dav-and third were Adrian Walid Chapman, David Egelson, cott and Matthew Slater to Chris Cataldo, Peter Katseff, give their team a sweep in Charles ning shotput traveled 41 ft.

Other Newton High winners were: Don MacMillan, 100-yard Alan Freedman, Mike Mal-kasian, Mike Cowley, James Bill Tomb, two mile.

The summary:

High hurdles — won by Morrison (N); 2. Finch (NS); 3. Norton (N). 16.1, 100-yard — won by MacMillan (N). 16.1, 100-yard — won by MacMillan (N); 2. DeSiglio (N); 3. Tofias (NS). 10.8, Low hurdles — won by Cronio (NS); 2. King (NS); 3. Quinn (N). 21.8, 220-yard — won by Leventhal (NS); 2. Bronstein (NS); 3. Houghteling (N), 24.5.

Long jump — won by Morrison (N) 2. Levanthal (NS); 3. McMullen (N) 19 ft. 8½ in. Shotput — won by Pselli (N); 2. Alberin (N); 3. Ash (NS), 41 ft. 5 in.

Dance Friday For Teeners

A teen-age dance for the benefit of Newman House, Newton's unique parent-directed religious education center, will take place to-morrow (Friday) night in the

Hyman, Stephen McCort, Steve This award-winning group is The Annual Spring Meeting of the Newton Wheaton Group will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, May 8th at the home of Mrs. Edward S. Dangel in Clearly Manager John Alevizos, dents in Newton's junior and Clearly Will and Company of the Newton's junior and Clearly Will and Company of the Newton's Junior and Clearly Will and the Newton's Junior and Will and their performance



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Tie For First Place . . .

Newton High Baseball Team Tied With Weymouth

won two of three decisions last week to remain dead-locked with Weymouth High for first place in the Suburban League. Both teams sport 6-1 records.

A 4 to 1 victory over the Weymouth club shot the Tigers into short - lived sole possession of the loop's top spot on April 25 at Newton. In the game, Newton was able to only come up with one scratch hit, but hustle and Weymouth errors proved to be enough to gain the verdict.

Newton struck in the first irning when captain Tony Ciocca drew a walk and Steve Colantuono was hit by a pitch. Starting pitcher Warren Houston then bunted the runner's along to third and second, and secondbaseman Ron Arcese followed with a sacrifice fly to centerfield to bring home Ciocca. Weymouth retaliated in the

fourth when Houston walked two batters and committed a balk. He gave way for Eliot Libman on the mound and the rightly likewise experienced some control problems. He walked the first two batters he faced, and Weymouth had its lone run.

Newton scored the winning run in the home half of the fourth when, with the bases loaded, Cliff Asaff walked to force in Arcese. The winners went on to score two more tallies on an error on the next play.

Junior Archie Cameron one hit Waltham to help Newton gain a 2 to1 triumph on April 26 at Newton. Cameron had thrown a no-hitter at Rindge Tech the week before.

The scrappy Tigers got their runs in the second inning without hitting the ball out of the infield. After catcher Dick Dezotell and Asaff walk-ed, Pete DiDomenico placed a bunt single to load the bases Kevin Mancuso's grounder forced Dezotell at the plate, but Waltham's pitcher Steve Izzi couldn't handle Cameron's ensuing bunt and a run scored. Izzi then beaned thirdsecond run.

The only hit off Cameron came with one out in the sixth. Kevin Murphy tagged one of Archie's tosses to deep left field for a home run, thus providing Waltham with its The Tigers fell back into a

ie for the league roof when hey were edged by Arling-

on April 28 at Arlington.

Walks to John Donovan and Mark Driscoll, and a missed pickoff attempt set the stage for Dan Reis' game-winning sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

A walk, an error, a wild pitch, and a Ron Arcese sacrifice fly brought in Newton's runs in the first inning. Three of Arlington's five hits came in the third inning and they were good for two tallies.

Newton's Suburban League champion track team has once again started off strongly. by Kevin Morrison's Led double-victory, the tracksters copped their initial contest a 71 to 59 margin over rival Newton South.

In last Saturday's St. John's Pelays at Danvers the team placed fourth in 40-team field. Morrison, Don McMillan, and

Ron Howland paced Newton. The Newton netmen are undefeated through three contests. Coach George Jessup's forces defeated Brookline and Weston by 3 to 2 counts last week. Junior Paul Lubin has been the sparkplug, and Steve Russess, Steve Cain, Don Bertsch, and Leon Geller have also been outstanding.

The golfers earned a 4½ to 4½ tie with Watertown High in their first match. Dudley Cotton and John McIntyre won three points between them

The lacrosse team, the newest at the school, is experiencing growing pains.

It lost twice last week and now is winless in three outings. The losses came at the hand of Boston College, 3 to and Winchester High, 12 to 0 Mike Vengrow was the only Tiger scorer.

Israel Youth Whist Benefit

Mrs. Archie Isgur and Mrs. Sidney Lelchook are co-chairmen for a military whist to be held by Kinneret Chapter of Pioneer Women at Meadowbaseman Ciocca to force in the brook Junior High School Thursday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock.

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His long service actually began after his graduation from Bentley College of Ac-counting, at which time he was employed with the au-diting firm of Amos D. Albee Son & Company, in connection with whose work he audited the books of the City of Newton.

year he was appointed comp- deadline.' troller prior to moving along to the treasurer's post in Basbas, follows: November, 1947.

During his time with the city, he has sold approximately Metropolitan Development Act were sold the day before he

He has served as president of the Massachusetts Collectors and Treasurers Association and as a director of the Municipal Finance Officers Association of the U.S. and Canada.

A member of Newton Post Newton, and is a former member of Newton Rotary. For a number of years he served as a director of the West Newton administrative organization.

Noyes of South Weymouth, and two granddaughters.

Five Newtonites Sponsor Concert

E. Power Biggs will in-augurate Boston's Park Street Church Artist Series with a concert on the Albert C. Wilson Memorial Organ and the Harry Lee Jones Cathedral Chimes next Wednesday, May 10 at 8 p.m.

The chimes were given by Mrs. Jones of Newton Centre

ber of the music committee. before next Aug. 1.

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Mayor Delays Regional 'Model City' Application

tion for planning funds under program's major

In a letter to Judah Gribetz, year. regional administrator, De-partment of House and Urban Development in New York depth of our commitment to City, said preparation of the the concept of the program, application for a tricommunity and to thank you for your in"Model Area" has not "allowed" terest in the innovation asus sufficient time to bring the pects of our regional proprogram to the residents of gram which you expressed Later, he was appoined as the area in sufficient detail to at the Model Cities sympo-an assistant to the treasurer, elicit a meaningful response sium at Worcester on April Clarence C. Colby. Later that and still meet the May 1, 1967, 10."

> The letter, signed by Mayor The provisions of Title I of

39 million dollars in capital of 1966 are seen by the Cities improvement bonds, and some of Newton and Waltham and a firm statement of purpose some improvement bonds, and some of Newton and Watertown, and an eye for decorating anticipation of taxes. Two million dollars of the latter ticular applicability to a wide ticular applicability to a wide to the latter ticular applicability to a wide t spectrum of intercommunity tail social, economic and physical problems. Consequently, we have been meeting regularly Coolidge Corner area. over the past few months in an attempt to prepare a regional application for planning funds under the "Model Cities" pro-

gram. "We have developed pre-48, American Legion, Dalhous-ie Lodge, AF & AM, and the consider to be a wide variety sories for everyone. Featured at Light-Boston Consistory, he also be of innovative programs in longs to the Second Church of four fields of municipal endea-

director of the west Newton administrative organization. "The preparation of the technical aspects of this apwife at 11 Ithaca circle, New-ton Lower Falls, and has a "Model Area" has involved a substantial investment of time by representative groups from by representative groups from each of the communities, and has not allowed us sufficient manned by Larry Mills,

for submission..
"Rather than submit an ap-

Tryouts For Parish Team

Tryouts for the St. Bernard parish team of the Babe Ruth Local Actress To Turn Mrs. Jones of Newton Centre in memory of her husband, a former trustee of Park Street Church and a partner of Chase and Sanborn.

Five Newton residents are among the first sponsors of the concert. They include Rev. and Mrs. Sidney K. Bliss, Mrs. Arthur I. Buttrick, Mrs. Jones and Miss D. Joan Carville, who is a member of the music committee.

Joan Carville, who is a member of the Babe Ruth League will begin this Saturday, May 6, and continue days, and continue days, May 13 and 20, at 2 p.m. on the West Newton and Mrs. Sidney K. Bliss, Mrs. Arthur I. Buttrick, Mrs. Jones and Miss D. Joan Carville, who is a member of the music committee.

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'65 CORVAIR

Newton, Waltham and Wa- plication which has not been tertown have postponed sub- given the opportunity to ade-Basbas revealed Monday.

G. feel we must postpone our submission to a date later this

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superb taste.'

The new store will be ably time to bring the program to the residents of the area in sufficient detail to elicit a meaningful response and still meet the May 1, 1967 deadline for submission.

"Bather than submit as as "manned by Larry Muls, a graduate Theatre Designed. Mr. Mills' set designs have already gained fame, with Summer Stock experience and highly acclaimed work for Boston's Opera Company.

Assisting Mr. Mills will be Ken Clifford, whose schooling the includes Boston's Museum Neig includes Boston's Museum School and University of the Council of Friends of the

of director.

Creen, 41 Alderwood Rd., Newton; Margaret M. Plumridge, of Lexington; Dr. Robert A. Potash, president of the university's Phi Beta Kappa chapter; Judith S. Novack, 35 Newbury St., Newton, and Martha A. Alpert, 62 Alexander Rd., Newton. Election to Phi Beta Kappa is based on superior scholastic attainment. Newtonite Is | Norfolk County Trust Company

To Committee 09 Dudley Rd., Newton, has been named by Gov. John A. Volpe to a special blue ribbon committee to study and investigate hospital costs in Massachusetts.

She is a member of executive committee of the Medical Foundation, Inc., of of its board of directors.

She also belongs to the board of directors

She is past chairman of committee of the New England Medical Cenand currently a member of the Junior League of Bos-

Mrs. Caredis is a member of the board of directors of Federated Dorchester Boston Symphony Hospital.

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Pianist To Be Feted At Music School Reception

"I also did quite a bit of night club dancing," she says. with the Civic Symphony Or-chestra of Boston, Kalman, "I haven't directed a little At one point her partner was Novak, conductor, in a Scholarship Benefit Concert to be theatre show in many years, a young lady who today is the for the simple reason that wife of screen star Gene I've been too fascinated with Kelly. "One of the nicest held at Jordan Hall, Boston. All proceeds will go to the

for the simple reason that wife of screen star Gene live been too fascinated with Kelly. "One of the nicest people I ever worked with in those days was a young singten there in 1951, and made her Auburndale Club stage about then—Tony Bennett." Tickets for the convailable from Mrs Bennett." Of her current Auburndale Waban, 527-5667 or for lowing year. Since then hardly a season has passed in which Peggy has not appear written shows I have read in Mrs Moss will I was more people. Tickets for the concert are available from Mrs. Peter Bernfeld, 10 Fairlee Road, Waban, 527-5667 or from the office of the All Newton Mu-

which Peggy has not appeared on stage at the club.

Though acting has been her chief hobby, Mrs. Bailey has considerable profession-had consid (which will be conducted by Tesson, Associate William Prelude

Phyllis Moss is a faculty

May 5, to honor Miss Phyllis Moss, pianist, immediately following her performance with the Civic Suppose. Mrs. Marshall Melin, Mrs. art auctions of this kind. Stanley Myers, Mrs. Stuart
The paintings, all of Pompian, Mrs. John Reichard, Mrs. Herbert Schilder, Mrs. Leon Shapiro, Mrs. F. able for viewing and inspec-Dow Smith, Mrs. Paul Wig- tion at 7 p.m. gin, Mrs. Lyman Zeigler.

The following is a partial list of sponsors: Miss Cornelia Anderson, Mrs. Robert Archer, Dr. Robert Bales, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bell, Dr. and Mrs. Finn Brudevold, Miss Gretchen Miss Moss will play the Beethoven Emporor Concerto (Concerto No. 5 in E flat (Concerto No. 5 in Ann Middleton, Mrs. Loomis Patrick, Mrs.

A member of the National Honor Society, he received a letter of commendation from the National Merit program Last year he was selected by the Massachusetts Association of Teachers of German to take part in a summer program in Aachen, Germany.

Richard taught remedial reading for the Jamaica Plain Action Center tutorial program.

Among his activities Newton High School are work on the editorial staff of the Newtonite and the photography staff of the Yearbook, playing in he Marching Band and receiving his junior and senior soccer letter.

He will continue his studies at Brandeis University

Henry Myerson, president of Weeks PTA, reports that Richard's mother has been a tireless worker at the clothing exchange, the originating place of scholarship funds.

Visitors From Thailand **Guests Of Eliot Church**

Director - General, Department of Religious Affairs, Ministry of Education from Thailand, and his wife will be visiting Eliot Church of New-ton, 474 Centre St., on Sun-

Local Seniors Earn Woodrow Wilson Grants

Six students at various colleges, all residents of Newton. have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate study in the 1967-68 academic year, according to an announcement from the Foundation at Princeton, N.J. They

Jonathan Arac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Arac, 12 Wamesit road, Waban, a Harvard senior.

Deborah Janet Glaser, daughter of Mrs. Maurice S. Glaser, 133 Woodcliff road, Newton Highlands, a senior at Brown University's Pembroke College

Randall H. Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Alfred, 16 Newbury street, Newton Centre, Yale senior. Philip J. Shea, son of Mr

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Newton Temple

More than 100 oil paintings mported from Europe will be offered at an art auction sponsored by the Brotherhood at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone lane, Newton Centre, Sunday evening, May , at 8 o'clock.

Included in the group are The Parent's Association of the All Newton Music School, Mrs. John Reichard, president, will hold a champagne reception for sponsors at the Mrs. Floyd Gilles, Mrs. are framed, and will school on Friday evening, Ralph Gomberg, Mrs. Richard Husher, Mrs. Samuel able prices by famed local George Rogers vitz, Mrs. Daniel Lerner, who has officiated at many

The paintings, all of which are original oils, will be avail-

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to

As a village boy, Colonel Muthukanta received his education from Buddhist monks and, at 20 years of age, he became a monk also. When he was 28, he decided he could be of service to the Royal Thai Army's Religious Division and was granted the rank of Captain. He travelled throughout Thailand during the years attaining the rank of Colonel in 1955.

In 1957, he was appointed lecturer on social welfare at the Army Academy and by then had risen to the post of Deputy-Director-General of the recently formed Religious Affairs Department. In 1963, he became Director - General of the Department. His other jobs include; member of the National Education Council, member of the National Research Council, vice-chairman of the Center for Research in Youth Problems, member of Anti-Narcotics Sub-Committee, and Secretary of the highest Euddhist priests' Council.

At the present time, he is on a study tour of U.S. universities. En route he visited Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan on matters of religious and socil cooperation and on his way home he will visit England. France, and Switzerland.

Opportunity to meet and talk with Colonel Muthukanta will come immediately after the church service of worship. We welcome this learned man concerned with problems that are universal to the church and the community.

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Lory Rosoff, daughter of ports of the year's work will Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rosof, be given. Mrs. H. L. Walen, 20 Shady Hill rd., Newton a sophomore at will describe the activities of Lake Erie College, Painesville, the National Society, DAR Ohio, was a member of the Continental Congress, to chorus for the college's Comwhich they were delegates. | munity Theater production of Plans for the Chapter rum- "Electra."

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A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Jessie I. Rose of Hartland in the State of Vermont praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Jennie Skernik late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Nathan H. Skornik of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of April 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)ap20-27-my4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of John William Lindsay late of Newton in said County, deceased. The executor of the will of said John William Lindsay has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

Register.

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A petition has been presented to
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instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Jessie I.
Rose of Hartland in the State of
Vermont praying that she be appointed executirx thereof without giving
a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the nineteenth day of
May 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
twentieth day of April 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Francis P. Conroy late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Joseph F.
Conroy of Brookline in the County
of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a
surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of
May 1967, the return day of this citation.

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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1967.
twenty-sixth day of April 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of John William Lindsay late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said
John William Lindsay has presented
to said Court for allowance his first
account.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the eighth day of May
1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monaham, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
eleventh day of April 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

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COMMONWEALTH OF
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estate of Grace Greenwood Whitaker also known as Grace G. Whitaker late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marjory Whitaker Southwick of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereor without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto your or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foreoon on the twenty-third day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April 1967.

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Newspaper Convention To Hear Drew Pearson

The 25th anniversary convention of the Accredited Home Newspaper of America will be held May 10 to 13 in Cleveland, Ohio, with Drew Pearson, noted Washington reporter and columnist as a featured speaker at the annual Awards Night Dinner. Richard W. Davis, Transcript Publications publisher, is president of the association.

gram. This award is named

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AHNA was founded in 1942 paper industry is another highlight of the evening's proyear is returning to that city for its convention and to com-



the four-day convention will be under the direction of Mrs. Paulette Volk and Mrs. Betty Friedlander, wives of the co-chairmen of the convention.

DREW PEARSON Improving the quality of the newspaper, producing more revenue through display and classified advertising, circulation, and cost control, are the themes of this year's convention. Louis Lerner, executive vice president of the Chicago based Lerner Newspapers, is chairman of the panel discussion program which includes many of the country's outstanding and more toes and been involved in more controversies than

The annual Awards Dinner will be held Friday in the main ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel. Presentation of prizes in the Best Newspaper Green the Best Newspaper to the Democratic party under Contest will be made by Del Bodey, publisher of the Columbus (Ohio) Northeast velt, Harry Truman, John F. umbus (Ohio) Northeast News. The newspapers were judged by faculty members of the School of Journalism of Ohio State University. Dr. Wil-

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Harry A, Romsey have presented.
The executors of the will of said Harry A. Romsey have presented to said Court for allowance their first account.

said Court for allowance their life.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this clation. Wheelss, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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A solemn funeral Mass for Mrs. Mary (Stewart) Dugan Frahar sub-deacon. West Newton, was offered friday, Apr. 28, in St. Bertended. The celebrant was the Rev. etery, Waltham.

Mary Dugan

Robert D. Navien. The Rev. James F. Rafferty was deacon, and the Rev. George G.

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though our laws are not al. Mitchell. ways perfect, we can live under them in relative security."

Two high school students, Ernest Siciliano, of Sacred Heart high school, and Arnold Schertzer, of Newton South high school, amplified the theme of Law Day in two separate presentations entitled "No man is below the law."

The ceremonies were opened by court officer Peter Miranda followed by a proclamation of President Johnson read by Wendy J. Kaplan of Newton High School. Sheila flag ceremony.

Newton, said that there is and Martin E. Greenblatt.
no place in society for those After the ceremonies, co

Law Day was celebrated ducted the cermonies and in Newton district court last introduced the guests and

Seated at the bench with ter and thereby make a bet-ter society."

Judge Yesley were Judge W.
Lloyd Allen, Newton Mayor Judge Mitchell said "al. Monte G. Basbas and Judge

Other court personnel present included chief prosecutor Capt. John N. McMullen, assistant clerks David C. Lombard and James F. Waldron, court officer Robert Womboldt, and probation officers Kenneth Prior and Miss Marie Kennedy.

Newton police officials in cluded Chief Philip Purcell, Capt. William F. Quinn, Capt. William J. Buck and Capt. Richard F. Donahue.

City and state officials in-cluded state Reps. Irving Newton High School. Sheila
A. Keady of St. Bernard's
High School conducted the
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and Paul Malloy, Aldermen
Adelaide B. Ball, Melvin Dangel, Alan Barkin and Andrew Judge Mitchell, who is from licitors Charles H. Morang

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ro place in society for those people above the law, nor fee was served in the judges' fee was served in the judges' should there be a place in chambers and a group of student to collect ballot."

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society for those below the dents remained in court to observe the first session Judge Julian Yesley of which started shortly after Newton District Court con- 10 A.M.

Panel, Audience Agree On Substandard Housing Here

Last Thursday night in Elaudience definetly agreed that

It was the concensus that many low-income and middleincome families here are living in substandard housing, or are paying rents they can ill

by the Fair Housing and Equal Rights Committee of Newton, channeled through an urban Melvin H. Chalfen is chairman.

Richard S. Skobie, director

need for housing for people in ject, but spread over the city the low-middle-income areas, in an attractive format.

people who can afford to pay Diane F. Gorfinkle of 56 between \$45 and perhaps up to Greenwood Street, Newton Last Thursday night in El. Storm and perhaps up to Greenwood Street, Newton fot Church, a panel of mem. \$100 a month. These people, Centre, for work at the Vetbers of four city departments too, could very well be helped. 'erans' Administration Hosand some 100 persons in the George S. Wattendorf, direction with the Children's Hospital and the Children's Hospital and the Children's Hospital water and the Children's Hospital storm of the Newton Public Wel. at the Children's Hospital storm of the Newton Public Wel. at the Children's Hospital storm of the Newton Public Wel. at the Children's Hospital storm of the Newton Public Wel. at the Children's Hospital storm of the Newton Public Wel. at the Children's Hospital storm of the Newton Public Wel. at the Children's Hospital storm of the Newton Public Wel. fare Department, said he had Medical Centre respectively. made an in-depth study of "Operation Kindness", co-Newton families living under operatively sponsored by AFDC (Aid for Dependent United Community Services Children — what each family and the Massachusetts Bupaid for rent and what the reau of Civic Education, is conditions of the family units a program of youth service are. He found that the rental to meet the needs of 122 range of 40 out of 56 families Greater Bostom health and was \$70 to \$160 a month and social welfare agencies.
very obviously many were Robert B. McGreech, UCS

and Community Relations of Dr. Hale Cook, Newton public health commissioner, emphasized the point that there the moderator.

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names are added each month, some consideration be given

Carol Chance all of people perfectly qualified to garden-type duplex or qua-and now living in poor housing. druplex dwellings, not in any Carmen said there is also a single area or as a large pro

Dobbyn Elected President Of Upper Falls Association setts contest which will be held this Friday at the Back Bay theatre.

Upper Falls; Corresponding July Fund to the Athletic gard to this matter. Inc.

Following a brief talk in 127-8729,
Secretary, Mrs. Carol R. Dob- Fund of the Association.

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of the Newton Upper Falls in a venue, Newton Upper Falls in a venue, Newton Upper Falls in Emerson School on April 24. Upper Falls; Publicity, Mrs. Edenot College and is in the Executive Department — Revenue Matters of New England Telephone Company.

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Vice Presis. The Association, 19 Rockland place, Newton Upper Falls; Recording Secretation, Mrs. Gender of the Newton Upper Falls; Recording Secretation, Mrs. Gender of the Newton Upper Falls; Recording Secretation, Mrs. Gender of the Newton Upper Falls; Recording Secretation, Mrs. Gender of the Newton Upper Falls; Corresponding July Fund to the Athletic gard to this matter.

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Philip J. Dobbyn, 24 Hick- 36 Indiana terrace, Newton The colorful event is affiliated with the Miss U.S.A. and Falls, was elected president Robert M. Young, 48 River of the Newton Upper Falls improvement Association at the Einstein Robert M. Forest Robert M. Young, 18 Physics Robe



ture on the petition to elect a Charter Commission for Newton. Looking on are members of the Newton League of Women Voters, left to right, Mrs. Joseph Apelbaum, Mrs. Lawrence Rubin, Mrs. Luis Fernandez, and Mrs. Sol Kaufman, and Alan W. Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission.

and Martin E. Greenblatt. After the ceremonies, cof. Students Cited

commendation for community service during the 11th Annual Recognition Week of United Community Services' "Operation Kindness."

Receiving the commendation were Mary E. Gallagher of 56 Alton Court, Boston and

range of 40 out of 56 families Greater Boston health and

suffering hardship in paying School and Volunteer Bureau this, were in "over their heads" Director, stated, "It is heartbut couldn't get suitable housening to find that young peoing at any lower cost in New ple are no longer a silent generation. By their volun-

"Miss Mass." Semi-Finalist

rd., is Newton's semi-finalist entry in the Miss Massashu-

Miss Universe Pageants. The winner's prizes include all-ex-

Women Voters Drive For Newton Charter Commission

The League of Worten with the charter committee same and approximate in the charter communities as well as with the Model City that the charter of the Newton Charter, studied the Newton Charter is keeping pace with the charter of the Newton charter, studied the Newton Charter is the Charter of the Newton charter, studied the Newton Charter is the Charter of the Newton charter, studied the Newton Charter, studied the Newton Charter is the Charter of the Newton charter, studied the Newton Charter is the Charter of the Newton charter, studied the Newton Charter is the Charter of the Newton charter, studied the Newton Charter is the Charter of the Newton charter, studied the Newton Charter is the Charter of the Newton Charter, studied the Newton Charter is the Charter of the Newton Charter, studied the Newton Charter is the charter to be submitted as with the Model City Charter work of the Charter of the Newton of Newton, therefore, and the Newton Charter is the Charter of Newton, therefore, has made a preliminary study to determine if the Newton Charter is keeping pace with the charging needs and prace-trained in the Newton Charter, studied the Newton Charter of the Newton Charter, studied the Newton Charter of the Newton Charter, with the Charter of Newton, on Monday evening.

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census," said Mrs. Luis Fernandez, chairman of the League Charter Committee. "for the election of a Charter

Students from Newton Jun10,000 signatures on a petition The Newton Charter Comior College recently received as the first step to elect a mission would consist of nine Commission to revise the members elected at-large by Charter of Newton. the Newton voters from can-The last thorough charter didates listed alphabetically study in Newton was made in on the ballot without party 1897. Under the new Home designation.

Simon

Citizens of Newton will find petition carriers at super-markets, subway stations, club meetings, and at their door. By signing the petition, Newton voters will indicate their approval to place on



Following a brief talk in 127-8729, and Robert Shaw

Association pointing out the (Friday) evening at 8:30 at Farina, Robert Tennant, Mrs. School of Graduate Dentistry.

Margaret Boudreau.

He has been a pioneer in

property made during his administration, as well as his ald - Traveler; Edmund F. spearheading of drives to aid Kneeland, attorney, Newton; local charities.

Particular emphasis was of Education; Thomas M. Particular emphasis was of Education; Thomas M. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Jean E. Structures of the head and placed on his chairmanship Dillon, Mgr. John T. Burns of the Council's annual Christ-Co., insurance, Robert J. Mackenzie, Theodore Hous-mutilated because of injury, ton, Mrs. Elaine M. Kell, post-cancer surgery, or birth Robert F. Shell, Santo Coleletesta and the Chil-T. Burns & Sons, Inc., Kevin las P. Gentile, Mrs. Loreta of a second research grant dattended by more than a Burns, asst. bgr., John T. Cucchi, Judith Gildea, Cer from The Merrill Foundation to some placed and the continue the work.

dren's Outing held each year and attended by more than a thousand youngsters.

Among the dignataries attending were: Francis J. Foristall, realtor, Niles Management, John J. Casey, vice pres. I.B.E.W. Union 1505; John J. Timmons, George E. Henwey Mexander, vice press. Mead Expect Personal Laws of the state of the st pres. I.B.E.W. Union 1905; John J. Timmons, George E. Harvey Alexander, vice presdent Newton Real Estate M. Purcell, Alfred Caruso, Board; Stephen McIntyre, Joe Puzo, T. Burke Doherty, sales mgr., West Ford; Paul Louis J. Barberrio, Kevin R. G. Lannon, real estate adver- Burns, Sal Simeone Sr., Richtising manager, Boston Her- ard J. Roche.



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the hospital and the Hospital Aid Association will join to fete adult volunteers. Awards will be presented for 5, 10, join with their families and 15, and 20 years of continu-triends at Allen-Riddle Hall. ous volunteer service, and service pins will be conferred Punch and cookies, an

Hospital Volunteers To

Be Honored At Exercises

Newton-Wellesley Hospital volunteers who are to receive

ged 100 hours during 1966.

University School of Medi-

will honor its volunteers at awards will be Hon. Monte G. two programs to be held next Basbas, the Mayor of Newweek, during the observance ton. of National Hospital Week. Awards will be presented Friday afternoon in the nurs-

On Tuesday morning and on riday afternoon in the nursing residence lounge, awards pital volunteers, and by chairfor service will be bestowed men of Hospital Aid Associupon adults and teenagers ation volunteer services. The who have earned them. chairmen will be introduced by In 1966, volunteers directed the president of the Aid Assochairmen will be introduced by over 50,000 hours of free-ciation, Mrs. Winslow H. time assistance to the 250-Adams of Auburndale.

bed community teaching hos-pital, affiliated with Tufts ance of volunteers will be expressed by Richard H. Lovell of Newton, first vice presi-At 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, dent of the hospital's trustees
May 9th, in Allen-Riddle Hall, and by William S. Brines of Wellesley, hospital director.

At 3 p.m. on Friday, May 12, teen-aged volunteers will

awards program, and a film upon new volunteers who log- about the S.S. Hope in Peru will permit the hospital to Speaking to directors of the thank the younger generation Hospital Aid Association and for its substantial help during

Blood Donor Response Big At St. Jean's School

Churches, organizations Joseph A. Langelier, John and industry came through C. Hunter, Mrs. Dorothy Mcmagnificently when the Amer-Carthy, Edith Spatzeck-Oisen, ican Red Cross Bloodmobile Paul Greenstein, Joseph Cuccame to St. Jean's School chi, Carl R. Spatzeck-Olsen,

political life of the city, and Ryan, Robert J. McEadries, also on hand to assist, exin addition has given greatly Richard A. King, Warren J. pressed his appreciation for of himself to such philamthro-clifford, John McGhee, the fine turnout at this bloodpies as Kiddie Kamp, Cystic Charles Edgerly, Donald Mi-mobile visit.

Charles Edgerly, Donald Mi-mobile visit.

Fibrosis, Spastic Children, lano, Francis Metcalfe, Joundard Mi-mobile visit.

United Fund, and many others when the president of the blood Program, who was a specific property.

League Charter Committee.
"for the election of a Charter Commission in Newton."
"There was also the feeling." She said, "that the whole charter should be reviewed and clarified, and that there was a need for careful study in such areas as a longer term for mayor, the method of the mayor term for mayor, the method of the November ballot the question, "Shall a Commission be elected to revise the Charter of Newton Babe Ruth League, The Little League, Newton Mental League, Newton Menta

Barnard Stonberg, Edward At the close of the session, Cameron, Timothy Charles McAllister, Daniel Member of the Venezuelan attend as our way of paying Charles McAllister, Daile Member of the Venezuella attend as our way of paying Dooley, Jack Primack, Mrs. Society of Implantondontics, tribute to him.

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Mary Kay Lowe, Fred Masterson, Mrs. Catherine Barry,

Dr. Barro

Tucker, Brooks A. Burlin-game, Mary A. Gillis, Cesidio which deals with replacement E. Coletti, Bruce Hansen, by artificial materials of E. Coletti, Bruce Hansen, by artificial materials of Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Jean E. structures of the head and

Hall in Nonantum last week. Annie R. Bianco, Harold De-There were 157 donors, of Wolfe, Mary J. Masse, Eva-which, 33 were first-time riste Paulin, John McAdam,

Past Grand Chancellot Thomas Kyan, Mark of Pythias.

A large and enthusiastic Harvey.

A large join in creating committee join in creating mental, William Briscoe, Apr. 15, through 19.

Edward At the close of the session,

He was also named special

Edward Mandell, guest of the city of Caracas by the city's Qudricentennial

Dr. Barron is a Fellow of Elizabeth Breton, Mrs. The-resa Langelier, Ann M. Mas-se, Anthony Pellegrini, Robhonor with the Key to the City.

In his comments, P. G. K.
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School of Graduate Dentistry

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Charles M. Cass, David J. clinical research of maxillo-

to continue this work.





PRINCIPALS AT PARTY FOR JAMES L. BURNS—Mayor Monte G. Basbas and officials of Newton Council, Knights of Columbus, shown at recent testimonial for James L. Burns, Left to right, Alfred C. Jasset, co-chairman; Robert C. Mulcahy, Jr., Grand Knight of Newton Council, No. 167; Mayor Basbas, James L. Burns, president, Newton Council Home Association; Rev. George J. Frahar, chaplain, Newton Council; and Gerard Pepe, co-



(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service)

\sim The Nation \sim

U.S. READIES PROTEST IN DESTROYER BUMPING

A STRONG PROTEST from the United States was expected to be dispatched to the Soviet Union today following the bumping yesterday of the American destroyer Walker by the Russian destroyer Besslednyi in the Sea of Japan. The incident took place after the Soviet ship was repeatedly warned that it was steaming dangerously close to the ships of an American task force on maneuvers.

"During a 90-minute period prior to the accident," the Defense Dept. said, "the Soviet destroyer had been operating in close proximity to the ships of the antisubmarine task group to which the Walker was assigned, apparently for the purpose of observing the U. S. training maneuvers."

HERSHEY GOES ALONG WITH LOTTERY PLAN

SELECTIVE SERVICE Director Lewis B. Hershey testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee yester-day that he would go along with the lottery system proposed for selecting draftees for service because it would mean only limited changes in the present system.

Hershey said that "one of the reasons I can swallow this random choice plan is that it is so limited." He said he was still opposed to a pure lottery in which no deferments are granted and virtually everyone has an equal chance of

WIRTZ CALLS RAILROADS' SEIZURE 'BLACKMAIL'

yesterday that any legislative threat to seize the railroads to avert a nationwide strike would be blackmail.

Such a move was suggested by Senator Edward Ken- ton Community Action, Inc., nedy (D-Mass.). But Wirtz said it would amount to "a de- at the annual meeting of the gree of power that democracy can ill afford to waste on this Community Council and type of dispute. It would be blackmail to put that big a stick over both parties." Wirtz testified before a Senate labor in Newton, West Newton. proposal to head off a threatened strike.

HIDGE DENIES HOFFA NEW TRIAL

A U. S. DISTRICT COURT judge in Chattanooga, Tenn., yesterday denied the fourth new trial motion of Teamsters president James R. Hoffa within hours after Hoffa began his trip back to the Federal Prison at Lewisburg, Pa.

Judge Frank Wilson held that the defendants had defaulted by not presenting witnesses and that there was no creditable evidence of any illegal wiretapping or eavesdropping by the U. S. Government.

FIRE ADDS \$75 MILLION TO MOON SHOT COST

A SPACE AGENCY official told Congress yesterday the Apollo fire would add \$75 million to the cost of the moon shot. He said "several million dollars" would be charged to North American Aviation, Inc., the prime Apollo contractor.

Dr. George E. Mueller, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA for Manuel space flight, emphasized that the charges to North American were "not designed to fix blame" for the Jan. 27 disaster that killed three astronauts in a ground test at Cape

.... The World

MARINES TRIPLE WIDTH OF NO-MAN'S LAND STRIP

U. S. MARINES disclosed yesterday they have been told to triple the width of a 12-mile long strip of no-man's land they are clearing in the jungles along South Vietnam's northern border.

Its purpose is to force North Vietnamese soldiers carrying supplies to their colleagues in South Vietnam to come in-to the open and within view of bomber pilots. The new order will make the strip 600 yards wide—six times the length of a football field—instead of 200 yards.

WILSON'S COMMON MARKET BID ENDORSED

PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson won overwhelming adorsement from the House of Commons last night for his oid to put Britain in the European Common Market. The vote was 488 to 62.

The vote came after an often stormy three-day debate and a defiant minority of Labor and Conservative rebels either voted against the move or abstained to show their hostility. Wilson planned to waste no time and will make application for market membership today.

PARIS COPS NAB AWOL CONNECTICUT GI

PARIS POLICE Wednesday held as a vagrant a Con-necticut man they identified as an alleged deserter from a U.S. Army base at Mannheim, Germany. But they did not in-

end to turn him over to the Army.

Louis Armfield, 20, a native of New Haven, was picked up in a park near the Seine River on the Paris left bank.

The State

BAY STATE'S 26th DIVISION SAFE FROM CUT

THE 26th INFANTRY of Massachusetts is one of five divisions in the nation that presumably will not be involved in the Pentagon's overhaul of Army National Guard forces. The 26th is in a much higher state of readiness than the

division being earmarked for abolition.

The plan reportedly would eliminate 15 understrength

Guard divisions, but would set up a number of new independent Guard brigades. The purpose of the proposed reorgan
Clean-up Week." ization would be to create a smaller but more nearly com-bat-ready overall force, officials said. But deactivation of visions was expected to run into hot political controversy in

BOSTON PICKETS DECIDE ON 'LIVE-IN' AT PENTAGON

BOSTON'S RUMPLED warriors of protest who comprise most of the peace pickets harassing officials at Defense Dept. headquarters in Washington, have decided that they will convert their sit-in at the Pentagon to a live-in.

They said they would take up residence in the vast building which contains cafeterias, valet services, barber shops, stores and banks. The pickets have taken a liking to the "Pentagon's spacious corridors and central courtyard which have many good camping areas." There is some likelihood that the Pentagon's officials may soon tire of their "guests."

SUSPECT IN 2 SLAYINGS SENT TO HOSPITAL

CHARGED WITH TWO COUNTS of murder, Samuel 18, was committed Wednesday to 35 days observaion in Bridgewater State Hospital.

Superior Court Judge John Meagher made the ruling in Springfield on the basis of Bradley's grand jury indictment last week. The Springfield youth is accused of the April 16 nshot slayings of Robert Grover, 20, of West Springfield and his girl friend, Elizabeth Dunphy, 18, of Springfield.

VIET COMBAT VET DIES IN MISSOURI CRASH

DONALD SAMMONDS, 21, a Rockland soldier who rened to the U.S. in February after one-year combat duty vietnam, was killed in a highway crash Tuesday night at this distribution from local colla, Mo., according to word received in Rockland Wednes- aid fund sources represents

Sammonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sammonds, was collected revenues to be renner beneath his car when it plunged off a road and over-turned to Massachusetts com-rned. He was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood in Missouri munities within the present a combat engineer instructor.



Greets Successor

Outgoing president, Joseph C. Skinner, left, of Newton Community Chest and Council, greets newlyelected president, Albert R. Beisel, Jr., at recent annual

Community Action Theme Of Meeting

Great Society Legislation subject of a talk by Wallace J. Fletcher, president of New-

Ecumenical Journey To 6 Churches

The six churches in New-May 18 and 25.

Members of the community will be invited to meet at one church, walk to the second, and return to a third for coffee and fellow-

The pilgrimage was planned by the six pastors of the Newton Centre churches. They are: the Rev. John Corcoran of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Harold Malmborg of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Seaton Woodley of the Newton Centre Methodist Church, the Rev. Howard Dunbar of Trin-Episcopal Church, Dr. Gerald Cragg representing the First Church, and the Rev. Robert L. Griesse of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons.

The plan calls for meeting at the Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18. After a brief address by the pastor on the out-standing features of the church and congregation, the group will walk on Cen-Street, if weather permits, to the Episcopal Church where the pastor will again address the

They will then return to the Catholic Church where a

JOURNEY-(See Page 2)

and fun was combined with

The teen-age Junior Hi members spent their time on the grounds of the Samuel Francis Smith Homestead, a project of continuing interest to them.

Working with them were Mrs. Lyman Ziegler, Mrs. Frank Chambers and Mrs. Irwin Speare. The wind-swept

Newton Gets State Money

Newton will receive \$588. 940 in the latest allocation of money from the State's local John A. Volpe, who this week announced the distribution of \$22 million to the State's 351 cities and towns.

The Governor stated that the third allotment of State calendar year.

cil, a study was made by the council with recommenda-tions and a request to Washington for a grant to estab-lish Newton Community Action. This is the local arm of the Office of Economic Op-

dent of WEMBROC (West-

Regional Opportunity Coun-

cil) which combines Brook-line, Waltham, Newton, Arlington and Watertown.

Mr. Fletcher described

Metropolitan Boston

portunity, now regional under WEMBROC. Mr. Fletcher emphasized ton Centre are planning a that with over 200 pieces of pilgrimage on two nights, special legislation being passed for state and local use "we must be organized to take advantage of the legislation in our local communities, we must study the exist-

ACTION-(See Page 39)

federal govern-

forms the

with

Waban Youth Merit Scholar

Richard J. Cohen, of 28 Evelyn rd., Waban, a student at the Maimonides School, Brookline, has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship, it was announced last week.

vertently omitted from the list published by the Newton Graphic last Thursday.

The young student, son of Dr. and Mrs. Felix Cohen, will attend Harvard College where he plans to major in physics. In addition to attending Mai-

monides School, he is a violin student at the Boston Con-servatory of Music. He has been an amateur radio operator for three years.

He voluntarily relays messages as a public service and recently has been appointed as Official Relay Station. He

SCHOLAR-(See Page 5)

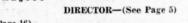
Camp Fire Girls In City Tidy-Up Drive

Pride in their community, of the Homestead. sense of accomplishment

DRIVE-(See Page 16)

Helping to restore Ed-

mund's Park to its nautral beauty were groups from the Cabot and Angier



Single Sessions Test For 3 Newton Schools

ed next September on an ex-perimental basis at the Cabot, Hyde and Peirce elementary schools, it was voted at Monday night's School Committee

Additional time will be devoted at the three schools to such activities as art, music and physical educa-

This pilot program, which will cost an estimated \$33,000 for the last four months of the dissenting votes of Mayor Monte G. Basbas and School Committeeman Francis P. Frazier. Basbas by virtue of his office is an ex-officio member of the School Board.

School Superintendent Charles E. Brown told the Mayor and School Committee members that while it will be neces sary to appropriate \$99,000 to cover the cost of the program for a full year, he felt the actual expense for a 12-months period could be held how, through the efforts of to about \$85,000. the Newton Community Coun-

Requests for the introduction of a single session in Newton's elementary schools instead of the pre sent three-day-a-week split sessions were the subject of a sharp controversy over a period of months, culminating in a recommendation by a study group that the single session be tried as an experiment in two to four

In a separate vote Monday night, the School Committee approved an elementary school schedule designed to meet the 25-hour-a-week mini-Department of Education.



ARTHUR PERKINS

Director Of Youth Named At Local 'Y'

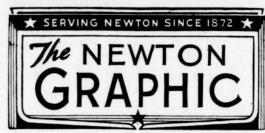
Arthur F. Perkins, formerly tee.

He succeeds Robert S. Campbell, who became youth work and camping director of the YMCA in Manchester, N. H. Both changes were effective April 1.

Chickami Recreation Center of to the Newton Cemetery.

BY James G. Colbert, Jr. Classes in the 21 elementary lunch at noon on Monday, schools not involved in the Wednesday and Friday, will the short days - they will

A single session, with an in- pilot single session program return to class at 1:15 p.m. attend classes from 8:15 until school lunch program three will start at 8:15 a.m. each and will be dismissed at 3:30 12:10. days a week, will be introduced ay. Children will go home for on each of those days.



this year, was approved over Vol. 96. No. 19 Newton, Mass., Thursday, May 11, 1967 Ten Cents

Extra Grades, More Teacher Pay Voiced

Supt. Brown explained why he expects the New-

ton educational budget to

VOICED—(See Page 2)

NORMAN S. RABB

Brandeis To

Honor Rabbs

At Hub Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S.

Rabb of West Newton will be

honored by two Brandeis

University groups at a Spring Ball in the Louis XIV Ball-

room at the Hotel Somerset

in Boston on Sunday, May 28.

More than 500 persons are ex-

The tribute to the Rabbs,

which is being sponsored

jointly by the Greater Bos

ton Chapter of the Brandeis

Club, comes several weeks

University Board of Trus-

norary chairmen for the

Mr. Rabb. a founder

grade, higher salaries for teachers and more money for educational experimentation were recommended Tuesday night by Newton Supt. of Schools Charles E. Brown during the annual PTA Council Conference.

Brown joined Mrs. Paula Endo of the Bowen School and Mrs. Charlotte Ryan of the Massachusetts Educational Conference Board in discussing school costs and ways of paying for them.

Attending the conference were Mayor Monte G. Basbas, Alderman Alan S. Bar-Representatives Irving Fishman and Joseph Brad-ley; School Committee Chairman Harold J. Berman and meet the 25-hour-a-week mini-former School Committee mum required by the State Chairman Haskell Freedman; as well as School Committeemen Way Dong Woo, Vincent P. Stanton, Manuel Beckwith, Grace C. Whitmore and Norma W. Mintz.

Alderman Barkin registered a strong plea for public support of real estate developments that would bring additional revenue into the city treasury and help supeducational development, but which are usually opposed by abuttors. can't do anything if all we hear are objections," he de-

Memorial Day Parade Route Is Unchanged

Past Commander Francis University National Wom-en's Committee and the Greater Boston Brandeis L. Howley of the Newton Post 48, American Legion, will again be Adjutant General and Mrs. Jayne C. Driscoll, past commander of the Newbefore Mr. Rabb will retire as chairman of the Brandeis ton Women's Post 410, will be Secretary of the annual Memorial Day Parade Commit-

The parade committee vot The parade committee vot-bed to adopt the same route of the port of the parade as the last several years. The column will form at Washington and Bran will form at Washington and Brandeis, recently retired Crafts Streets, Newtonville, after 40 years continuous and proceed west on Washington Street to Walnut Inc., supermarket chain, and
Street, south on Walnut now serves the company as
Street to Commonwealth director and consultant. Avenue and the war memorial flag staff near City Hall In his new position Mr. Per-kins will also direct the Camp then south on Walnut Street

Well-known in the Boston community for his philan-thropic activities, Mr. Rabb is a member of the Executive Committee and an Honorary Trustee for Life PARADE-(See Page 8) man's Council of the Com-

HONOR-(See Page 6)

Superintendent Brown in formed the School Committee that officials in the State Department of Education have indicated that the requirement of a five-hour school day will be waived

As a result of the introduction of additional activities at the Cabot, Hyde and Peirce Schools, pupils attending those schools will have vary. ing schedules.

for Newton.

days.

At the Cabot School it will be from 8:20 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with a half-hour for

The schedule at the Peirce School will run from 8:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and at the Hyde School from 8:15 to 3:15 for the older children on those

Upon introducing the principals of the three schools involved in the experiment Superintendent Brown explained to the School Board that he had held a number of lengthy meetings with the principals to work out programs under the general guidelines given by the School Committee of Monday, Wednesday and Friday lunch program in two-to-four elementary schools, with complementary cultural enrichment pro-

"We wanted the schools to representative," Brown "to be geographically distributed, with varying traf-fic problems. We were concerned with size. We wanted some variation in physical conditions and some interest on the part of the staff.

"One other major decision we had to make was on the possibility of an optional lunch program," he reported. We decided that it was simply unworkable for some children to go home for an hour-and-a-half and for others to stay in school to have lunch in less

"Consequently, all three schools will have half-hour lunch periods. The programs have other similarities. All adjust kindergarten schedules," he continued.

"There will be different utilizations of staff and dif-ferent manners in which facilities are used," Brown declared. "In the Hyde School the children will eat togeth-

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\$150,000 For Blind Center

The American Center for Research in Blindness and Rehabilitation, which is located at the Catholic Guild for All the Blind, 770 Centre St., New-Brandeis President and ton, has received a grant for Mrs Abram L. Sachar are \$150,000 for research, Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler announced this week.

> The grant, given by the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be administered by the Center which will organize an indepth study of blindness using the systems analysis ap-

According to the Rev. Thomas J. Carroll, Center director and a member of the Council of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness, the study will be the first of its kind.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Many Dems Still Resentful Of Ted's Advisory Council

Democratic State Committee Chairman Lester S. Hyman must have been peering through his rose-tinted glasses when he declared in a televised interview that resentment toward the Democratic Advisory Council

Why there should be any resentment toward the Advisory Council, which Senator Edward M. Kennedy created to give the Democratic party some attractive window dressing, has never really been clear except that a couple of men named to the Council supported a Republican candidate last fall.

However, the resentment does exist, and it shows no sign of subsiding.

It was the motivating factor behind a proposal to make all Democratic Congressmen, state, county, city and town officials members of the Democratic

POLITICS-(See Page 4)



Busy With Clean-Up Chores

Junior-Hi Girl Scouts, joined by adults, Mrs. Worthing West and Mrs. Frank Chambers, left to right at bottom, and Mrs. Irwin Spears, upper left, clean up grounds around historic Smith Homestead during Mayor Basbas' recent campaign.

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The public is invited to a tend and there will be no action.

This contest is designed to give the high school students of Newton an opportunity to prove their driving ability and knowledge of safety on the road, to compete for \$14,000 in college scholar-sit4,000 in college scholar-site the inships and to stimulate the in-terest of the community in terest of the community in the value of high school drivers' education courses.

Written tests at Newton High School and Newton South High School at 3:00 p.m. or Tuesday, May 9th, will determine the twenty local final-ists — five boys and five girls from each school - who will compete in the State Finals in Burlington on Sunday, June 18th. The top boy driver and the top girl driver in Newton will go to the finals.

Finally, in August, the top boy and girl in the state will visit the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the National Finals. The first place boy and girl will each receive a \$4000 scholarship to the college of their choice, the second place winners will receive a \$2000 scholarship, and the third place winners will each re-ceive a \$1000 scholarship. All six winners will receive a 1968 Mercury for their own use for a year and will travel all over the country during the year as youth safety spokesman.

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The public is iinvited to attend and there will be no ad-

Local Chamber

During the 55th Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United held in Washington, States held in Washington, D. C., last week, the Newton Chamber of Commerce dele-gation was the largest from the Commonwealth in atten-dance at the annual Congressional Reception held by the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce Executives at the Rayburn Office Building.

Congressional members, including Margaret M. Heckler of Wellesley, Tenth Congressional District representative and Speaker of the House of Representatives John McCor-mack, of Boston, were among the many representatives in attendance.

Chamber President Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Senior Vice President of the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co.; James T. Godino of Godina James T. Godino of Godina dary Commander Dorothea Machine Co.; Clifford R. Donovan, installed the commanders of Mosher of Mosher's Clothing Co. and Victor A. Nicolazzo of Bigelow Oil and Lewis B. #23, Disabled American Vetage of Bigelow Oil and Lewis B. #23, Disabled American Vetage of Mosher's Clothing Commander Dorothea District Attorney, Eleanor District Attorney, Eleanor Dwyer of Newton; National Executive Committeewoman, Alice Macauly of Marlboro; Tocommittee chairman, Rob
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Alice Macauly of Marlboro; Dept. Auxiliary Commander Dorothea Donovan of Woburn; Dept. Commander, J.

Rusk gave a major address at the opening session.

Voiced -

double in the next decade saying: "My own convic-tion is that Newton will never accept a status quo ap-proach to education. There is too much at stake."

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perimentation in regular Chairman of Junior Activities, Etta Twombly, PC; Chapter Executive Commitback in many ways," Brown

"It brings the kind of per- Hyde School son into our system who is in-terested in improving education. It encourages all to think about what they are do-

She added that more devices such as data processing are needed to lessen clerical and monitorial tasks of teachers and that more teachers are required to individualize and humanize instruction.

order to keep abreast of the ents an opportunity to visit clasmod that at present teachwork of their children. ers can only take advantage of night and summer courses and are missing the best educational offerings.

The Bowen teacher also

recommended increased community participation in the schools. "We were amazed schools. "We were amazed at the range of talents in par-

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State Commanders Install Farrell Chapter Officers

State Department Commander J. Edward Theriault and State Department Auxil- At the rostrum as speakers

delegation. The group was invited to lunch with Mrs. Heckler in the Congressional Dining Room the following day.

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Edward Theriault The U. S. Chamber meeting, one of the largest in history, discussed problems after and water pollution, urban renewal, labor relations, congressional legislation and other problems. lation and other problems. Akers; State Executive Com-Pastore of Rhode Island and Secretary of the State Dean mitteeman, Edward Edmunds Wanda Zethowsky. DSC-PC; Officer of the Day,

Edward DeCoste, PC; and Historian, John E. Bouchard, P.C. All newly elected of-ficers for 1967-68 term of the supper prepared by Joseph of-all in attendance enjoyed a the supper prepared by Joseph Chapter. For the Auxiliary — Commander, Margaret G. Sharron; Senior Vice Commander,

Mary Ann Gorgone; Junior Vice Commander, Viola Sturniolo; Treasurer, Norma DeCoste; Chaplain, Frances Polysial Polysia Brown added that one of the weaknesses of American education has been insufficient funds allotted to experimentation in the district of the weaknesses of American education has been insufficient funds allotted to experimentation in the district of the di

think about what they are doing. It makes them less willing to accept patterns of the past," he said. Brown admitted that some experiments, such as one that involved teaching French in the elementary grades through television, have been tried and dropped in Newton.

Mrs. Endo, speaking as a classroom teacher trying to explain where money is going, listed as needs: materials that reflect new curriculum developments; more specialists; space and facilities to carry on different are considered.

Torest Prince

High spot of Hyde School PTA's final meeting of the season this (Thursday) evening, at 8, in Newton Highlands Congregational Church, will be an operetta "The Forest Prince," presented by the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Yvonne Farns worth and Miss Margaret Callahan.

More than 80 youngsters from the fifth and sixth grades will take part in the specialists; space and facilities to carry on different are discussed, and delegates to both the State and National Conventions were appointed. The State Convention this year will be held at Northampton and the National Convention will be held in Denver, Colorado.

The new C o m m an d e r s stated that final plans would be finalized at the June 6 meeting to which all members are urged to attend.

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ities to carry on different types of activities.

are: Gian Caterine, Katherine Howard, Richard McLellan, Howard, Richard McLellan, Karen Vasil, Richard Stomberg, Seana Hartnett, Dan Perlmann, Steven Alexander, Mark McConnell. Snodgrass and Deborah Spilbergs.

The meeting, which will include the PTA's annual busi-She suggested teachers ness session, will be preceded by an open house from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock, affording par-

At the end of the evening refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee, headed by Mrs. Richard Mc-Lellan.

ents of Bowen School children," she said. "It is a shame not to tap this." P. T. A. Council president Bernard I. Kaplan presided at the conference, PTA Coun cil program coordinator Mrs. William Heine introduced the speakers and acted as mod-

"MASTER MASONS"

Religious School Campus To Be Dedicated May 11th

dedication of its new campus founding at 48 Sargent st., Newton, on Saturday, May 13, at 2:30 p.m., it was announced by the school's president, the Rev. School, it moved briefly to

Professor Robert T. Handy, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will be the featured speaker. Also on the program will be the Rev. Ellis E. O'Neal of Andover Newton Theological School; the Rev. Russell E. Gundlach, president of the Newton Council of Churches; the Rev. Richard H. Tafel of Philadelphia, pres-ident of the General Convention of Swedenborgian Churches, the denomination served the school, and other denominational representatives.

The Swedenborg School of Religion opened the doors of its Newton Campus last fall,

Discussion Of Welfare Bills For Democrats

Members of Newton's Ward 7 Democratic Committee will meet Sunday, May 14, for discussion of the two welfare bills being considered by the Massachusetts Legislature.

Senator Beryl Cohen, who represents Newton and Brookline, will explain S804, and Representative Robert Quinn, House majority lead-

ert Kraft, 60 Gralvnn road, Newton Centre.

Anyone wishing to become a committee member is urged to attend.

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friends of the Farrell Chap-

ter, were present to congratu

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in hospital work, and child welfare activities as well as

the continuing activities of caring for the disabled, their

Plans to participate in the Newton Memorial Day Pa-

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following Thursday, May 25, the group will begin at 7:30 at the Methodist Church of Newton Centre. After a brief presentation by its pastor, the group will move to the First

Church and then back the Baptist Church, with the respective clergy making an appropriate address. At the Baptist Church coffee will be served and the. group will evaluate the pilgrimage.

The purpose is to seek better understanding by meeting and to try to understand the function of each congre-A host of State Dept. and ational officers and many national officers and many tings.
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> Boston, and in 1891 to the Harvard Square area of Cambridge, where it operated at 48 Quincy street until 1966. Incorporated in 1881 as the New Church Theological School, it changed its name at the time of its centennial to Swedenborg School of Religion in honor of the 18th century theologian whose teachings are characteristically followed by

Swedenborgian churches.
Dr. Handy is professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary, where he has taught since 1950, past president of the American Society of Church History, and a member of the Faith and Order committees of both the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches. His topic at the Swedenborg School of Religion Dedication will be, "Toward a Revitalization of Christianity.

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Clues Lacking In Hotel Heist

Clues were lacking today in the police investigation of the bold holdup at the Charter House Motor Hotel last Monday night where seven area men were robbed of more

than \$6000 in cash and jewelry.

-Although Newton police did
not reveal the names of the seven victims, it was learned that three of the men were from Newton, two from Wellesley, one from Westwood and one from Brookline. Police officials said the men were attending a meeting in the Boylston st., Chestnut Hill,

In addition to about \$2700 in cash and \$3300 in jewelry, the men lost credit cards and personal papers. One man, po-lice said, also had a gun permit, a pilot's license and an identification card taken.

The robbery took place shortly after 10 p.m. and after a man had barged into the meeting on the lower level of the hotel, then hastily backed out, saying, "Excuse me, I'm in the wrong room."

Minutes later two armed men wearing ski-type cold weather masks slipped through an unlocked rear door into the room and ordered the occu-pants to stand up and face against the wall. They were quickly divested of their valuables and their trousers and herded into the washroom. The bandits are believed to have fled in a waiting which police theorize was driven by a third man.

The bandits were described as 20 to 25 years of age. Both wore gloves.

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In a statement last week, proposal would strengthen Congresswoman Margaret provisions of the Oil Pollution Heckler said that "The Tor-rey Canyon disaster and the any person who would dis-

omy posed by the release of any contaminants carried by Role In Show ships within or without the territorial waters of the Unit-

II veterans who have not converted their term insurance to

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Role In Show At Auburndale

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John Head, whose "Skiscape" painting was recently exhibited in the highly publicised Jordan Marsh Art Show, is taking time from his busy schedule of painting and serving as Dean of Students serving as Dean for Students serving as Dean for Students serving as Dean Head, who in his daily serving as Dean for Students serving as Dean Head, who in his daily serving as Dean for Students serving as Dean Head, who in his daily serving as Dean for Students serving serving

Although he has sold many Beth Israel of his works and been exhibited frequently (in the Group Evening Group Show at the State Street Trus Co., in Boston, for instance)
Mr. Head now hopes to do for

beaches have illustrated once again the necessity for quick for each our shorelines.

"The President and the Coast Guard should have the authority and should be prepared to take immediate action when disaster threatens our coastal areas."

To accomplish these ends, Congresswoman Heckler has introduced legislation which would provide the President with the authority to remove or alleviate any threat to navaction, safety, marine relations of again the necessity for quick for each of oil which causes damage to adjoining shorelines.

Congresswoman Heckler also introduced a companion of the New England School of Art, became interested in the Auburndale Club's presentation of "Ready When You Are, C.B." is being directed by Cast Guard to comedy, to be seen May 11, 12 and 13, casts Mr. Head as a romantic movie star on the lam from a picture he does not wish to make. "Actually," he says, "I want to devote more and more time to making pictures—the kind that all the New England School of Art, became interested in the Auburndale Club's presentation of "Ready When You Are, C.B." is being directed by Pergy Bailey. Others in the lam from a picture he does not wish to make. "Actually," he says, "I want to devote more and more time to making pictures—the kind that don't move."

Industry Ratio

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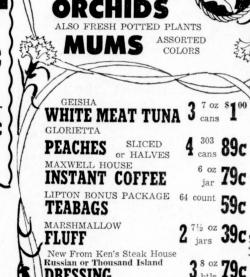
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Editorial . . .

Press, Public Are Losers

Another newspaper died last week in New York City, and members of the Fourth Estate throughout the nation were grieved. Actually, it was not just one the final interment of the nation were grieved. Actually, it was not just one with chast in the matter of three teenage children, has a national reputation as a poet and novelist, teaches at Tufts University, runs on election laws, went down against them.

a stunning shock to the 2600 employees of the paper that was formed March 21, 1966, through the merger of the New York World Telegram & Sun, the Herald other interests and activities. Trbune and the Journal America. They had been formed

through other mergers.

Philadelphia, received her B.A. from Radeliffe, cum laude, in 1945, and her Masters in 1948.

There are only three newspapers left in the nation's largest city: The New York Times and the Daily News in the morning, and the New York Post in the afternoon. A Wall Street analyst complains, "The dependent Study, sent for an afternoon, a wall street analyst complains, "The dependent Study, sent for an application, and was accepted as serviced her B.A. from Radeliffe, cum laude, in 1945, and her Masters in 1948. It is a point of the swing top Demo make poncy or select candidates but will advance their dates but will advance thei afternoon. A Wall Street analyst complains, The dependent Study, self for all ly substantiated Lester Hyman's talive leaders and have even choice you get (now) is between an encyclopedia and application, and was accepted assertion that resentment been together in the same room.

Although the World Journal Tribune was merged years at the Institute shaped last March it did not begin publishing until September because of a labor dispute. It attained a circulation of 700,000 daily and 900,000 on Sunday during the intervening eight months. But, even with that large circulatiion, the paper was losing \$700,000 a month, according

work. This period of study, and a course in poetry writing blamed the recent printers' settlement, a 21 per cent pay increase over three years, for the final decision are course of productivity and some of them to serve on the to close the paper. Bertram Powers, president of Typographical Union 6, blamed faulty management for the closing.

the young people who might be contemplating a career in journalism or the business or technical sides of the newspaper business.

College men and women do not want to enter a career-field that is shrinking — shrinking at least in the big cities.

The general public loses, too, when a newspaper of goes out of business in a major city. They are then apt to be left with only one or two editorial viewpoints when, perhaps, on a given subject the contemplating a career university, but is looking for bulication at Tutts looking for ward to returning next year, when is looking for ward to returning next year, when is looking for ward to returning next year, when is looking for ward to returning next year, when is looking for ward to returning next year, when in addition to her course in Freshman English and Creative Writing, she will institute a new course in Forms of Poetry, with specific emplasis on the changing nature of The Elegy, and its significance as a Polemic over the administration — not necessating? A war which we are told when we have been "winning" since we have been "winning is so beautifully stacked thing is so beautifully stacked by Mrs. Asnes or that it is a civil war, he decided to support the administration — not necessating? A war which we are told when how a been "winning is so beautifully stacked the war which we are told which presently respond to the continuing process of escalation which presently respond to the continuing process of escalation which presently respond to the continuing process of escalation which presently respond to the continuing process of escalation which presently respond to the continuing process of escalation which presently respond to the continuing process of escalation which presently respond to the continuing process of escalation which presently respond to the continuing process of escalation which presently respond to the continuing process of escalation which presently respond t Whoever or whatever the cause, it is sad to see

when, perhaps, on a given subject, there should be far more. It is only when a person knows all sides of a question that he can formulate his own just opinion.

We don't agree with the Wall Street analyst's remark that New Yorkers are now left with "an encyclopedia and a comic book." We like the simile. however. At least it shows that New Yorkers will be exposed to more than one viewpoint.

The factors leading to the decline of big-city newspapers are many and complex and there is no easy solution in sight. We hope that the trend does not continue but fear that it may. And we'll all be the losers.

No Immediate Action Seen of pleasure for the entire family, including the Belgian On Payment To Aldermen

each Newton Alderman has tions of some complex traffic ine that a Newton housewife, been referred to the commit-tees on Finance, Claims and An appropriation of \$40,500

o'clock, but probably will not, Washington Sts., for which tered sign hung at eye level according to informed sour- funds come from a state ces, come up for action for grant.

stituents that take up con- Chestnut Hill, as a member siderable time. Also, he desiderable time. Also, he desorposals of corporations involving the expenditure of involving the expenditure of such matters they have time and a senior at Washsiderable time. Also, he de- of the Licensing Board for clared that the Board passes six years.

plex across from Newton-Wel-lesley Hospital as an example tion halted debate on acceptof the important decisions ance of the Police Study uate. the members are called upon Committee report. That, also,

may come in for the Board's

Massachusetts Safety Council versity.

A request for adoption of to assist the city in establish order to approve annual ing occupational and vehicutions and a great love for the woods and a great love for the woods and fields. It is hard to imaginary the state of the state of

Rules and Legislation.

It is on the docket for the regular meeting of the Board next Monday night at 7:45 surfacing of Beacon and colock, but probably will not, washington of Beacon and two novels published. Perhaps the answer is to be found in the hand lettered size hand a propriation of \$40,500 can find time to have several books of poetry, 13 children's books and two novels published. Perhaps the answer is to be found in the hand lettered size hand a propriation of \$40,500 can find time to have several books of poetry, 13 children's books and two novels published. Perhaps the answer is

grant.

The request was made by pointments by Mayor Monte stances, for hours for my work's sake . . . so will I Mitchell of 223 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands.

In submitting his proposal, forest warden for one year: the attorney pointed out that con many meeting nights the numbers of the Board stay until midnight, and that their many duties include listenfing to the complaints of constituents that take up constituents that take up constituents was made by Mayor Monte reap-stances, for hours for my work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up daily, whatever the external circumstances, for hours for my work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up daily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up daily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up daily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily alone in my room and will keep holy all that befalls me; even what has not come, desertion. There is no poverty that is not fullness could we but accept it gravely and situents that take up constituents that take up constituents whether the external circumstances, for hours for my work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily work's sake . . . so will I kneel down and stand up dily wor stituents that take up con- Chestnut Hill, as a member yield it up to bitterness."

Other docket items that is likely to get action.

attention Monday night include:

Mariboro St., Newton, has Thursday, May 18, which will
A request by the Director of Public Works for an appropriation of \$1025 for the annual cost of employing the Speech, at Ohio State UniMarkensphysite Selety Council versity.

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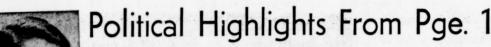
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Feeling against the Advisory Council also was reflected during the debate in the State Senate over the bill which was filed by old pro Charles H. McGlue, himself a Democratic State Chairman

about three decades ago. visory Council has been gen-All office-holders in Massachusetts, who gained erated mostly by the lesser nomination in Democratic primaries and then were members of the Democratic victorious in the subsequent elections while carrying party who obviously don't recthe Democratic party label, would automatically have become members of the Democratic State Committee trying to do. if McGlue's bill had been enacted into law.

is estimated that about 500 elected officials Would Have Public across the State, headed by Senator Ted Kennedy and Foot Campaign Bills John W. McCormack are in this category

Not only was the proposal aimed at the Advisory Council, but the debate on it also precipitated some tart criticism of the Council membership.

What was extremely remarkable was that the Republican State Senators could have embarrassed the top Democratic party leadership by voting together in support of the bill but refrained from doing so. Eight GOP Senators abstained from voting at all on the measure.

"She walks in beauty" is "She walks in beauty" is truly the way to describe Max. Parker of Taunton, former ously was created to give a litimate the Kumin. Tall, slender, lithe chairman of the Republican the prestige to the Democratic promother than the process of Massachuselle and lovely, surrounded by State Committee, observed that State Committee and the Democratic promother than the process of Massachuselle and the Democratic party generally.

Whatever enthusiasm the average of the process of the proces ing house full of interesting Democratic State Committee So far the members of the fitting that this poet should

MAXINE KUMIN

Personality

Of The Week

by David Birnbaum

art and objects, it seems only

live here.

success.

Maxine is now completing her second novel, with the help of a grant from the Na-

tional Council of Arts and Hu-

said, with a slightly sad smile. six months ago.
"It requires constant disciOur congression

from 8 a.m. to midnight and

Her pleasures as a sports- pons;

works at home."

AFS student, who lives with

them this year. They all share an enthusiasm for wild berry

with such a rich family life

can find time to have several

"To shut myself up daily,

over her desk:

such as working daily tatives must not support:

never allowing any distractive that whether reasons tion, which is difficult when the Administration might give;

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though, with the time she na, either by all v. S. candifinds to ride horses, ski, erations; swim, and play tennis. And the weekends at the farm in bombing of North Vietnam. William D. Strong the weekends at the farm in bombing of North Vietnam. William D. Strong the weekends at the farm in bombing of North Vietnam.

Mrs. Kumin was born in ators could claim a share of tially a research group, will not Philadelphia, received her B.A. credit for saving top Demo-make policy or select candi-

as a scholar at the Institute. against the Advisory Council
She feels that those two had subsided.

her career into a productive sentment seems somewhat silly Cong. one, because she was able to indentify with the 15 other and childish.

"Most people don't realize but so do the present monthly election, as it appears to me

what a lonely, limiting occu- costs if we think back to our that most of the time he hears

pation writing is," Maxine much smaller involvement just only from citizens who wish

1. a land invasion of North

2. ANY use of nuclear wea-

though, with the time she na, either by air or ground op-

Official Answers

government for our city, it zen.

committee have picked

candidate who they believe to

be well qualified to be a

Board Member and if certain

citizens feel that this candi-

date should not be elected be-

cause of lack of qualifications

Nancy Strong 1401 Walnut st.,

GOP State Leader John F. Advisory Council which obvi-

would be like putting 600 cats Advisory Council haven't tried into one bag. He added that he to impose their ideas on any-Maxine Kumin of 40 Brad. wasn't about to voice any com- one. Indeed, if any legitimate ford rd., Newton Highlands, plaints if the Democrats de-criticism were leveled at them, the prospect of having the tap

That's hardly comparable to

Men such as Senate President Committee.

indentify with the 15 other women, who took themselves seriously; and thus developed a real sense of purpose in her work. This period of study, and a course in poetry writing and thouse Majority Leader Robert Quinn obviting the problem is not likely to lie in the intended.

Senator Ted Kennedy problem is not likely to lie in state subsidies for political organizations and campaigns.

The ideas along that line admits a comparing the intended.

LBJ In High To John Me

to criticize his motives and

ment him on a job well done.

date, but in the failure of

sufficient qualified citizens to

be willing to run for office or

work for the election of good

appears to me that perhaps the writer of the letter has a perience in working for good legitimate complaint. How government I can assure Mrs. ted the modification of vet-

ever is she not shooting at Asnes that she will find it eran's preferences for the rea

the wrong target? much more difficult to be consons you presented in your If it is true that the school structive, rather than destructed editorial; however, this is only

administration and the school tive as I interpret her com- one of many recommenda-

Sincerely.

Defends Brooke

Edward C. Uehlein,

Alderman, Ward 5.

a munication.

then I suggest that the Editor of The Graphic:

ton South High School grad-uate.

a democracy and full med campaign that we should be their duty as concerned citi- assess our bombing in Viet- ously in many areas.

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much more difficult to be con- sons you presented in your

tem in our state.

terror are not properly represented.

The problem in the city is

who proposes a candi-

Our congressional represen- acts, almost never to compli-

with prominent citizens who are members of their own

The feeling against the Advisory Council has been genognize what Ted Kennedy is

Democratic State Chairman Hyman and his counterpart on the Republican side of the political fence, Josiah A. Spaulding, are not likely to arouse any wave of enthusiasm by their joint call for state subsidies for political organizations and campaigns.

How this would be worked out was not made clear by Hyman and Spaulding, but state

erage person may have for testimonial dinners or fundraising banquets, it undoubtedly would be greater than for put on himself for a campaign contribution.

sidies of political organizations and campaigns, candidates for high offices still would seek donations from their friends and supporters.

They would do it furtively

to make a contribution to an ise Day Hicks. individual candidate whom From where we sit that re-South Vienamese and the Viet organization such as a Democratic or Republican State

The ideas along that line ad. LBJ In High Tribute

Editor of The Graphic:

ing rather than voting for a evidence that it is a civil war,

Ill-Advised In Blasts

Dr. Martin Luther King did not do much to help the civil rights cause he is supposed to advance either when he criticized Senator Edward W. Brooke's change of position on the Vietnamese war or when he injected himself into Boston's his public career in Washing-

Martin Luther King

mayoralty campaign. King's assertion that he had heard from people that Brooke's "change to a hawk was politi- lasting one down through the cally motivated," certainly was years. unwarranted since there is no evidence whatever to support any such allegation.

He also left himself wideopen to counter-attack when he expressed doubt that Brooke knows enough about the situation to reach the conclusion that a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam would not lead to peace negotiations.

Brooke, who has had the JFK. benefit of detailed briefings by both the Defense and State Departments and who reportedly met personally with North Vietnamese representatives in Cam-bodia, probably knows a great more about the situation in Vietnam than does Dr. King.

What qualifies Dr. King as more of an expert than Senator Brooke on the war in Vietnam is far from clear. King apparently does not believe the statements the North Vietnamese themselves have made.

Dr. King's pronouncement that he may come out against President Johnson next year if LBJ continues to escalate the war in Vietnam also sounded

somewhat pompous.

Voters in a city such as Bos-

ton invariably resent the intrusion of an outsider into a political fight in their community so that King's blast might accomplish the reverse of what

Letters From Our Readers

Fernald Visit Editor of The Graphic:

May 2, 1967 was a very sad day. It was also a very proud day for the voters of Wards 5-6-7-8. Rep. Irving Fishman and Rep. Theodore D. Mann not only came to Fernald State School, but they saw, and were conquered. They will never forget what they saw, and now will always work with the Fernald League to those unbelievable conditions.

We would like to take this How long does it take to ac opportunity to commend you cept these conditions... to for your editorial entitled get used to these sights? I, "Challenge to Preference" myself had been before and I (April 13th Graphic), which still got sick . . . Representa-focused on the problem of citive Mann called me because he also could not sleep Tues-For the past eight years the day night.

League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has been continuously and actively in actually be put in a state of volved in evaluating the state shock. I only can hope and re not properly represented.

May I therefore suggest to ing its improvement. Our goal come from this terrible Tueswriter that what she is a civil service system based day.

William D. Strong
Nancy Strong
1401 Walnut st.,
Newton Highlands
Newton Highlands
The Writer that what she is a civil service system based day.

We met State Senators and upon merit principles and encompose those lightened personnel practices. State Representatives from the working day and night to insure their election—not merely criticizing those who merely criticizing those who are doing just that.

As an elected official and to defend or criticize any par-one who for many years has ticular group but merely ple who will attract first-rate peo-one who for many years has ticular group but merely ple who will attract first-rate City Hall Records that Claire one who for many years has ticular group but hereby pie who will actuact liberate City Hall Records that Claire had a deep interest in good writing as an interested citi- pie who will produce effec. Arafe is happy that if she had and their children, William, to lose an election she lost to Jr., and Robin, will make their Rep. Fishman and Rep. Mann-home in the New York City two very fine men. As Ever.

Mrs. Robert H. Arafe 28 Brierfield road Newton Highlands

tions that we have made to upgrade the civil service sys. Communion For Festival May 16

partly responsible for persuading then Senator Lyndon B. Johnson and the late Speaker Sam Rayburn to put the Texas delegation on the line for Even the fact that McCor-

President Johnson showed up

to pay tribute to House Speaker

John W. McCormack at a din-

ner held by the Boston College

Club of Washington to present

McCormack its "Man of the

McCormack was one of John-

The friendship between the

McCormack, who has been er-

roneously accused of maneuver-

ing to prevent the late John F.

Kennedy from getting the Democratic Vice Presidential nom-

ination in 1956, actually was

two men has been a firm and

son's mentors when LBJ began

ton as a young Congressman.

Year" award.

mack served as campaign manager for John F. Kennedy at the 1960 Democratic national convention caused no rift between McCormack and Johnson. McCormack played a major

part in convincing the late Sam Rayburn at that convention in Los Angeles that Johnson should accept second place on the ticket with John F. Kennedy after Kennedy had been nominated for the Presidency.

Sam Rayburn was both Lyndon Johnson's top tutor and political hero.

So President Johnson was paying John McCormack the ultimate of tributes in his own mind when he bracketed Mc-Cormack's name with that of Sam Rayburn in the nation's history.

LBJ said that in the nearly seven decades of this century two speakers - Sam Rayburn and John McCormack - have shown the compassion that made things happen.

Washington observers pointed out that it was the first time John McCormack has received the same credit as Sam Rayburn for the things he has done. That credit came from a man who had placed Sam Rayburn It was not surprising that on the loftiest of pedestals.

WILLIAM BOUCHER

Silver Wings To Newtonite

William Frederick Boucher, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Air lines flight officer after completing training at America's flight school in Chicago. Born in Natick, Boucher

graduated from Newton High School in 1950. He later received his B.S. degree in engineering from United States Coast Guard

Editor of The Graphic:

I was intrigued by the letter, "On the Election," written by Mrs. Harold Asnes and published in the Graphic of May 4.

In the state, employing about reason we in Newton should 46,000 people and spending be proud is because our two approximately \$5,000,000 a Representatives stood out as proximately \$5,000,000 a Representatives stood out as Airlines, Boucher served in the United States Coast Guard for 16 years, from 1950 to 1966, attaining the rank of the defend or criticize any part that will attract first-rate peoplook. Let it go into Newton

Macademy, New London.

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Beaver School The annual Spring Festival

of the Beaver Country Day School will be held Tuesday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the school gymnasi-

Tabled at the last meeting involving the expenditure of millions of dollars, and that in such matters they have more influence than do the corporation officers.

He cited the recent denial of the Pentland Corporation's request for permission to congruent for permission to congruent

are being distributed by And- Francis B. Haydock, 74 Long-Committee report. That, also,

Is likely to get action.

Mandalay road, Newton Centre, is a chairman for Simmons College Pops Night on Marlboro St., Newton, has been accepted as a doctoral raise "Dollars for Scholars" raise "Dollars for Scholars" their government to take the folions area, Department of Speech, at Ohio State University.

As the League continues to proposers to not.

On the other hand, there is quite an active group of squite an active group of the candidates. The proposers do not.

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service we recommend changes in many areas — for example respectively. Lady's May 21 ample, recruitment procedures must be modernized; political In answer to Jerome Gross- influence must be removed by

with have exercised their rights in several occasions during the ion, but that significant changing the parish school cafeteria. S. Mover, 36 Stony Brae rdi, New a democracy and fulfilled campaign that "we should rees must be made simultanes."

Tickets for the breakfast Newton Highlands; Mrs. As the League continues to

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Headlights And Highlights Claflin School From Newton South High

Another page in the yearly life of the Newton South High School Associates Counwas completed with the election of next year's offi-

This past year has been an eventful and prosperous one, even with the lack of support shown by the students. The newly elected officers have high hopes for next year's Associates Council and especial- Laurie ly for the support of the students.

office on the Associates past. Council are: Marvin Swartz and Richard Sliffcan for pres ident; Bobby Levine and Bob Stearns for vice-president: Wilson and Karen Shier for secretary, "Mitch Freedman and Jeff Brown for treasurer, and Larry Adel-man, Marcy Glanz, Jerry Mann, Jodi Maxner, and Stuart Silverman for junior members-at-large.

And the outcome of the race

Lee Loumos



With this cold weather, very few people want to talk air conditioning with me, which is very understandable, but I've got to keep my technicians busy on something, so I might as well promote color TV a little longer. I have reduced prices on many models to tempt you to make your purchase now instead of waiting for the fall season. Why not enjoy color TV throughout the summer, and save money at the same time? And right now, we have ample time to be very painstaking in setting up With this cold weather, very few be very painstaking in setting up and installing your new color TV. A simple telephone call from you is all we need to galvanize into ac-Your savings can be as much as \$100 with or without a trade-in. Let's hear from you now

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By JAMES SHULMAN | was: Marvin Swartz as pres dent. Bobby Levine as vice president, Debbie Wilson as and Stuart Silverman as junior members-at-large.

While the Associates council was tallying the votes Goodwin House was having and skill, prizes, balloons, a fortune teller, raffle drawdates gave their speeches. The students who ran for and accomplishments of the artists.

bands, the continuation of the the large white elephant table Lions Den, and two \$300 scholarships, that were awarded to Diane Doe who is children's and adult's books going to be a nurse, and Laurie Dworet.

Also at the and three good citizenship awards were given out to students who in the minds of the teachers and students contributed to and helped the nouse the The three students most. were: Elisa Herd, John Balcom, and Phil D'Eugenio.

And finally the newly elect ed officers to the Goodwin House Council are: David Woo, president; Paul Gervice president; Marjorie Weinert, secretary; and Mark Zuroff, representative. The treasurer of the Council will be an incoming Sopho-more, to be elected in the

At Newton South this time of year seems to be a time of elections and appointments.

The new staff for the Newton South newspaper Denebola was chosen from among all juniors and sophomores interested in writing or working on the newspaper. The students who showed the most understanding and capability were selected.

The members of the new Denebola staff are: Debbie Morganthal, editor and chief; Kaplan, assignment editor; Beth Poplin, feature editor; Jimmy Shulman, as- edition. assignment editor; Jeff Berman, editorial editor; Larry Adleman, assistant editorial editor; Wendy Goldwyn and Ronny Adelman, feature associates; Sue Gar-ber and Mark Zuroff, copy

editors; Myra Waterman and **Win a FREE** family weekend.

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Contest closes May 31. Mail entry blank - or bring it in

Bazaar Set For Fun On May 13th

Fun for the whole family will be the order of the day secretary, Mitch Freedman as at the annual Claflin School treasurer, and Jerry Mann Bazaar, Saturday, May 13th from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the school's gym at 465 Lo-

country store filled with pen-Laurie Dworet, this past ny candy. Visitors enter the year's Goodwin House presi- world of make-believe with dent, summed up the activities the help of fabulous make-up

Just in time for Mother's They were: the A block Day, a wonderful selection of breakfast, the battle of the gifts at the plant table and Homemade cakes and cookies will be found at the cake sale. Lunches will be sold, featur-

ing jumbo hot-dogs, brownies and tonic As an added feature this year, an adult refreshment stand has been added.

Throughout the Bazaar a Rock 'n' Roll band will hold forth for entertainment in the school's Auditorium

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lituri are chairmen of this year's festivities, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parritz, Mrs. John Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Robert Green, Mrs. Richard Cutler, Mrs. John Bickford, Mrs. Lawrence Fallon. Mr. George Dole, Mrs. Alex Weingrad, Mrs. Ed. Green, Mrs. Theodore Singer, Mrs. Ernest Brinkerhoff and Mrs. Donald

Sue Winston, circulation editors: Jim Katz, exchange editor; Roger Belson, photo-graphy editor; Harriet Shrair and Lois Isaacson, ad editors; Gary Mescon and Ned Morse, sports editors; Lewis Freed-man, assistant sports editor; and Jimmy Shulman, New-ton Graphic correspondent. ton Graphic correspondent.
The new staff has already

Even with school edging way to a close there are ten girls who are awaiting start of next year's ts season. These girls sports season. are the incoming cheerleaders for 1967-1968.

All the girls who tried out for cheerleading went through a rigorous try-out and the ten chosen to lead Newton South

Newton South sent four of and Music, Mrs. Paul Nation. its top chemistry scholars to tions, Mr. Michael Shulman. the annual High School chem- Rep. to Youth Center, Mrs. istry contest, sponsored by the northeast section of the

Every school in Massachu- St.,



PLAN HONOR ROLL BALL - Newton women meet with co-sponsor to discuss the forthcoming 15th annual Women's American ORT Honor Roll Tribute Luncheon to be held on Monday, June 5, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Standing right, is Mrs. Arnold Zieff, luncheon chairman and seated, left, is Mrs. Martin Braver, luncheon co-chairman and Robert Cohen, president of the Randolph Shoe Manufacturing Company. ORT is a global network, embracing schools in 22 countries on five continents, and teaching over 70 modern skills. This year the luncheon theme is "ORT International.

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The results of the elections are: Pres. Mr. Milton Levy; 1st V. P. Mr. Herbert Rosen-Guberman; rec. secy. Jason Burack: cor. secy. Mrs. Henry Foster; treas. Mrs. Edward Carpenter.

Directors - Mrs. Franklin Flashner, Mrs. Nathan Goodman, Mrs. Samuel Citron, Norman Leader, Mrs Mrs. William Drew, Howlett, Mrs. Herbert Mes-con, Mrs. Joseph Maxner, Alan Tichnor, Mrs. Norman Berkowitz. Directors at large-Mrs.

William Herwitz, Mr. Stanley Kaplan, Mr. George Flashen, Mrs. Lester Radlo. Faculty Representatives-Miss Helen Sweeney, Miss Ann Sanguinetti, Mr. Harold

Hawks. Committee Chairmen-Arts and Musiv, Mrs. Paul Nation. Budget and Finance, Mr. Sidney Shuman. Community Council, Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Boardman. Education, most outstanding girls were Frank Chambers. Health and chosen to lead Newton South rooters at the sports events Hospitality, Mrs. Edward Roberts. Hospitality, Mrs. Francis Drinan, Mrs. Arthur Kimbell. The girls who were chosen Library Service, Mrs. Simon as next year's cheerleaders are: Carol Bonner, Marilyn James, Leslie Mann, Grace Mrs. Richard Gould, Mrs. Muscarella, Susan Rautenberg, Carol Roseff, Nancy Rothblatt, Karen Segal, Debbie Shein and Debbie Wilson.

Mrs. Richard Godid, Mrs. Robert Cohen. Program, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rowe. Publicity, Mrs. Myron Arnow. Student Activities, Mrs. Alexander Activities, Mrs. Alexa

and Patricia J. Frisch, setts and New Hampshire was invited and over 600 Centre, have done paintings students took the test. The students from Newton South brought home a third place prize, won by Peter Einstein, and three honorable mentions were honorable mentions were honorable mentions were students and content are exhibition at Chamberlayne Junior College, Boston. Kathy's is "Lace Collar" and Patricia's is "Red Sunset." by Diane Feldman, Both are majoring in interior Kathy Axelrod, 5 Marshall design at Chamberlayne.

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During past workdays, the

raked leaves, painted houses,

Scholar -(Continued from Page 1)

is a member of the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps and the Middlesex Amateur Radio Club.

He is an amateur magician and has entertained with his older brother at various hospital benefits.

A class officer 1965-67, he was a vice-president of the school debating society and a head the youth work staff, varsity-team member for two He is a member of the

school chess club, was previously co-chairman and is now senior advisor. He is the class valedictorian and has received memorial

scholarships in geometry, algebra (2), physics (2), biology, Jewish history, Bible, Prophets and Talmud (2).

basketball, tennis and sailing. in Manchester.

The American Field Ser- | washed cars, cleaned and vice of Newton is sponsoring polished silverware, did baby a workday at Newton South High School on Saturday, useful chores for folks who were willing to assist them

1st V. P. Mr. Herbert Rosen-berg; 2nd V. P. Mr. Joshua can Field Service Club, will workdays help finance the be ready to go to work at all sorts of odd jobs provided can Field Service, which brings students from abroad to study in U.S. high schools young club members have and live with American fam ilies for a year. The Ameri cans Abroad program helps provide an equal opportunity for U. S. students to study and live abroad, also for a year.

> For further information on the Newton workday, call: Josh Alper at 332-0867 or Judy Lazar at 332-6469.

Director -

(Continued from Page 1) the Newton YMCA and will

As director of the Boston YMCA's Camp Dorchester and in other posts, Mr. Perkins has had wide experience in youth leadership.

He is a Newton High School and Boston University gradu-ate. He is married and lives with his family in Sharon Mr. Campbell will also direct Camp Mi-Tena for

Manchester YMCA. He and his His sports interests include family have taken up residence

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Reunion June 12 of the teachers who taught Rosen and Art Moger, who will act as toastmaster.

Named 3d Time

ward J. Sawyer of 488 Sentre St., Newton, has assumed the

placement for Dr. Hale H. Cook, who resigned to take on new work at Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn. For the third time, Dr. Ed-Dr. Sawyer takes over the duties as of next Tuesday,

His predecessor had already



NEWEST RADIO SHACK opens in Dedham Mall opposite Bradlee's. Manager Jack O'Connor of the Dedham Radio Shack Corporation's new store demonstrates to first customer the new solid state, stereo tape recorder Model 109.. Looking on at right is Jack Mahoney, Regional Manager.

Radio Shack Corporation Opens Dedham Mall Store

The newest store of the | and Fred Stafano, regional the world's largest chain of company-owned electronic stores, opened this week at the new Dedham Mall on Route 1 near the traffic cir-

This new store, the 150th in the coast-to-coast chain, is centrally located in the allweather Mall, opposite Brad-

original store opened in Boston and after some 44 years still is in business at the same loca-Tandy Corp. of Fort Worth,

manager of the new Dedham for complete demonstration store. Helping him to get started were Jack Mahoney equipment.

Art Association Banquet May 18: To Pick Officers

Newton Art Association, Inc., will be held at the First Unitarian Church, West Newton Square on Thursday evening, May 18th.

Election of officers for the new season will take place during a brief business meet-

At 8:00 o'clock, Murray Wentworth, noted New Eng-land artist with studios in Yarmouthport, will do a painting. Friends of N. A. A. and the public are cordially invited to see Mr. Wentworth "at work".

Honor -(Continued from Page 1)

bined Jewish Philanthropies; a member of the Board of Governors and New England Region president of the American Jew-

ish Committee.

He is a trustee of Beth Israel Hospital, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Per-Newton, Centre House Foundation and an honorary trustee of Temple Adath Israel, and is director of the Massachu-setts Association for Mental Health and honorary director for Sheraton Mediterranean

He is a member of the Advisory Committee on Public Charities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; a trustee of Market Lodge, B'nai B'rith; a director of Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co., and of Newton Tax-payers Association; regional director of the American Institute of Food Distribution.

He is a member of Belmont Country Club, Har-vard Club of Boston, United Lodge AF & AM, Aleppo Temple of Shrine, Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion, Newton Post of Jewish War Veterans, and a life member of the Na-tional Association for the Advancement of Colored

He is recipient of a Good Citizenship Award from Freedom, Inc., and, in 1962, received the American Jewish Committee's Distinguished Service Award.

The Greater Boston Brandeis Club, which was founded when the University opened its doors in 1948, is one of the most active affiliates of the University, and is made up of the Brandeis "foster alumni," who lend substantial support to the University's development.

The Brandeis University National Women's Committee, which is solely responsible for support of Brandeis' libraries, is made up of 75,000 members in 126 chapters across the United States.

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books; public address Jack O'Connor, who had been manager of the West-gate Mall in Brockton, is the life studio in New England

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Manager for Radio Shack,
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And arrangements can be

Ward 4 GOP Committee In Meeting

Members of the Ward Four Republican Committee met recently and heard reports on a number of subjects, includ-ing Charter Review and Sta-

dium location.

They were led in a discussion of the Stadium's location by Rep. Edward M. Dickson, joined by George Michaels and David Jackson who subsequently were appointed to serve as Co-Chairmen for a forthcoming forum dealing with the stadium in greater detail

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, co-chairmen of Ward Four, at whose home the committee met, discussed their plans for increasing membership of the committee and to further its

Among those attending were: Nancy Cabot, Howard Dean, Rep. Edward M. Dick-son, Louis I. Egelson, Jr., Roberta Glick, Dorothy Hold-ridge, David Jackson, Mrs. George Jones, Maude Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Ma-Radio Shack stresses that gaw, Anthony J. Medaglia, all purchases are warranted Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Mi-"coast-to-coast no matter chales, Mr. and Mrs. William where you live." The firm is Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. a member of the State Street
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Joseph Walsh who presided: Joseph Walsh who presided; Winterhalter, Alfred

Suburban Group Sings On Pier 4

The Suburban Singers, an organization that comprises a number of Newton residents. presented a program of American and Israeli songs at Pier 4 in Boston yesterday, (Wednesday) afternoon.

Mrs. Benjamin Fastov of Newton introduced the program, and featured soloists included Mrs. Jason Burack, Mrs. Ronald Pritzker, Mrs. William Stien and Mrs. Leonard Silverman, all of Newton.

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group, composed of women from the surrounding suburbs of Boston, will present a program of American and Israeli songs appropriate to the sea-

Mrs. Ronald Pritzker of and Mrs. Jason Burack, Mrs. Ronald Pritzker, Mrs. Leonard Silverman, and Mrs. William Stein of Newton.

DAR Rummage Sale

A rummage sale by Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, DAR, will be held in Newton Congregational Church Sat-

Suburban Singers Former Miss Ann Comeau Sisterhood Dinner Weds East Falmouth Man

The marriage of Miss Ann C. Comeau to Charles L. Candrilli of East Falmouth took place recently at St. Bernard's Church, here.

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Following the 12 o'clock nuptials, at which the bride and groom exchanged rings, there was a reception at the Sons of Italy Hall in Waltham. Story Hours At Escorted by her father, the bride wore a traditional white Newton, will introduce the bride wore a traditional white numbers, and the featured gown designed with a cathea becoming headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white flowers. soloists will include Miss Bar-bara Berman of Brookline, length illusion veil fell from

Mrs. Robert Cavalo of West Newton was matron of honor, while Miss Judy Doyle of Everett and Mrs. Alice Hoyer of Wayland, sister of the bride, were the other attend-

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June Bridal For and on that same day at 3:15 Miss Noren, p.m., Auburndale, Waban and Mr. Nyren

Newton Highlands. May 18 at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre, Newton Lower Falls and West Announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Noren of Melrose makes known the en-gagement and approaching mariage of their daughter, Miss Judith Stiles Noren, to Karl Edwin Nyren. He is the son of Mrs. Peter Nyren of 20 Charles terrace, Newton Highlands, and the late Mr.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Miss Noren is director of library services for Walker and Company, publishers, New York

Mr. Nyren, who received his master's degree from Boston University, is senior editor of the Library Journal.
He is now living in New York

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Newton Dogs

Friday, May 12, is a big night for two Newton obe-dience trained dogs. "Mill-creek's Fancy Free," a dience trained dogs. creek's creek's Fancy Free," a miniature poodle owned by Kathryn A. Barry and in the cemetery, the column "Chad," an all American dog will proceed out the main owned by Gertrude Lanman, will help other less fortunate dogs by performing at the Buddy Dog Humane Society's Quadrille at the Sheraton-Plazz in Recton with the Newson Plaza in Boston with the New Other assignments made at



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Captain and Mrs. George J. Sabbag of Kensington, Md., are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Clinton of Ros-

The Rev. Charles R. Kane celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The Glen Ellen Country Club in Millis was the scene of the reception.

The bride wore a princess gown made of white antique appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls and fashioned with cathedral-length Watteau

Her silk illusion veil wa held in place by a small cap designed of matching jeweled She carried a cascade of white roses and polished English ivy.

Miss Mary Leon was her cousin's maid of honor. Miss Margaret Leon, Miss Susan Ramey and Miss Ellen Ramey, all cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Young Therese Anne Sabbag was her big sister's flower girl.

John Clinton of Roslindale John Clinton of Roslindar served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Phil-ip Clinton and Donald Clinton, both of Roslindale and brothers of the groom, as well as Lawrence Cataldo of Roslindale, James J. Taplin of Hyde Park, Robert Sabbag, Michael Sabbag and William Sabbag of Kensignton, Md., and brothers of the bride.

For her going-away costhe bride chose a white sheath topped with an orange and white coat. Her flowers were orchids.

the couple.

The bride is a graduate of St. Clare High School and State College at Framingham. Having done her Dietetic Internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital, she is now a member of the faculty at St. Elizabeth's Hospital School All interested persons as St Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Clinton, a graduate of Roslindale High School, attended Northeastern University. He is now associated with the John L. Lutz Food Brokers, Newton.

Parade -

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the ceremonies in the cemetery, the column

England Dog Training Club's the recent meeting were: Drill Team.

John Bouchard of the Wm. J. Drill Team.
The New England Dog Farrell Chapter 23 Disabled Training Club's Drill Team American Veterans, assistant consists of many different adjutant; Commander Robbreeds of dogs working together as a team demonstrating that all dogs can be trained to be good members of so-mander Carmen DiMuzio and David Fletcher of the Carson Post 141-American Legion-

bands. Commander Carleton Merrill and Malcolm McVarish of Newton Post 48, American Legion refreshments; mander Thomas Medaglia and Christopher Butler of the Sgt. Eugene Daly Post Veterans of Foreign Wars morial Services. Past Com-mander Robert Nichols, John Bouchard and Charles Atkinson of the Wm. J. Farrell Chapter 23 DAV; public

speakers.
Ralph Maddocks, DAV flags for graves; Commander Helen Keefe and Jayne Driscoll of the Newton Women's Post American Post 410 publicity. Adjutant Howley decorations-wreaths, James Bergantino honor guard.

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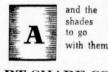
MRS. JAMES F. CLINTON

Church Council **Groups To Meet**

There will be a meeting of the Newton Sacred Heart Interracial Council on Sunday, Nassau in the Bahamas, was May 14, at 8:00 in the Bishop the honeymoon destination of MacKenzie Parish Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton Cen-

All interested persons are cordially invited.

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Newton Circle Of Crittenton League To Meet

The annual meeting of the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will be held Monday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Gustav A. Ericson, 104 Eldredge Road, Newton. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Eaton and Mrs. George Mason.

The new slate of officers will be presented by Mrs. Charlesworth K. Neilson, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Mrs. George Mason, membership chairman, will introduce two new members, Mrs. William Conners, of West Roxbury, and Mrs. Eugene Faucher, of Newton.

Following the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Allan Q. Mowatt, president, there will be a social hour. giving the members opportu-nity to greet the new officers and new members, and to dis-cuss plans for the Circle's participation in the work of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion in providing care and guidance for unmarried mothers.

Hans A. Steinherz, managr of manufacturing and engineering for National Raearch Corporation, Newton Highlands, was scheduled to be graduated May 12 from the Advanced Management program at Harvard Graduate School of Business.



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The Newton Graphic, Thurs., May 11, 1967 Miss Carol Levine Bride Of John E. Milott

President Mrs. Thomas S. Hayden presided at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Woman's Council of Second Church in West Newton of May 10.

The meeting was held in the Young People's Parlor at few weeks have a fe

Frederick Sadow of Newton Centre, a student at the University of Massachusetts, ance are neglecting to keep wre gardenias. At 2 p.m. a program devoted to "Butterflies" was is serving as a practice teachyoted to "Butterflies" was is serving as a practice teachgiven by Mrs. George Brewer in Westfield Junior High School.

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parent may take precedence over a present wife or children, since the VA must pay the proceeds of the insurance policy to the beneficiary de- Tufts University and is now signated by the veteran him- a nuclear engineer.

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The meeting was held in the Young People's Parlor at 12:00 noon. There were no regular work groups scheduled for the morning.

Luncheon was served at 1:00 p.m. by Chairmen Mrs. William C. Blair, Mrs. Donald Conant and their committee.

Sent to Channel 7 in the last few weeks, hers was chosen to five including transportation, hotel accommodations, excepting food, and free admission to Expo 67.

Wets Warned

The Rev. Donald Clifford officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptials which was followed by a reception at the Pillar House.

The bride wore a smartly styled street-length white

Paul Milott of East Hart-Because of this the insur- ford, Conn., served as best Mr. Milott and his bride

vish.

A divorced wife or wealthy

Islands. They plan to make their home in West Roxbury. The bride, a graduate of Mr. Milott is a graduate of

left on a trip to the Virgin

A recent sampling in which a group of veterans were asked if they wished to change the beneficiary change the beneficiary



Mr. and Mrs. Nick Palmieri Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Palmieri of 523 Watertown street, Newtonville, were given a dinner-reception recently at the Village Club in Needham by their five children.

accented with fern filled the milk glass vases which dec- Menelly (Lillian) of Newtonorated the tables for the half ville. century party. Mrs. Palmieri Mr chose an attractive teal blue crepe sheath dress with pleated bell-sleeves with an orchid corsage.

their parents were the couple's two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Palmieri of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Pal-mieri of LaGrange, Ill.

Others in the receiving line were their three daughters and their husbands, Mr. and mrs. area is about three percent Frank V. D'Agata (Anne) of larger than all of the U.S. in-Newtonville, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- cluding Alaska.

Gold and white carnations | seph Cabo (F. Elena) of Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Palmieri have twelve grandchildren.

Mr. Palmieri, a retired painting contractor is one of the founders of the Newton Lodge, In the receiving line with Orders Sons of Italy in Amer

> The couple has resided in Newton for the past fifty years.

Areas Compared

Ottawa - Canada's total

Selma Cohen-Mark Sandler Wed: To Live in New York

Temple Shalom, Newton, was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Selma Beth Cohen to Mark Sandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helman Cohen of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sandler of Bloomfield, Conn are the couple's parents.

The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore a raditional gown of ivory peau le soie trimmed with embroidered Alencon lace marked with pearls.

A matching Dutch cap was fastened with her elbow-length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with her heir

Miss Eileen Susan Cohen of Newton Centre was her sis-ter's maid of honor. Miss Constance Abramson of Boston, Miss Wendy Habas of New York and Miss Judi Sandler of Bloomfield, Conn., sister of the groom, were the other attendants.

The Sandlers plan to live in

Nev York. The bride attended Beaver Country Day School and was graduated from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts. She is working for her master's degree in Social Work at Columbia University, where she is a member of the class of 1967.

sity this year.

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NANCY FORMAN

Alumnus Of Tufts Becomes Fiancee

Of Miss Forman

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A noted lecturer throughout the United States and Cana-

the United States and Canada, Mr. Micali was the featured speaker the previous week at the annual sales seminar of the Sales and

Marketing Executives Club in



MRS. MARK SANDLER

Infant Tidings

The following were recent oirth to Newton parents at birth to Newton parents at Newton-Wellesley Hospital: Apr. 26 — To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Frasee, 12 Kimball Terr., Newtonville, a boy. Apr. 27 — To Mr. and Mrs. David F. Lawn, 280 Melrose

St., Auburndale, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Giles E. Mosh-er Jr., 32 Holden Rd., West Newton, a girl. Apr. 28 — To Mr. and Mrs. John Kavanaugh, 97 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, a girl. Apr. 29 — To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Bauman, 32 Locksley Rd., Newton Centre, a

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Mrs. Melvin H. Chalfen of
Newton has selected Mrs.
Philip C. Monahon of Newton
Highlands to be hostess for the picnic supper at 6:30,
and her assistants will be
Mrs. David J. Palmer of
Newton Highlands and Mrs.
Donald L. Saunders of Newton Centre.

John O'Brien of 66 Prescott
Street are serving on the
Committee for Boston AssoCatholic for Childbirth Education which is bringing Dr.
Robert A. Bradley, Denver obstetrician, to speak in Boson at the Museum of Science, on Thursday, May 11, at 8:30
P.M.

Dr. Bradley, nationally known for having assisted more than 3000 women to give birth comfortably with out medication and often with

Mrs. Phineas Gordon of Brookline, president, will preside.

A musical narration on the

ton Centre.

Following the reading of reports by the club's recording secretary, Mrs. Eliot Rogers of Newtonville, and the report of the treasurer, Miss Elizabeth B. Cushman of Waban, Mrs. Kenneth A. Henderson of Waban will present the incoming slate of officers.

Mrs. Jeremish Mrs. Amount when to give birth comfortably without medication and often with their husbands present to offer support, will speak on "Childbirth with Dignity and Humor." He will show his film of an unmedicated husband-coached birth, made by and shown on the Canadian Broadcasting Company's television network.

The meeting is one to the unit of Brookline, president, will preside.

A musical narration on the history of the auxiliary collaborated by Mrs. Leo Cole of Newton, program chairman, and Mrs. J. Charles Santis of Newton will be presented. Mrs. Fran Schriberg of Newton will be song-stress.

Invocation will the side.

women Today." Miss Davis is director of Continuing Education at Simmons College, and she also writes magazine articles and has a TV show.

Alec D. Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Sutherland, so the father beloful. sometimes Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Suther-land, 5 Littlefield Rd., New-land, 5 Littlefield Rd., New-land, 6 Littlefield Rd., New-land, 7 Littlefield Rd., New-land, 8 Littlefield Rd., New-land, 9 Littlefield Rd., 9 Littlef ton Centre, has selected Government for his major field

For further information about the meeting or Associa-tion, contact Mrs. Sawin at 969-9270, Mrs. Salk at LA-7 7823, or Mrs. O'Brien at LA-7

Museum Lecture On Glass Jewels

Dorothy-Lee Jones, formerly of Newton Centre, president of the National Early
American Glass Club, will
introduce Richard C. Barret,
director of the Bennington, Vt., museum who will give an illustrated lecture on "Glass Jewels in the Bennington Museum" next Wednesday (May 10) at the Park Street Church, Boston, at 2 p.m. Barret will compare form and design in glass and pottery.

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Mrs. Jeremiah Mead of Waban will introduce the evening's speaker, Miss Katherine Magee Davis, Smith birth exhibit will be open at and Mrs. Joseph Keezer of



SUSAN OKUN

Susan Okun To Be The Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M.

position in Billerica. Mr. Ambrose, who is at-

A June 25th wedding is

Sally Millar, daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, 194 Otis street, West Newton, will be a participant this summer in the Athenian program at Pierce College in Athens, Greece. According to Mrs. George Theophillis Noble, assistant professor of education at Simmons College, and director of the program, Athenian School, and is graduating School, and is graduating School, and is graduating School, and is graduating School, and Mrs. Robert Siegel.

On the Phi Aiphia Botta School fraternity.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. More of the program, Athenian School, and is graduating School, and is graduating School, and Mrs. Robert Siegel.

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School, and is graduating and the late Mr., and Roseanne M. Foley, 575

Saw Mill Brook Pkwy., Newtonville, clerk.

Charbonnier, 22 Carter St., Newtonville, cl Pierce College in Athens, Greece. According to Mrs. Summer is a new approach to international understandsays, "will have an opportuni- He will continue his graduate State Hospital ty to meet young Athenians studies at Brandeis Univer-for study, talk and sharing sity, where he has been grantrecreational facilities."

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FLOWER GIRLS FOR LASELL "POPS NIGHT"-Lovely are this year's flower girls tho will be featured at Lasell Junior College "Pops Night" on May 19th. Seated, left to right, are, Pam Fenhagen and Barbara Bunce; standing, left to right, Olga Cabrer, Nancy Chipman, Connie Lee Hammond, Margaret Ting, Martha Root and Shea Goldberg. The girls will sell carnations at Lasell's 37th annual appearance at Symphony Hall. Proceeds will benefit Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

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Girl Scout Exchange To Open May 16

The Newton Girl Scout Exchange, under the direction of Mrs. Douglas McIntyre of Waban, will be open again this Spring at the Newton Lower Fall Library on Grove St. just off Washington Street. The Exchange will operate on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. May 16 through June 20.

The purpose of the Exchange is to give all active and prospective Newton Scouts the opportunity to sell and purchase uniforms and equipment at minimum cost.

Any Newton resident may bring in Girl Scout uniforms and official equipment that is clean and in good condition. 80% of the selling price will be returned to the seller and 20% to the Quinobequin Neighborhood Troops for expenses and camperships.

Jerrold R. Ambrose of Newton.

Glass Susan Ener Ordan, to Clarify desirable at this time
of year); flags (American and Troop), poles and stands;

Miss Berkowitz is a Miss Okunis is a member of the class of 1967 at the Massachusetts College of Art.
She has acepted a teaching

Newton residents are urged to bring in whatever they tending Nasson College, have, especially camping Maine, plans to continue his equipment, in order that the studies at the Tufts School of Dental Medicine.

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Mr. Goldfine, a graduate of ist. buyers. For further information call Mrs. Douglas Mc-Intyre at 527-6942.

All John H. Caruso, 60 West-land Ave., West Newton, laborer, and Carole B. O'Donwhere he is a member of nell, 70 Woodcliffe Rd., New-the class of 1967, at the Law ton Highlands, assembly op-Robert Mark Alter, son of School. He has been treas-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alter, 26 urer of the Student Bar Asso-Walter A. Curran, 1284 Com-

ton Centre. Walter H. Levitan, 19 Washington St., Brighton, traffic manager, and Jean D. Fein-

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Last year, the hospital sent
36 such patients to the camp,
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and the experience proved so petty officer, and Margaret rewarding and therapeutic A. Owen, 112 Waban Ave.,

dents on the ball committee are Mrs. Roy Remar, coordi-nator, and Mrs. Malcolm Rosenblatt, who has charge



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Marriage Intentions

par, 84 Tufts St., Arlington,

Roger W. Sparkes, 9 Peaedy St. N. Sparkes, 9 P

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Okun of Newton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Susan Ellen Okun, to Jerrold R. Amprose of Newton Susan Ellen Okun, to Jerrold R. Ampr

Goldfine of Newton.

Miss Berkowitz is attending
Emerson College, where she is majoring in Speech pathology. She expects to be

Miss Berkowitz is attending
Richard J. Corrigan, 30
Brookvale St., Dorchester, programmer, and Janet M.
Dallaire, 9 Hagar St., Newton Vernon St., Newtonville, art

Westchester Rd., Newton, has ciation as well as a member monwealth Ave., Allston, of-

ton Centre, secretary. Francis X. Cutler Jr., 63

Mayflower Ball will be held sunday, May 21, at Chestnut Hill Country Club, Algonquin road, Chestnut Hill.

Maynard Goldman, 7 Louisburg Sq., Boston, management consultant, and Margery

that the staff decided the project should be made a permanent part of the rehabilitation program.

It is hoped that eventually permanent funding can be obtained, but at this time the hospital is relying on the generosity of perceptive indivi-

erosity of perceptive indivi- and Marilyn L. Newman, 16 Among other Newton resi-tre, student.

Steven L. Hersey, 6 Leland Sycamore Rd., Newton Cen-

The bride is the daughter of Alice Woloski of Waltham, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Wolski of 15 Colonial avenue, Miss Maryann Woloski of Newtonville. The groom is Franklin, cousin of the bride, the son of Mrs. Lena Lumenti were the other attendants.

Pretty May Bridal Unites

Miss Woloski-Mr. Lumenti

At Our Lady's Church on May's First Saturday,

the sixth, Miss Karen S. Wolenski became the bride of

f Milford.

Following the double-ring brother-in-law of the groom,

10 o'clock nuptial Mass, there served as best man. The was a reception at Nims in ushers were Robert Woloski Valtham. of Waltham, brother of the bride, Richard Woloski of bride wore an empire gown Waltham, cousin of the bride, of white silk organza and reand Nunzio Cataldo of Revere. embroidered Alencon lace styled with a scoop neckline,

three-quarter length sleeves ford. and a cathedral-length train.

The bride is a graduate of
Newton High School and the fell from a headpiece of or-gana roses accented clusters Mr. Lumenti received both

of blossoms. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Mrs. Constance Valenti of Milford, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Miss Gail Flynn of Quincy, Mrs.

Mr. Lument received som for the Luniversity degrees from the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. Now studying at Assumption College, the groom is an educational counselor.

The St. Joseph Mission lo-

Kiddies To Hold St. Joseph's Mission Gets Carnival June 3

Kenny Werther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Werther, will serve as ringmaster at a The St. Joseph Missi Gino I. Angelone, 314 Lang-benefit of muscular dystrophy

with server as Inglinear at the St. Oseph Masson local and the St. ley Rd., New ton Centre, victims to be held on Saturauditor-CPA, and Marie C. McAllister, 435 Furnace Path, Newton Centre. He will Brook Pkwy., Quincy, service be assisted by Elizabeth Colt, be held on Monday Evening, epresentative. Ricky Keller, Ruth Salkovitz, May 15th in Hibernian Hall, Edwin H. Codman, 1743 Judy Leavitt and Jill Temkin. Watertown.

Edwin H. Codman, 1743
Beacon St., clerk, and Clare G. Low, 3 Concord Ave., Cambridge, college dean.
Richard R. Campario, 106
Auburn St., Auburndale, programmer, and Jeanne E. Gaster G. Low, The children got the idea.

The carnival, which begins at 1:30 p.m. will feature such games as hit the can, penny pitch, bean bag toss, marble shoot, tin target and jelly bean count.

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par, 84 Tufts St., Arlington, cashier.

Jack R. Bryant, 667 Pearl St., Kirkwood, Mo., U.S. Military Academy bandsman, and Miriam R. Kay, 78 Bontempo Rd., Newton Centre, student Dr. John M. Billinsky of

body St., Newton, bookkeeper, and Phyllis A. Maloney, 9 inauguration of President Bernard S. Adams at Ripon

Rd., Brookline, student, and Ellen L. Zase, 10 Fox Hill Rd., Newton Centre, student.

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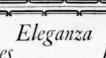
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ed assistant treasurer; Mrs. Clarence M. Logan of Waban, Newton Site Three Newton residents a director for one year, and wrs. Alan A. Ryan of Newton, a member of the Nominating Committee.

A proposal to locate to locate. a director for one year, and

Mrs. Logan served as hos-



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LETTUCE

A proposal to locate the eastern branch of the Univer-150-acre site in Newton was Newton Free Library, Monfiled in the House this by a South Boston legislator. Beethoven School, Waban. Gerald O'Leary (D) said his bill, if enacted, would in New York, raised in Ore-

branch in Copley Square. oll, which is before the than thirty books of prose. He is a watercolorist of note, House Education Committee, having exibited his paintings the Massachusetts College of Art, Boston State Col-lege and the UMass Boston

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David McCord To Be Guest Of Library Friends

The public is invited to hear David McCord, poet, essayist, lecturer, at the annual sity of Massachusetts on a meeting of the Friends of the week day, May 15, at 8, at the

A Harvard graduate, born resolve the dispute over pro-posed plans to locate the enormous talent. He is the o'Leary said that under his poetry for children, and more

> branch would be merged to form the new institution.

"This would result in a new urban university with a capa-city of 20,000 students, ready for occupancy by Sept., 1972. It would be financed by a bond issue of \$100 million, sup-plemented by federal funds totalling between \$37 and \$50 million," he said.

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Elks To Hold Services For Mother's Day

The Newton Lodge of Elks plan to conduct the Annual Mothers' Day Services next Sunday, May 14, in the Lodge Hall at 429 Centre Street, Newton, beginning at 8 P.M. Exalted Ruler, Herman W.

Dodson will lead the ceremo nies and will be joined by ficers of Brookline Lodge, headed by Exalted Ruler John A. Manning. The guest speaker will be

Thomas L. McEnaney of Newton, Past Exalted Ruler and District Deputy of Circle District. The soloist will be Keith Hatfield of Needham. The public is invited to at-end. Refreshments will be tend. served following the program.

in one of the Newbury Street

galleries.

An exhibit of his books paintings, and poems is being featured May 10-28 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Center St., Newton Corner.

The meeting will include election of officers and a capital outlay alone and would operate at two-thirds the cost of the three schools.

brief business session. Admission is free, refreshments will be served.



20-YEAR PLAQUE—Miss Marie Gallagher of Newtonville is shown as she received a 20-Year Appreciation plaque from Northeast Airlines' President F. C. Wiser. Presentation was made at dinner held at Logan Airport International Motel for 60 employees who are in their 20th year with the company. Miss Gallagher is regional agency sales manager for Northeast.

GOP Club Annual Meeting Lists Outstanding Agenda

Club will offer an outstand- sion on Club will offer an outstanding program at its annual meeting Wednesday night, May 24, at 8 p.m. according to a statement made by the club's president, Rep. Theodore D. Mann. The meeting will be held in the Work Shop Columbus street, Newton Highlands.

According to Mann a ton and John L. Themson Jordan, Amy With Mrs. Arnold Shaw's the state of the state of

According to Mann, a top flight program has beeen put together under the committee leadership of Donald P. od will follow the discussion.

of the Boston Finance Com-misssion. Invited guests in-clude Senator Leslie B. Cut-ler and Rep. Edward M.

Lexington and Brockton 5-0, Whelan Vinnicombe. Lexington and Brockton 5-0, 5-0, 5-0, they defeated a strong Newton North team this Monday (who had previously beaten Brookline and strong Notices of the meeting are Notices of the meeting are Notices of the meeting are QUOTA Weston) 5-0.

possible 40 sets.

"Bucky" Adams is captain and plays No. 1 singles Adams holds a high New England ranking and is possibly best among the school boys.

He is followed by Gary Mescon in the No. 2 singles position and Andy Cornblatt in the No. 3 spot.

In doubles, the No. 1 team

Boxes

is John Bloom (the only Se-nior(and Bruce Cornblatt, No. 2 doubles is Paul Cohen and Allan Starr.

team, because of its great depth and spirit, could be on top of schoolboy tennis for the next two years.

Donald A. Lieberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Lieberman, 209 Mt. Vernon St. West Newton, received an award at the Bryant and Stratton School annual awards convocation for his work in the school's Ski Club.

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The Newton Republican ning will be a panel discussion, Mrs. Robert Buxbaum lub will offer an outstandsion on "Inner City-Suburb and Mrs. Robert Buxbaum

Quinn, and Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., the club's administrative vice-president. daglia, Jr., the club's administrative vice-president.

Special guests who will address the meeting include Josiah A. Spaulding, chairman, Massachusetts Republican State Committee; and, John L. Thompson, chairman of the Boston Finance Commisssion. Invited guests in-

her and Rep. Edward M.
Dickson.

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Bard, Mrs. Edward C.

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The Newton South High
Tennis Teams loom at the No. 1 tennis team in the state.
After beating Weymouth, Levington and Brockton 5-0. Whelan Vinnicombe.

Weston) 5-0.

No one can recall when a going out this week to all club members throughout the city school has won 20 straight accompanied by the second matches and 39 out of a issue of "On the Move" published by the club with Wigmore A. Pierson as editor

Donahues May Combine West Newton Lots

Richard F. and Mary M. Donahue of 364 Waltham street, West Newton, have been granted a variance by the Newton Board of Appeals on their petition to combine two lots on Colman street, West Newton, and to erect a

two-family house.

The petition, filed last Jan. 20, was given a hearing Feb. 28, and the decision was unanimous on the part of the four members of the Board sitting on the case, Chairman Maurice A. Ready Jr., V. Stoddard Bigelow, Champe A. Fisher and Hirsh Sharf.

The Board viewed the premises prior to the deci-

Granting of the variance allows the Donahues to put up a two-family dwelling in a Single Residence C District.

It was brought out at the hearing that when they bought the site in 1949 twofamily houses were allowed. and the zoning was changed to single family in 1951.

Drive -

(Continued from Page 1)

The Camp Fire Girls' leaders and their girls from Ca-bot were: Mrs. Walter Smit-

With Mrs. Arnold Shaw's group from Angier School went Mrs. Julius Kritzman and Marline Moy, Holly Shaw, Margie Kritzman, Beth Gilles, Carolyn Rubin, Patty Tackeff and Morissa

tiful" Honor Disk. This will include the annual planting Donald P. Quinn is chair- in the watering trough in

Name Peter Ulin

Peter A. Ulin of 27 Wessex Rd., Newton Centre, has been elected to the board of directors of the Penobscot Shoe Company of Boston. He is New England manager of corporate finance for Horn-blower & Weeks — Hemphill,

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"The programs as you hear them described tonight are not final," the superintendent cautioned. " I am sure adjustments will be made between now and September, although I doubt that any of them will concern the way lunch is organized.'

Present at the meeting were principals Mrs. Mary B. Everett of the Cabot School, Arthur Laughland of the Hyde School, and Herbert J. Calla-han of the Peirce School, as as Dr. Edward Landy, Assistant Superintendent for Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education.

Mrs. Everett declared: "Our program is predicated upon the Knowles Committee idea that we should be able to find teacher aides who have talents in specific areas.

"Our primary goal has been the improvement of the education of the child. Our secondmiddle of the day," she with the classroom teacher. said

"I see that it is necessary to lengthen the hours of the week. On the other hand, I do not intend to give up Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. I wanted to see that the children are really cared for by talented aides and that pricipals have some added administrative support," Mrs. Everett asserted.

In the Cabot School we are ally have no place to go. We will shift several classrooms. For instance, three small classrooms can become two large ones for recreation so that we can save a teacher aide," the Cabot principal reported.

Children from the first through the sixth creader will came from districts where

"Why complicate a simple 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. with preference for the middle

shift being given to the younger children.

At the Cabot the morning milk break will be retained for the younger children and probably for the fifth and sixth graders who have wait until 12:30 for their lunch.

One aide will be on duty so that children can go outfor recreation as they finish lunch. No gym classes will be scheduled between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., in order that some recreational space will be available during bad weather.

The Cabot School will add six full-time teacher aides to its staff on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, one of whom will be assigned to each grade to assist classroom teachers, when she is not supervising the lunch period. (The Cabot School is a relatively large school with an enrollment of 532 pupils and has three classrooms in each of the elementary grades.)

The position of physical education teacher at the Ca exercise in school is as good each child will have one 30are as effective as meetings in er and two 20-minute periods

teacher will be added to the Cabot staff half-time, to release head teacher Patrick C. Devery to administer the pilot program.

half-time art and music teachers instead of sharing them with four other schools as

erected at the Cabot School full-time music, art and physical education teachers next fall, as well as one library in order to re-allot space for tutoring, music, teachers and other activities. One and one-half hours of art three days a week. Three teacher aides will also be

eat at school.
"We went into the lunch through the sixth grades will came from districts where attend school from 8:20 to there was a lunch program, programs with certain reservations. We had voted 14 to one against single session. 2:40 on Monday, Wednesday and some of them were satisand Friday, and from 8:20 to factory. We are concerned be-12:05 on Tuesday and Thursday.

cause many parents at the to a certain degree. We think Cabot School supported the we have been able to offset The Cabot School is similar lunch program as it is now, the enervating effect of a 6 to the other two schools in. We ask them to hold their and a quarter hour day," he stated volved in the lunch program fire until they see how good In that children will eat in or how bad the program turns three half-hour shifts between out to be."

Hyde School Principal Arthur Laughland reported that the completion of a

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recalled, in 1907. boys and girls will eat sepa-

cutdoors at the Cabot School

and individual instruction.

School so as not to increase

Wednesday and Friday.

The total school time (not

counting lunch periods) for

fifth and sixth grade Hyde

pupils will be 27 hours and

20 minutes per week. Fourth graders who will

stay in school until 12:30 on

on Tuesday and Thursday will have 25 hours and 45

minutes of schooling per week. First, second and third graders will have 25

hours and five minutes of

that music, art, and physical

education have been increased

to an hour and one-half each

The Peirce School will have

aide and one teacher aide

employed between 11:30 and 1:15 on the days when pupils

We have assuaged ourselves

"All children will be eat-

and 35 minutes.

ary goal has been to answer bot School will become fullquestions at the end of a time; up to now the Cabot couple of years that we could has shared its physical edunot answer at the time of the cation teacher with another Knowles Committee, questions school. With the Cabot's limabout things like how children ited gymnasium facilities, learn after lunch, whether Mrs. Everett anticipates that for them as walking home, whether meetings after school the physical education teach-

The school will also have

Some partitions will be

ing within their own small group and in their classrooms. In the spring and the fall they will be able to go outside to eat, and in any case to go outside for recess.

"We have insured that Tuesday and Thursday aft-ernoons will continue to be used for individual instruction and for the development and planning of curriculum,'

Mr. Callahan added.
School Committeeman Grace C. Whitmore declared she was "extremely impressed with the planning, and with the thought, time and effort" employed in the plan-

School Committeeman Frazier commented: "I apprethe work the principals have done. I have some little experience in scheduling," the former principal declar-

ed. "I was under the impression we have a problem to solve in the Newton school system pertaining to single pression that theer would be a few pilot schools and that the only difference between them and the remaining schools would be that chilschools would be that chil-dren would eat lunch in school and that we would hire aides to take the place of teachers during lunch period. "Therefore," the commit-tee member from Ward 1 af-

firmed, "I have been some-what naive, for I find that this is not a true pilot pro-gram. It is rather a device to reorganize certain elemen-

tary schools.
"I certainly do not oppose reorganization if it is necessary and if we conduct a true pilot study, and if we deter-mine what we are trying to find out. In my judgment, we were trying to find out only one thing: whether it is better for children to be in school all day or to continue to go home for lunch. I cannot see what these pilot sessions are trying to prove,"

Frazier exclaimed. "If you are trying to prove that single session is better, people will say, 'You have added so many extras that they have made the pilot schools better," Frazier contended.

Why not hire the aides and the physical education teachers without the lunch program? Frazier asked.

"To me this is going to re-sult in a huge expense, entirely unnecessary to prove our point. Now when you start talking about \$33,000 for a pilot program for three schools, you are talking about

schools, you are taking about, \$99,000 per school year. Is this money really necessary?" Frazier demanded.
"Why complicate a simple issue with all these matters, which although good in them-

selves are not related to a sical education teacher, would lunch program," he asked not mean the addition of 24 new gymnasium will free two areas in the so-called "new building," erected, he Three teacher aides will be assigned to each area, where

rately. They will handle three shifts of about 75 children each in each area. The sixteacher aides will also be used to assist classroom teachers in clerical shores as well a in tended to the other 21 elemen- cialists," Brown said. working with small groups tary schools at a cost of \$800,-

Additional specialists will School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith replied to Fra- be less than \$400,000. also be brought into the Hyde zier that the plans submitted by the elementary principals the work day of teachers. The specialists will teach sixth were simply a development of the School Committee's pro-9:45 and fifth-grade children from 1:45 to 3:15 on Monday,

Mrs. Norma Mintz, School Committee member from Ward 2, added, "The projects as presented represent not only hard work, but carry out policies contained in the

erything is affected. "We have considerable experience with simple lunch programs. Over 10 years, we

Peirce School children will begin school at 8:15 every day

"The Knowles Committee recommendation emphasizes already made it a trailer experiment. This is an experiment of considerable interiment of considerable interiment of considerable interiment." "At the Peirce School, Principal Callahan said, "we have emphasized professional rather than para-professional personnel." Callahan explained that Peirce teachers felt a one should recognize the need,
for expanded expenditures.
"We have in the secondary "We know that we are ty"We know that we are tyneed to build "animation" into the long days at school and

"We have in the secondary school twice the staff that we have for more youngsters in the elementary schools,"

Brown pointed out as an example that 20 teachers educate 532 chikdren at the Cabot teachers. The Mayor concluded.

"We know that we are typing in these positions for the future and forever. The endure are forever is part of rechment program is part of respectively, due to a walk and an error, Mancuso laid down a well-executed bunt.

Brownitsone Reserve with long the pitcher Rich March 19 the Mayor concluded.

"We know that we are typing in these positions for the future and forever. The endure are to rechment program is part of rechment program is part of the program is p

He recalled that at the open if the program was extended meeting on school sessions to all schools. We already at Newton South High School, have 12 physical education teachers. All of the current Tiger Nine. single session program in specialists would simply be ne school.
School Committeeman Way
Also the Cabot and the Hyde

Dong Woo asked if, in the Schools are larger than avevent the experiment were erage. The Hamilton School successful at the three pilot has 197 pupils and obviously schools, it would not be exdoes not require full time spe-"In my judgment, the cost

for running this program Newton High baseball team over the whole system would tied with Weymouth for first may recall that the Knowles Committee recom mended 8-1.

marked: "The plans set up optimum conditions. We optimum conditions. We would also learn what is not High on May 1 at Newton. necessary for a single session program." Newton's nine-hit attack brought a pair of runs across program.

days and Thursdays, for a ported.

The Knowles Committee grams we wanted. We have grams we wanted by trailer a trailer

iment of considerable interest in elementary scheduling.

As to expense," Dr. Brown added, "I don't think it is any secret that I believe everyone should recognize the need on expended expenditures.

"Looking at the additions to the staff, I see that this might add \$800,000 to \$1 million. Thirty minutes a day shouldn't cost us this kind of money," Mayor Basbas maintained money," Mayor Basbas maintained

Tiger Nine, Track Team In Suburban League Ties

By STEVE KENDALL

Warren Houston and Archie Cameron each twirled shutouts last week to ekep the program Newton High baseball team You place in the Suburban League. Each team stands Houston's three-hitter and

School Committee Chair-man Harold J. Berman re-Pete Hicks and captain Tony ing, defense, and hustle enough to get by with. Watertown

Knowles report.

Supt. Brown observed: "I cent P. Stanton declared: "I fourth, and fifth innings. mentary school structure, every blame the single session parents for the cost of \$99,000 and singled later in the con-

Leftfielder Kevin Mancuso Mayor Basbas, an ex officio had two runs-batted-in in the programs. Over 10 years, we have had lunch programs in roughly 10 schools. We tried roughly 10 schools chedule ago when we voted on this account of the school schedule ago when we voted on this school scho couple of infield singles to

> Houston struck out seven enemy batters and picked up his second win of the season

place Brookline High on May

cate 532 children at the Cabot School, while about 35 teach some 490 at the Bigelow Junior High School.

"However," Brown declared, "the addition of a phy
then," the Mayor concluded. Brookline pitcher Rich Maloney had no chance to get his mound foe at the plate so woting for an experiment. We are not at all prepared for total commitment."

and raced home, catching the and Vincent Forte became the first to take

osers unawares.

The Newtonites were once eer, however. Paul Lubin was losers unawares tuono had safeties. This

the strongest teams in the state, crushed the Tigers, 5 to

again unable to mount a for- the only winner in the 4 to 1 midable attack as only Pete trouncing at the hands of An-DiDomenico and Steve Colandover. The team is now 3-2. The golfers drove by two seems to have been the story opponents, Watertown and in almost all of the Tigers Brockton, and were detoured victories, with superb pitch- by Weymouth. In the ing, defense, and hustle being romp of Watertown Mavisakalian and Bob Barry combined to

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teams are undefeated in two

The netmen weren't shown

any respect by Newton South and Andover. South, one of

score three

outings.

Coach Boyle's track team flew past Brookline in its only meet of the week, 96½ to 37½. A quartet of doublewinners, Kevin Morrison, Ned Enstein Bob Purple and Bob Score three points. Against Brockton (5-4) and Weymouth (2½-6½) it was all Ralph Murphy, the team's leading linkster. They show a 2-1-1 slate. Epstein, Bob Purple, and Don The lacrosse team drew its McMillan, led the speed mer-first blood when Rick Foster's would like to point out that the matter is not a simple the matter is not a simple do make a distinction in the matter is not a simple the matter is not a simple do make a distinction in the control of the matter is not a simple the matt chants to firsts in 11 of 14 third-period goal tied Andovone. When you touch one strand of the web of the elestrand of the web of the eleblame and the strand of the web of the eleblame and the strand of the web of the eleblame and the strand of the web of the eleblame and the strand of with New Bedford for the roof couldn't provide a winner.

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Wellesley College alumnae expected to attend Boston Wellesley College Club's annual meeting in the controversial asd contemporary home of Mrs. Hiam Eleachar in Wellesley , include Mrs. Ed. The Uak Hill District Improvement Association, Inc. annual meeting will feature Dr. Charles E. Brown in a talk on current and future school policies in Newton.

The public is invited to the meeting at Meadowbrook June wellesley , include Mrs. Ed. ziger of Waban, Mrs. Samuel S. Dennis of Chestnut Hill of Newton Centre.

Massachusetts League of Women Voters, spends considerable time on Beacon Hill.





Wellesley Club Oak Hill Group Reports On Year; Meets May 18

The Oak Hill District Im- Smith and Associates consult-

of Mrs. Hiam Eleachar in Wellesley, include Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein of Waban, ward C. Uehlein of Waban, Mrs. Achieved of Waban, Mrs. Herbert Zacon of West Newton, Mrs. Robert DanNewton, Mrs. Robert DanChairman.

Thursday, May 18 at 8 p.m. ported permissive use for construction of the FastovRoberts apartment building, chairman.

Thursday, May 18, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, and followed by sherry and luncheon at noon.

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Hawkridge, Mrs. Grace C. Whitmore, and Dr. Way Dong Woo.

Highlight of the afternoon will be a discussion of "Wellesley Women in Politics," oHDIA president, reports a busy year for the 15-member with stimulating discussions by Mrs. Janet Boure Starr.

Traffic and Planning Committee completed its report on a compilation of major of transportation traffic and transportation problems affecting the Oak wich Road. Hill District of Newton and submitted it to Mayor Basbas. Serving on the committee were Abraham Moskow, chairman; and Herbert R. Bamel, Marshall B. Paisner, Lloyd J. Williams and Mrs. Arno H. A. Heyn.

The committee concluded Company that its inventory of traffic frontages. and planning problems points to the need for a professional study and recommendations for the District.

The City has taken a step in this direction by inclusion of the Langley Road extension proposal in the Newton Centre traffic study being carried out by the Wilbur



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Dr. Brown's talk will be with restrictions, on Boyland Mrs. Charles S. Lipson followed by commentaries on the Role of the School Comshopping mittee in Newton by School the National Research Corp-

by Mrs. Janet Boure Starr, Wellesley '40, a member of the House, and Mrs. Nancy Bartram Beecher, Wellesley '48, who in her capacity as a member of the board of the Massachusetts. League of Massachusetts League of Massachus In February the OHDIA Zone change on Dedham Street near Peabody School ses at Vine Street and Har-

> Recommendations made for the Badoian subdivision — particularly on pro-tection of the 6-acre inland wetland on the Kessler es-tate; for landscaping improvements at Newton Tire Center and DoAll Boston Company Winchester Street

> Public works projects which OHDIA supported were: the Chapter 91 flood control project for Paul and South Meadow Brooks; the Chapter 90 project for widening and improvement of Brookline Street; underground utility cables in several District streets — with criticism of the poorly resurfaced trenches; a sanitary sewer — as preferable to septic tanks — in the Nardone subdivision off Dud-

Miss Kardon,

Lester Kaplan

Kaplan of Newton.

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Announcement from Mr.

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of work with children in the

the main library recently.

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liam Kunkel, she stressed the

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, au-

the legality of the White loam don, to Lester Kaplan. He is groom. business on Boylston Street in a residential zone in 1963. In 1964 the Newton Zoning Board of Appeal declared the business in violation of the from the Eliot Pearson School oning ordinance.

This past February Middlesex Superior Court Judge Joseph K. Collins ruled against the City of Newton's bill in equity to restrain the violation of the Norwood public sexts of the Stewart Rubun.

This past February Middlesex Superior Court Judge Joseph K. Collins ruled against orary Society. She is now Robert Ward of the Bronx, N. Y., were the ushers.

N. Y., were the ushers.

Training to be married on June 30th are Miss Judith Ellen Neitlich and Arthur Stewart Rubun.

Mr. and Mrs. Suppose It is now the restrain the violation of the Norwood public than the properties of the Chandler Hongard Stewart Rubun. equity to restrain the viola- lic schools. tion of Newton's zonin dinance by Mr. White. zoning or-

Judge Collins' finding was that a decree be entered dismissing the bill because a violation was not shown by the City. The Judge also found for a valid non-conforming wise. OHDIA hopes the City will appeal the Judge's find- For Children ings to the Supreme Judicial

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Rowe represented the Association thor, storyteller and director Newton Community Council meetings and Mrs. Pais-ner is OHDIA's representaner is OHDIA's representa-tive to the Mayor's Commit-librarians and their guests in tee on Urban Beautification.

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The 28th annual spring con- importance of the library to cert of the F. A. Day Junior a child, saying it was the one High School entitled "A Night place where he is treated as The Newton Schools" next on the Newton Schools of the Newton School of at Day" will be held in the school auditorium at 100 Walis free to do "unrequired" rut St., Newtonville, tomorrow reading. (Friday) at 8 p.m. Tickets Among

(Friday) at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Lynne E. Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marcus, 151 Bellevue St., Newton, was awarded honorphle mention at Skidnor and Mrs. able mention at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for her scholastice Miss Bertha Cain, assistant liachievements during the brarian; the staff of the Boys a graduate of Newton High School.

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tainment at the dinner. J.L. Handley and Bride to

Planning to make their home in Orleans, France, of Motice of Volunteers, and one are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Handley Jr. (Eileen Paare Mr. and Mrs. James L. Handley Jr. (Eileen Patricia Claffin), whose marriage was solemnized recently Nurses' Aides at Newton-Wel-

at Our Lady's Church, here.
The Rev. William Kirwin,
uncle of the groom, celebrated
the one o'clock nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Framingham Motor Inn.

of Mattapan escorted his sister. She wore a white georgette over taffeta gown re-embroidered with Chantilly lace, entrain.

A matching pillbox cap was fastened with her full length (Bradford Bachrach) illusion veil. She carried her missal with gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Donald F. Claffin, Jr. Miss Margaret Handley

Kenneth Stys of Nashua, John and Thomas Claffin, both

Mr. Kaplan is a graduate of Washington, D. C.
The bride is a graduate of the Northeastern University

> Mr. Handley is a graduate of Loyola Academy in Chica-

Lasell Junior College, is a at Lesley College. go, Ill., and Boston College. He is now serving with the

ridge, School Board member from Ward 5; Mrs. Norman W. Mintz of Ward 2; Mrs. Grace C. Whitmore of Ward 3; and Dr. Way Dong Woo of Ward

The program, which has been organized by the Oak Hill Improvement Association, will be moderated by Myron Atlas of 79 Garland Rd. Newton Centre. It will be preceded by a business meeting and election of Improvement Association of

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JUDITH NEITLICH

To Be Married

Planning to be married on

Neitlich of 59 Marcellus drive,

Miss Neitlich, a graduate of

member of the class of 1968

Mr. Rubin, a graduate of

Northeastern University, is an

electrical contractor for the

B. D. Goss Company in Cam-

Dr. Martin A. Berezin of 90

Forest Ave., West Newton, instructor in Psychiatry at

Harvard Medical School, has

been named president-elect of

the Northern New England

Beverly Morse, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Morse, 54 Crosbly Rd., Chest-

nut Hill; Susan Moyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Moyle, 94 Berkshire Rd.

Newtonville; Carol Stein-

sieck, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Robert Steinsieck, 17 Berwick Rd., Newton Centre,

bridge.

Mr. Rubin

Mr. Donald F. Claffin, Jr.,

of Mattapan, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Virginia Quinlan of Clifton, N. J., Mrs. Kenneth Stys of Nashua, N. H., and OHDIA continued its interest in the case of the City of Newton vs. Earl B. White. Newton vs. Earl B. White.
The Association questioned daughter, Miss Cynthia Karthe Association questioned daughter, Mis

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius N. H., brother-in-law of the Miss Kardon was graduated groom, served as best man.

Two brothers of the bride,

Mr. Handley and his bride left on a trip to Cape Cod and Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs.

School of Business Adminis Our Lady's High School and Philip Rubin of Brighton. Bryant College, Providence,

Oak Hill Group To Hear School **Board Problems**

Superintendent of Schools District, American Psychia-Charles E. Brown will talk on tric Association. He will assume the duties of president Thursday (May 18) at the School at 8 p.m. and four School Committeemen will discuss "The Role of the School Committee in Newton".

Participants in the panel discussion include Edwin Hawk-

The president of the Oak 18 Bontempo Rd., Newton Hill Improvement Association Centre.

Mrs. Aldrich D. Prouty, chairman of the annual meeting of the Newton Chapter, Lobster Supper American Red Cross, announced today that the innounced today that the invitations have gone forth for the meeting at the Sidney Hill ton Highlands will revive this

Hostesses Named For '67

Annual Red Cross Meeting

Country Club, on May 22. year an event which has not It is Mrs. Prouty's hope been held for three years. that all who are interested in the activities of Newton Red will be served on Thursday Cross will attend, and see evening May 18 at 6:30 p.m. the swimming demonstration, hear Dr. Dwight Emary Harken, talk on "Heart Sur-of this supper and due to lim-gery," as well as get a sum-ited space, the sale of tickets mary of the past year's ac- will be by reservation only.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Philip K. Brown, In Office Post chapter William At Telephone Co. wife of a former chapter chairman; Mrs. William Bruce, former chairman of the Blood Program; Mrs. Brookline st., Newton Centre, Stanley Epstein, wife of the vice-chairman of Newton Red Cross; Mrs. Champe Fisher, member of the board is her first assignment with of directors; Mrs. Robert the company. Hutton, Service to Military
Families aide; Mrs. Frederick G. Fisher, Jr., wife of another former chapter chairman; Mrs, Anthony Medaglia School in Boston. A native of Jr., chairman of In-Chapter Newton Centre, she is a grad-Volunteers: Mrs. Robert W. Moore, former chairman of in Brookline and Trinity Collesley Hospital; Mrs. John Rogan, canteen chairman and member of the board of directors; Mrs. John Gilleland, at the University of Denver, Colo., for high scholastic chairman of Supervisors of Blood mobiles; and Mrs. George P. Norton, chairman of the Office of Volunteers. The 49th annual meeting is

open to the public. Mrs. Prouty suggests that those interin attending call the Newton Red Cross at 527-6000

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Dr. Mark Aisner of Waban Dr. Aisner, an associate Dr. Mark Aisner of Waban is serving as reunion chairman for the Class of 1935 of Tufts University School of Medicine which will hold a reunion weekend for all alumni on May 12, 13 and 14.

Beth serving as reunion chair clinical professor at the Medicial School, is a member of the medical staffs of Boston City, Veteran's Administration, Beth Israel, Lemuel

Dr. Aisner Chairman For

Tufts '35 Class Reunion

Both professional and so-Shattuck, Faulkner and New-Both professional and so cial activities are planned for ton-Wellesley Hospitals. the three-day event which will be held at the medical school and at the Statler-tonian Hospital, a member

Hilton Hotel in Boston.

of the editorial board of the The scientific program on New England Journal of Me-Dean's Day, May 13, will condicine, a diplomate of the sist of round table discussions American Board of Internal Medicine and a fellow of the International and American of recent advances in particular areas of medicine and Colleges of Physicians. presentation of two formal

The subjects of the round Vandals Cause table discussions will include Cancer Therapy, Drugs and Mental Health, Antibiotics and Infection, Alcoholism, \$545 In Damage

and Infection, Alcoholism,
Arthritis and Collagen Diseases, the Intensive Care
Unit, Anticoagulation, Reservi in one day last week in

piratory Diseases and Air Pollution, Uses of the Endo-crines, Gastrointestinal Dis-eases and Liver Diseases. Two new cars were damaged and the windshield of a 1964 model was smashed at The Bellon-Hupfer Co., 667 Washington st., Newton, on Thursday at a loss of \$345, Robert Doucette, sales manager of the company reported.

Joseph Terrasi, 25 Emerald
st., Newton, said a four by five

thermopane window valued at \$150 was smashed with a rock A West Newton man, Patrick W. MacCormack, of 137 Warwick rd., reported damage to 10-feet of his five-foot high picket fence, and also the theft of two hubcaps valued at \$50.



\$50,000 WORKERS FOR GOOD CAUSE—Record totals in fund-raising revenues for the Women's Committee, Massachusetts Kidney Foundation will be set at the "Strike Up the Band" Pops Concert, sponsored by the organization Saturday evening, May 20, at Symphony Hall. Key responsibilities for planning the event have been shared by Newton members, left to right, Mrs. Martin Frank and Mrs. Jules Seletz, co-chairmen of Program Book, and Mrs. Robert LeVine and Robert Yanofsky, co-chairmen of Pops Night. The concert and program book will raise the major portion of \$50,000 in grant funds to be allocated to Massachusetts laboratories and medical centers for research in kidney disease.

Rites Held For

J. Louis Hern

State Official

Mr. Hern was pronounced dead May 4 at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he

was taken following an ap-parent heart attack in his car

Born in Boston, he went to

Boston College High School,

After serving a period with

the Internal Revenue Service,

he joined the Boston Globe as a sports and news editor,

and in 1949 he began four years of service as press sec-

retary to Gov. Paul A. Dever.

Gov. Dever named him de-

puty commissioner of public

Party affairs in the state.

commissioner.

College, Manches

and was graduated from St.

on Broad St., Boston.

Dorchester.

Anselm's ter, N. H.

Area Diabetes Club Meets May 17 To Hear Diet Talk ,The Diabetic Diet—"The Waltham area.
Constant Challenge" will be the featured topic at the next presentation, the

monthly meeting of the New-on-Waltham Area Diabetes Club, to be held on Wednesday, May 17, at 8 P.M. in DeVeber Hall, the nurses' residence at the Waltham Hospital. Miss Marianne Sears, chief dietitian at the hospital will be the featured the speaker. A question and answer period will follow her presentation.

Miss Sears is a graduate of the Garland School and Boston University where she received a bachelor's degree in Dietetics She is a member of the American Dietitic Association and has had many years of experience in the hospital field, both as a chief dietitian and an instructor in food and nutrition.

She is also experienced in the commercial and industrial field. In addition to her present duties at The Waltham Hospital, Miss Sears serves as a consultant for ten nursing home in the

Northeastern **Faculty Wives**

of 24 Fairfield St., Newtonville, newly elected president of the Northeastern University Faculty Wives, will preside over the first board meeting of the new officers at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, (Friday), May 12.

Mrs. Edward B. Williams of 270 Grove St., Auburndale Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ann (Reynolds) Hern; three the new chairman of the group's ways and means committee, will also be pre-sent at the meeting in Room 243 of the Ell Student Union

daughters, Susan of New York City, Linda, a Rhode

veler. Lawrence J. of Dor-

Airman Sostillo

Honor Graduate

is being assigned to Taiwan.

and

Island school teacher.

J. Louis Hern, 59, of 6 Freeman St., Auburndale, administrative assistant to the state commissioner of public welfare, was celebrated Monday, May 8, in St. Peter's Church Durchester.

Newton's annual Audobon Week bird walk will take place this Saturday (May 13). chester, a business consultant and Gerald V. Hern of Wel-Spaulding School parking lot lesley, Blue Cross-Blue Shield on Brookline St. at Oak Hill public relations executive, St., Newton Centre.

and three sisters, Mary T.,
Marguerite A., and Madeline
A. Hern, all Boston school
teachers and all of Dorches(May 20). Walk leader Philip N. Shapiro suggests that par ticipants bring binoculars and wear comfortable walking shoes.

Peter Weinreb, son Airman Third Class Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Efrem B. Weinreb, 195 Prince St., West New-Sostilio, 300 Langley Road, ton has been elected president of the Interdormitory graduated with honors at Council at Tufts University, Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U.S. the College of Engineering. welfare in charge of public relations in 1952. Later, Gov.

Christian A. Herter appointed him executive assistant to the High School, and completed was elected president of the college of Engineering.

Air Force aircraft mechanics.

Lawrence Freedman, son of tended Newton Technical High School, and completed was elected president of the college of Engineering. commissioner. He was long requirements for his diploma Interfraternity Council. A Liprominent in Democratic after entering the Air Force, beral Arts junior, he is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Janice Bennet of 17 Copley Newton, enrolled in Retailing program at Mt. Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, has been chosen as a Freshman Aide for the com-

In addition to Miss Sears' presentation, there will be a social hour featuring diabetic refreshments. Door prizes

will also be awarded. There is no charge for admission to this session and any interested individual is cordially invited to attend. Free parking is available in the hospital's personnal parking lot.

For further please contact Samuel Shriberg, the executive director of this club, at the Red Cross Pharmacy, 737 Moody St., Waltham (894-0034), or John McCormack, assistant to the administrator, the Waltham Hospital (899-3300, extension

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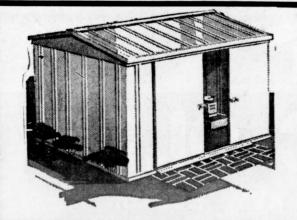
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The Aldermanic committee ther discusion of the resoluon Legislation arrived at no decision following last Thurs- Louis I. Egelson Jr., with the day night's City Hall hearing on the proposed Weston sports stadium's effect on Newton.

After an executive session, Chairman William M. Glovsky said there would be fur-

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The resolution would place the Board on record as strongly opposed to the Weston site on the ground that the city would gain no financial benefit from the operation but would, on the other hand, be put to considerable expense to control the excessive traffic on the city's streets the stadium

would generate.
Of the 60-odd persons who attended the hearing, 23 indicated agreement with the resolution, and three were op-

There was only one speaker who favored the Weston site.

He was Atty. George H.

Mitchell of 223 Woodcliff Rd.,

Newton Highlands. "People in Newton object to every-thing" he said, "but I don't believe it will affect Newton. It would be good for the kids of Newton." Mitchell added that many of the people who Falls Improvement Associaand won't be around when the stadium operates, and that

| Camp For Needy Children Is | Object Of Antiques Sale

tiques Flea Market on Satur-day, May 20, at the Topsfield intention of presenting it to Governor John A. Volpe and the Massachusetts Legislature. ial of Boston, to send the ial. State's needlest children to

> miniature cannon, mounted on and a definite collector's item? You will also find an authentic today; a Carnival Glass Punch Bowl and matching cups; and a Cruet Set of four Waterford glass bottles in silver stand. There are also other equally interesting items too numerous to mention

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complain would be on vacation | tion, was one of the speakers opposed to the Weston site. Chairman Glovsky read

most of the stadium patrons would use Route 128 and the lie B. Cutler and Rep. Joseph

Rare and unusual antiques, and there will be more than and hundreds of other items, 150 dealers from all parts of will be on display at the big second annual charity Anhand with their specialized collections, as well as the fabulous things being donated by Fair Grounds, in Topsfield, sponsored by Morgan Memor- and friends of Morgan Memor-

would you like an old hand-turned maple spool crib, or a send the State's 500 neediest send the State's 500 neediest mahogany bureau dating back children to summer camp in to 1840, or an 18th century South Athol. The children will be recommended by 32 social a hand-carved wooden stand agencies throughout the Bay State.

Miss Eleanor Tobey, director of Volunteer Services for Morgan Memorial, also issued an appeal today for donations of special items for the sale, and called on folks to search their attics and barns for articles to give for this worthy cause. She is, in addition, recruting volunteers to serve at the Fair Grounds on the big red-letter

Thousands visited the An tiques Flea Market last year, the biggest to come to New England. This year there will be even more bargains including bone china, crystal, arts, dolls, glass, kitchen imple-ments, needlework, jewelry, clocks, books, silver, pottery, weapons, tools, and all the Massachusetts Turnpike to get there, and not Newton asked to be recorded against nostalgic bits and pieces from past generations.



DR. KENNETH WOLF

Harvard Med Instructor In Piano Concert

Berklee School of Music in Boston recently presented Dr. Kenneth Wolf of 84 Leeson Lane, Newton Centre, in a

piano concert. Dr. Wolf, who is an instruct or in anatomy at Harvard Medical School, occasionally appears as a concert planist Mrs. Wolf is a member of the English Department faculty at Wheaton College in Norton.

Dr. Wolf, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, was 10 years of age when he entered Western Reserve University to major in chemistry and mathematics. Two years later, his interests turned toward music, and he transfered to Yale to study under the famed composer, Paul Hindemith. He was graduated at 14.

After graduation from Yale, he chose a musical career, and began a series of concerts. Then, when 21, he entered Western Reserve Medical School, according to plan.

Dr. Wolf's Berklee recital included classical, romantic and impressionistic compositions, as well as an original contemporary composition by John Bavicchi, Berklee faculty member and a well- known conductor and composer

Director Brines To Be Speaker At May 18 Event

Mr. William Brines, director of the Newton-Wellesley Hos pital, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Junior Aid Association on Thursday, May 18. It will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Allen Rid dle Hall on the hospital grounds.

Mrs. Carl L. Recco of Au burndale, president of the Junior Aid, will conduct the meeting. Members of the board will give their reports on the year's activities. Mrs. H. Eugene Bruce of Wellesley will present the new slate of officers and board members for

the coming year. Coffee will be served by the hospitality chairmen, Mrs. David E. Bass of Newtonville and Mrs. Robert Foulton of

Program In A Merger The Newton Community been expanded from 15 to 30 Center's summer camp pro-

Community Center Camp

gram serving youngsters three and a half to 14 years of age will be merged this year with the program of the year with the program of the Serving Monday-Friday at 9:00, and return at approximately 4:00 p.m. The activity cording to the Center's executive director, Anthony J. Bibbo are add crafts biles.

ranged with the view to en-hancing the calibre and ex-wiches and are served milk.

tor, will operate five days
per week for an eight-week
period. It is on the beautiful

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Senior Camp for teenagers
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program ready for them at Westwood, will be isolated daily. Activity will include from the Day Camp. Activity supervised play, varied will include those mentioned games, stories, trips to farms under Day Camp, plus addiand other points of interest tional special events. Teen such as zoos and play areas, campers will participate in cookouts, and use of a wading pool. Beginning swimming instruction is to be included.

We will be a wading pool beginning swimming instruction is to be included.

In commenting on all three camp programs, Mr. Bibbo stated that all elementary

lunches. Milk and a morning snack time of crackers and outlining the program through

ered land, swimming facilities, cookout accommodaties, cookout accommodations, and more than 300 Transportation to and from acres of long, winding nature all three camps is available. trails. To meet the camp expansion as evidenced by the ordinate the transportation.

tion), arts and crafts, hikes, The consolidation was ar-sports, cookouts, and trips in-

perience of the staff and add- The eight-week camp period is divided into four sessions, Kinder Kamp which falls with each child obligated to under the direction of James enroll for at least one two-C. Callahan, with Miss Bon-week period. Campers may be nie Algeri as program direc- registered for any number of

grounds to the rear of War-ren Junior High School. Fa-year. It has been included to cilities available make this an all-weather camp. an all-weather camp.

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The public is invited to attend these panels of general interest which include "Responsibility in Driving Safety—The Registry and the Driver," "The Hopeless Case," and "The Role of the Hospital in the Community." "The Role of the Hospital in the Community." "The Role of the Hospital in the Community." Hospital in the Community."

versity School of Medicine. Panel members include Mrs. Eleanor Gill, M.A., M.S.,

"The Role of the Hospital "Responsibility in Driving in the Community" will be Safety—The Registry and the the final public panel of the Driver" will begin at 1 p.m. Annual Meeting which will begin at 3:30 p.m. The moderator will be Joseph R. Stanton, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Quigley, Commandant of the Quigley, Commandant of the Com Medicine at Tufts University
School of Medicine. Panel
members are Registrar of
Motor Vehicles Richard J.
McLaughlin, Father Robert

General Hospital; Mitchell T. McLaughlin, Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J., Dean of the Boston College Law School and Richard D. Mulroy, M.D., Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at Waltham Hospital.

A panel on "The Hopeless Representative, Bureau of Case" will begin at 2:30 p.m. This will be moderated by Eugene G. Laforet, M.D., As-

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton cently crowned a member Community Council, 527-5121 for publication in this of the May Court during space without charge.

Friday, May 12 12:15 — Chestnut Hill Ro-Club.

Sale, Eliot Church.

1:00-4:00 — Senior Citizens Bowen School.

Cheerful Club, Rebecca Pom-

Sale, Eliot Church.

8:00 — National Railway
Historical Society, N. Highlands Congregational Church.
8:00 — Gamblers Anonymous, Central Cong, Church,
Auburndale Club Players,
"Ready When You Are C.B.," Melrose St., Auburndale. Saturday, May 13

7:30—Newton Chapter, De-Molay, Masonic Temple.

Brotherhood, Annual Spring
Dance, Community Hall.
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Melrose St., Auburndale.

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Cherch, Newtonville.

10:00-3:00 — Peirce School
Trade Shop, West Newton.

10:00-3:00—Franklin School
Outgrown Shop, West New-Brotherhood, Annual Spring Dance, Community Hall. Melrose St., Auburndale. Monday, May 15

ican Association Retired Persons, St. Paul's Parish Hall.

8:00 — Ladies' Sodality,
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ton Free Library, annual tion at Simmons, 40 Sylvan meeting, David McCord, Poet and Essayist, Beethoven 2:30—Fortnightly Club.

8:00—Aldermen, City Hall.
8:00 — Newton - Wellesley
Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Unitamous, 258 Concord St., N.

7:00-10:00 — High School, Wewton.

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7:00-10:00 — High School, N. 8:00 — Newton - Wellesley Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Unita-rian Church of Well. Hills. 8:00 — South Middlesex

Branch NAACP. Meeting, Framingham Conference Center. 10:00

Hospital Workshop. 12:00-2:0
10:00—Senior Citizens Open luncheon, House for Men, Newton Com- Newton Centre.

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8:00 — Newton - Wellesley
Hospital, Joint Trustee-Staff

Miss Howard Committee.

8:00-Carr P.T.A. Community Center.

Wednesday, May 17

Molay, Masonic Temple. 10:00—Retired Men's Club 8:30 — Temple Emanuel Glee Club, United Methodist

7:45 — Newton Recreation Commission, City Hall. Garden City Grange, "Pic-Exchange, Waban Clothing

Newton Smith College Club,

Mrs. Katherine Magee Davis, 8:00—Friends of the New-

2:30—Fortnightly Club. 8:15—Child Study Group of

Lower Falls.

Thursday, May 18 ranch NAACP.

Teusday, May 16

9:30—Retired Men's Club
of Newton, N. Highlands Congregational Church.

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10:00 — Senior Citizens, Spring Concert. Open House for Women, New-Workshop. 12:00-2:00—Oak Hill Circle, Meeting, Mead luncheon, Trinity Church, High Cafeteria.

nunity Center.

10:00-3:00—St. John's Gift and Thrift Shop, Last day for and Thrift Shop, Last day for will be shown to be sho

and Thrift Snop, Last day, appraising, 297 Lowell Ave., tion Banquet, Unitarian

MEREDITH HOWARD

Newton Girl On May Court At Hood College

Miss Meredith Howard of Newton Lower Falls was re-cently crowned a member Strawberry Breakfast cere-monies at Hood College in

tary, Tallino's.

10:00-5:00—Voice of Women and N. Community Peace Center, Book and Bibelot

10:00-3:00 — Visiting Nurse

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, Miss Howard was named to the May Court following an all-1:00-3:00 — Visiting Nurse college election to select the shop for Alcoholism Clinic Assn., Well Child Conference, four outstanding seniors who Personnel at Framingham have done the most for the Motor Inn Wednesday, May 1:00 — Temple Emanuel college during their four years. Strawberry Breakfast during their four 17.

Fiscal Problems and Finan-cial Future," Arthur A. Marri, 8:00 — National Railway Historical Society, N. High-ands Congregational Church.

6:30—Newton Teachers As-sociation Annual banquet, Sociation Annual banquet, Chikitorical Society, N. High-ands Congregational Church.

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Miss Howard, a music ma jor at Hood, is a member of Mortar Board, a Hood Col-Saturday, May 13
10:00 — Burr-Murray Road
P.T.A. Fair, Burr School.

Second — Women's Auxiliary, lege Scholar , a member of Woo's Who Among College Women, president of the Hood Choir, and is the college songleader.

Retired Club To Meet On May 15

The annual meeting of the Country Club.

Countr at 1:30 p.m., at the Blue Bell Restaurant, 261 Walnut street, Newtonville

Commission, City Manage, "Pic-Garden City Grange, "Pic-tures in Make-up," 11A High-Large Basement. Basement. 12:15 — Kiwanis, Valle's, Spring Season. Fall programs will resume in September.

Church, West Newton 8:00-Newton Art Association, Meeting, guest, Murray Wentworth, Unitarian Church, West Newton,

7:00-10:00 — Warren Junior High School, Music Night, 7:30-Diet Workshop, New-

ton Community Center. 8:00-Bigelow Junior High P.T.A., Annual Meeting and

8:00-Oak Hill District Improvement Assn. Annual Meadowbrook Jr.

8:30 — Alcoholics Anonymous, 11A Highland Ave., Newtonville.

Pembroke Club Rummage Sale Being Readied

Alumnae in several communities, including Newton, have been busy with preparations for the annual rummage sale of the Pembroke College Club

It will be held this year on Saturday, May 13, from 10 in the morning till 2 in the afternoon, in the Congregational Church, Washington St., Wellesley Hills. Proceeds will help augment the Pembroke Scholarship Fund.

Newton residents who have been working on the affair are: Mrs. Jefferson Borden 4th, Mrs. David Chernov, Mrs. Kenneth Gleason, Mrs. Paul Nation, Mrs. Milton Paul, Mrs. Richard Scobie, Mrs. Arthur Vernon, Mrs. Jerold Young, Mrs. David Cooper and Mrs. Philip Sil-

Friends of the college may leave articles with any mem-bers of the committee.

In past years, such items as fur coats, oriental rugs, oil paintings, cultured pearls and sterling tableware have been on sale at bargain pric es. There will also be the more usual rummage articles like bric-a-bac, jewelry china, books, small items o furniture, lamps, prints and clothing of all kinds.

Local Fiscal Problems To Be Aired At Meeting

The Newton Chamber of Questions will be answered Commerce will hold its third from the floor and the meetmembership breakfast meet- ing will adjourn prior to 9 ing in the "Newton Governa.m., followed by his address. ment and Business Forum: bas, Mayor of Newton, will be a special guest at the meet-ing, which is open to the mem-1967" series at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday morning, May 16 at Sidbers of the Chamber of Comney Hill Country Club, Chestmerce and their guests. Robnut Hill, when Arthur A. ert L. Tennant, Chairman of the Membership Meetings Committee stated the tickets Marr, Jr., City of Newton Comptroller will discuss "Newton's Fiscal Problems and Financial Fuutre.'

Mr. Marr, a native of Malden was educated in Malden public school and is a graduate of Bentley College of Accounting and Finance and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Management from Northeastern University. He also holds a certificate from the Northeast-Institute of Municipal Management which qualifies him for town or city manager.

A former branch manager of the Malden Savings Bank and City Comptroller in Malden, he has been City Comp troller in Newton for the past nine years. He is Past President of the Massachusetts Municipal Auditors & Accountants Association and the Massachusetts Association of Contributory Retirement Boards.

A continental breakfast will be served from 7:45 a.m.-8:10 a.m., followed b yhis address.

Rehabilitation **Workshop Topic**

Dr. Joseph Thimann of 30 Locke Rd., Waban, is scheduled to participate in a Work-

Dr. Thimann, executive director of the Washingtonian Hospital, a medical and psychiatric center for treatment only may him but move him forward that reservations are requested. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office (Tel. 244-5300).

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Another rather prolonged from four abutters of the land yard."

Another rather prolonged where the Ford Leasing Development Co. seeks to construct the parking facility.

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on Claims and Rules and the Planning Board.

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Miller explained that his

Mercury, Inc., to whom it is standardized signs, each on a recommendations for zone the intention to lease the premises provided permission is received for the lot, was Atty. Richard Lovell of 234 Park St., Newton. Lovell members of the Board of Alternative and that the cars to be degree, who evaluated that the consistencies — a study construction.

and Mercuries propose to the showroom at 1180 Washington St.

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both sections have had num-erous requests for zone changes in recent years, the changes in recent years, the most recent of which sought a change from Single Residence B to Residence B to Residence E for land bounded by Lowell Ave., Highland Ave., Walnut St. and Otis St. The request was made in an attempt to legalize multifamily residence in the state of t

and Otis St. The request was made in an attempt to legalize multifamily residences in the area.

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Other objectors were Atty.

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Senior Citizens At Fenway Park Saturday, May 13

John Delaney of the Newton Community Center Incorporated announces that all is in readiness for Senior Citizen's Day at Fenway Park on Sat-urday, May 13th. The Red

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John A. Kelley, a qualified gemologist who has worked as a consultant on many estate appraisals in the Boston area, has been named manager of the jewelry department at Caldor's new Framingham store on Route 9 next to Shopper's World, it was announced today by Cris Gill, store

manager.
Kelley, a Framingham resident, was associated with Jordan Marsh's Boston store for 21 years in the jewelry department before joining the Caldor organization. Well-known in the Boston

area in gemologist circles, Kelley is a member of the American Society of Appraisers, and a past member of the American Gemological Institute and the American Gem Society.

He is married to the former Catherine McCarthy. They have four children and live at 104 Indian Head road, Framingham.

Kelley served with U.S. Forces in the South Pacific during World War II.

John B. Penney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Penney, 44 Lake Wood Rd., Newton Highlands, a Dartmouth senior, has been commended by Arthur W. Luehrmann Jr., professor of physics for being with the top five or six in a class of 148. He was told, in a letter from Thaddeus Seymour, Dean of the college, that faculty citations are extensely rare and become tremely rare and become a part of the college's perman-ent records. A 1965 graduate of Newton South High School, Penney has been active in the college band and Outing Club.

8 Glee Clubs To Take Part In Concert Here

ake place on Saturday, May land Conservatory. 20th, at the Newton High School in Newtonville. Eight glee clubs of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs will join together in their annual concert and con-

test. Miss Linda Phillips, a mez zo-soprano, winner of the first prize in this year's Metropolitan Opera New England Auditions will be the guest artist at the evening concert,

which will start at 8:00 P.M. Approximately 150 men's voices will combine in this concert to form the chorus led by Robert Prince, director of the Highland Glee Club of Newton the host Club for the gathering. Tickets for the evening concert may be obtained at the door or, in advance, by calling 244-4165 (Newton) or 924-2668 (Watertown).

During the afternoon the eight clubs will compete in song for prizes awarded by judges who hear the clubs behind blinds and judge them by number - on ensemble, interpretation, diction and other factors. Those holding concert tickets are invited to attend the afternoon concert which will start at 1:30. Miss Phillips was selected

the West Virginia Opera Theatre, the New England Conservatory Opera Theatre, the Lake George Opera Company, Charleston Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

panied at the piano by Miss Bronx campus.

A musical event of interest | Terry Decima, recitalist and to residents of this area will opera coach at the New Eng-



LINDA PHILLIPS

Local Airman Is A Member Of Cited Unit

Airman Second Class Paul V. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Connor, 32 Farlow road, Newton, is a mem-ber of an Air Defense Command organization that has been selected to receive the

lege at Watertown, N.Y.

Norma Linsky of 274 La-Grange St., Chestnut Hill, was an award recipient at New hiladelphia Orchestra.

Miss Phillips will be accomAthletic Awards dinner on the



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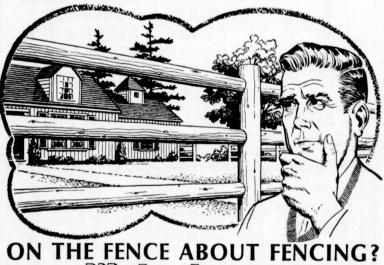
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the Boston City Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen (Beau) Juthe; a daughter, Mrs. Homer F. Hunt Jr., Juthe of Lowell, a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Jean S. Ham

Private services were held for Mrs. Jean S. (Stowell) Falls, were held Friday, May street, Auburndale, who died Mrs. Snitko, widow of the late Paul Snitko, died May 3 in a local nursing home after a long illness.

A native of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ham had been an Auburndale resident for 25 years, and was a member of the Auturn Mrs. Snitko, widow of the late Paul Snitko, died May 3 in a local nursing home after a long illness.

A native of Novogrudok, Russia, she had lived in this country many years, 25 of the Mrs. Snitko, widow of the late Massachusetts

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To all persons interested in the acter of Novogrudok, and Country deceased. The executors of the will of said Country account. ters, Mrs. Kenneth Kurson of Newton and Mrs. Wilbur Marvin of Baton Rouge, La., and May 29 in Newton - Wellesley Paul Snitko, died May 3 in a

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daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Jo-1932, and he served in Vermont, Minnesota and Illinois prior to joining the national staff of the Congregational Christian Churches in 1945. That year he joined the staff of the Congregational Christian Churches in 1945. That year he joined the staff of the Congregational Christian Churches in 1945. The Congregational Christian Churches in 1945. great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Carmella Fran-ton, where he served as procioni of Newton and Mrs. ject secretary until 1961. Rose DeMarino of Waltham.

Jennie Snitko

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie (Zina) Snitko, 74, of 43 River Ave., Newton Upper

Russia, she had lived in this country many years, 25 of them in Newton Upper Falls. Until her retirement 10 years ago she was a stitcher in mattress factory.

LEGAL NOTICES

said Court for allowance their first account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. Wheiss, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)ap27-my4-11 years, and was a member of the Auburndale Garden Club and Newton - Wellesley Hos-

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marjory Whitaker Southwick of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forecon on the twenty-third day of May 1957, the return day of this citation.

tation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) ap27-my4-11 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Leon L. Golay late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to raid Court, praying that Leon H. Golay of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Mina Lee Berman, also known as Mina Lee Simon, Minnie Berman and Minnie Simon late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marcus W Berman of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Victor Berman of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds, and for authority to continue the business of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten ofclock in the forenoon on the eighth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation, Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1967.

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Arlene Linda Rosendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rosendorf, 535 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, has earned Dean's List status at Curry College, Milton, for the second consecutive time. She is majoring in elementary education.

Middlesex, SS.
Trudels Court of Dark of parts unknown.

A libel as amended has been presented to said Court by your wife Maurener F. Courtney praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of descrition, gross and confirmed habits of intoxication, neglect to provide suitable maintenance and sentence to confirment for five years or more at Lewisburg Federal Prison, Lewisburg, Pa., and praying for alimony and for custody of and allowance for minor children. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a write the suppearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the seventeenth day of August 1967. The return day of this citation. With surety acceptable to the Ci or your attorney should file a write the suppearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the seventeenth day of August 1967. The return day of this citation. With surety acceptable to the Ci or your attorney should file a write the suppearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the seventeenth day of August 1967. The return day of this citation. With surety acceptable to the Ci or your attorney should file a write the commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre of the Purch Bid Surety is required in the a cashier's check or certified check or your attorney should file a write the provide suitable maintenance of the Purch Bid Surety is required in the a cashier's check or certified check or your attorney should file a write the provide suitable maintenance and selection growing the acceptable to the City of Newton. Performance bond for the full with surety acceptable to the City of Newton. Performance does not be a cashier's

Rev. Ralph R. Shrader John J. Bettencourt

A solemn high Mass of requiem for Joseph Cabozzi, 77, of 21 Taft avenue, West Newton, a City of Newton employe

Memorial services for the Rev. Ralph R. Shrader, 71 John J. Bettencourt, 55, of quim for Miss Helen A. Shea, 380 Ward street, Newton Centon, a City of Newton employe

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A native of Naples, Italy, Apr. 29.

n and a Newton resident for 60 He was a member of the years, Mr. Cabozzi died at Second Church in West New-

Mr. Babbin, who was born

Veterans Hospital.

Cemetery, Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES

Boston.

Born in Farmington, Mass., George E. of East Hartford, Tierney sub-deacon. Conn., and Brother Ambrose of Still River, and a sister, Sr. M. Prisca, C.S.J., St. Francis of Assisi, Braintree. Burial was in St. Cemetery, West Roxbury. Walter R. Babbin

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Homer F. Hunt Jr., of Milton; a brother, John C. lythe of Lowell a grands Cemetery, Waltham. son, William W. Shrader of West Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Carter of Cumberland, Md., and six grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICES

the Auburndale reservents and was a menuthe Auburndale Garden Club and Newton - Wellesey Hospital Auxiliary.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Randall Kunz of Scotch Plains, N. J., and the Misses Martha S., Kathryn V. and Louise A. Ham, all of Auburndale, and two sisters, Mrs. James L. Single and Anne H. Stowell, both of Mattapoisett.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the State of Affred C. Mason, late of Themas H. Mulvey of parts under the Mattapoisett.

The first account of the executor, and the work decased has been presented to said Court by your wife and court for allowance by the administrator with the will anneaved or the first account of the executor, and the work of the w May 1967, the recent tation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)my 4-11-18 Register. COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Leo G. Hall also known as
Leo Griswold Hall late of Newton in
said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Roderic E.
Hall of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed
executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ernest J. Inge late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edna N. Inge of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

tation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)my11-18-25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Case No. 51675 Misc.

Norfolk De appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his boat state without giving a surety on his boat state without giving a surety on his boat state without giving a surety of his control of said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

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CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

(G)my11-18-25



PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

May 11, 1967

3:00 P.M., May 23, 1967

ADVERTISEMENT for BIDS: SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read: Bid Opening Time Item

1. Suspended Acoustical Ceiling, Warren Junior High

\$100.00 3:00 P.M., May 22, 1967 School 2. Loader and Backhoe \$100.00 3. Alterations To Create New Classrooms, Warren Jun-

No.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. POBATE COURT TO Peter J. Couriney of parts un-\$100.00 3:00 P.M., May 24, 1967 \$100.00 3:30 P.M., May 24, 1967

\$100.00 3:00 P.M., May 25, 1967 Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent. Bid Surety is required in the amount and in the form of cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, pay-

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00. Separate awards will be made for these items and the

right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of HAROLD T. PILSBURY

Purchasing Agent

Helen A. Shea

Miss Shea was the daughter

ital. Donald G. Ballou, deacon He leaves two brothers, and the Very Rev. James E Burial was

Cemetery, with prayers by

Julio Santucci

A requiem Mass for Julio Santucci, 58, of 377 Langley rd., Newton Centre, a construc-A solemn requiem Mass for tion machine operator, Walter R. Babbin, 38, former- celebrated Monday, May 1, in ly of Newton, linotype opera- Sacred Heart Church. A Newton native, Mr. Santor for the Boston Herald-

Traveler, was offered Friday, tucci died Apr. 27 in Newton-May 5, in St. Jean L'Evange-list Church, Newton.

Wellesley Hospital after a State Hospital. Surviving are He was a member of Cro-

zier Council, K. of C. No. 1379. ton, Sister Louise Gaudet, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. R.C.E., of Jean d'Arc Acadin Prince Edward Island, died zier Council, K. of C. No. 1379. May 1 in the Jamaica Plain Teterans Hospital.

Elizabeth (Antonucci) SanHe served three years with tucci; a daughter, Mrs. Judith Reynolds of South Boston and the U. S. Air Force before en- Malloy; a grandchild; two brotering the newspapers' em- thers, Mauro and Frank San- tham. tucci, all of Newton, and two At the time of his death he sisters, Mrs. Leonice Lalli of lived at 72 Symphony road, Framingham and Mrs. Maria Virgilio of Newton. Burial was in Calvary

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Francis P. Conroy late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Joseph F. Conroy of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten orclock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1967, the return day of this cities of the county of th

instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Jessie J. Rose of Hartland in the State of Vermont praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surely on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of Company mother of the late John C. Carlin, who was associated with the Boston Patriots. lot, St. Mary's Cemetery, Sa-

or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance in said Court at 5 Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the nineteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this ci-tation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)ap27-my4-11 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Clarence
L. Hauthaway late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Floy Winser Hauthaway and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their nineteenth to twenty-first accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseoh W. Monahan, Es-

desecutor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

You desire to object thereto you you desire to object thereto you the storney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation. citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of May 1967. tation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register. JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated September 29,
1927 by Fred D. Allen in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Nina
B. Allen during her lifetime and
thereafter for others.
The twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth
accounts of the trustees and the
thirtieth account of said trustees as
rendered by the surviving trustee
have been presented to said Court
for allowance.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the first day of June
1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
fifth day of May 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)my11-18-25
COMMONWEALTH OF LOST PASSBOOKS West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St. West Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 005-36855.

(G)ap27-my4-11 South Cooperative Newton Bank, 1156 Walnut Street. Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook Coop. SS1526. (G)ap27-my4-11 Newton South Cooperative

Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 3989. (G)my11-18-25 Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.,

Bank, 1156 Walnut Street.

Re: Lost Passbook (G)my11-18-25 West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass. Re -Lost Passbook 00537932. (G)my11-18-25

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... Phone

Thurs., May 11, 1967, The Newton Graphic relationships to existing as

Action -

James D. Gaudet

Home after a long illness.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Lena LeBlanc of New-

Mrs. William Leonard of Wal-

Cemetery, Waltham.

Our Lady.

nary attack.

vears.

Burial

Mrs.

er home.

Conroe, Texas.

Burial was in Calvary

Mary C. Carlin

Mrs. Mary C. (Carbrey) Carlin, 74, of 11 Orchard St.,

Newton, was offered Wednes

day May 10, in the Church of

Mrs. Carlin died May 7 at

her home, victim of a coro-

A native of Peabody, she

She was the widow of Tim-

was in the family

and

(Renfrew)

othy C. Carlin former owner of the T. C. Carlin Leather

Isabella Troie Memorial services frs. Isabella (Rer

Mrs. Isabella (Renfrew) Troie 71, of 157 Lincoln St.

Newton Highlands, a retired registered nurse, were held

Wednesday, May 17, in New

ton Highlands Congregational

Church, with the Rev. Paul

Born in Rutherlan, Scot-

land, she had lived in the

She leaves three children.

William A. of Waltham, Mrs.

Jane Stomberg of Newton Highlands and Robert R.

Troie of New York City, and

Pitman officiating. Mrs. Troie died May 8 at

Highlands for 27 years.

A high Mass of requiem for

exist.

well as new organizations needed in the future. (Continued from Page 1) He spoke of the strength of the Newton community, He suggested that perhaps there will emerge a need for a new relationship because of flexibility, to assume short-term assignthrough some organization ments He said he visualizes does not even now . Mr. Fletcher chala task force operation coming more and more to the lenged the Council to direct which will look at the its attention in coming broad area of programs and years to these issues and

community. He mentioned Head Start and the neighborhood Youth Corps as being two of WEM-A solemn Mass of requiem

for James D. Gaudet, 73, of BROC's primary projects at the present time. celebrated Monday, May 8, in St. Joseph's Church, Wal-Mr. Fletcher concluded by saying, "We have no voice about the problems confronttham. A former resident of Waltham, Mr. Gaudet died ing us. Our only choice is with the kinds of programs we will be able to offer as solutions. That is the impli-He served in the U. S. solutions. Navy during World War 1, cations for local community and had been employed as an

see if they apply to our local

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engineer at the Metropolitan Joseph C. Skinner, president for the past two years, presided at the business meeting and election of of-

Among those elected to the Community Council governing board for three vears were Mrs. Walter E. Dobler, Mrs. Matthew Jefferson, Mr. Joseph C. Skin-Mr. Max M. Wexler, and Dr. Sylvia G. Krakow for two years. Elected clerk for one year was Miss

Adelaide B. Ball. Officers of the Community Chest and Council for the coming year are: president, Albert R. Beisel, Jr.; first vice-president, Judge Julian L. Yesley; second vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Maurice Crevoshay; treasurer, Francis C. Chase; and assistant treasurer, Donald C. Root.

had lived in Newton for 45 Elected to the Community Chest board as directors-atlarge: Charles J. Doherty, Stanley Miller, Daniel Mordecai, Bradbury Seasholes, George M. Shannon, John F. Taplin and Dr. John B. Gar-

rett, Jr. Institutional directors of the hoard of the Chest, representatives from all nine participating agencies are: Newton Boys' Club-James F. Doherty, John B. Perkins, and Robert Tennant. Newton Community Center - Mrs. David B. Cooper. Mrs. Hurt M. Hertzfeld and Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein.

Newton Visiting Nurse Association-Mrs. Albert R. Beisel, Jr., Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, and Walter Tebbetts. Newton-Wellesley Hospital—Winslow H. Adams, Harry T. Dunker and Murray E. Sholkin. Newton YMCA—Wilbur W. Bullen, Eldred M. Peterson and Charles E. Smith. Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America-William Mark, Earl F. Nauss, Jr., and Walter T. Tower.

Rebecca Pomroy House—

two sisters, Mrs. Christina Wilker of Meadville, Penn., Miss Alice M. Corson, Mrs. and Mrs. Winifred Dupuy of Carnig Thomason and John H. White, St. Vincent de Paul Society — Julian J. Coen, Arthur H. Plessis and the Rev. Francis John Kevin Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cotter, 350 Chestnut St., West ity Council—Mrs. Robert G. Newton, was a member of the dance ensemble for the Joseph C. Skinner. The Ex-Rogers and Hart musical, "The Boys from Syracuse," at Ithaca College, N. Y.

Rogers and Hart musical, ecutive Director of the Community Council and Chest is Dan R. Robison.

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clean, oxygenated water points broad environme world in which to live, so problems and solutions which must every plant and animal apply to the community, and including man — have a which are the keys to wild-healthy environment to sus- life, scenic beauty, and a

A professional's look at the ways to a clean and healthy environment will be presented to the students of Newton in natural history all his life.

A native of Wayland, Mass., Morgan has been interested in natural history all his life.

"Conservation is Common As head of the largest or-nse" is the title of an il-ganization of its kind in the lustrated lecture to be given country, he directs the efforts by Allen H. Morgan of the of a staff of 75 people in the Massachusetts Audubon So- operation of the many serv-ciety, as one of the continuices and activities in the Soing series of programs spon- ciety's statewide program on sored by Newton Junior Col- conservation, education, and lege and known as The Col- research. lege Community. The pro- Morgan is a graduate of gram will be held at 10:30 in Bowdoin College, where he

Just as a fish must have a State and New England, pinquality environment for chil-

Junior College and the inter-ested public next Tuesday Audubon Society in 1957 as morning, May 9, at the New-ton High School Auditorium is a leading proponent of on Walnut Street.

also in many extraordinarily Trustees, and a director of subtle ways.

This talk illustrated by Kodachrome slides of the Bay Jamaica Plain.

jobs in Boston municipal

Mother-in-Law Of Solon Is Vt. Mother of Year

Wilmington, Vt., was recently
selected Vermont Mother of of revenue to the hospital:
the Year.

He cited as reasons for loss selected Vermont Mother of of revenue to the hospital:
failure to mail out bills; lack
A meeting, sponsored

exist in the 30-member police the entire perform unit which has to patrol the take place indoors. hospital complex on a 24 hour

ley, will join her tomorrow mediciaid programs.

(Friday) in New York for the closing banquet of a series the legislative committee will of events she is attending in have to remain in existence to New York this week.

Commander A. L. Maynard of the U. S. Navy, coming into New York Harbor aboard structure to New York Harbor aboard the submarine U.S. Rupper long range recommendations will be Attorney Dennis Cro-

Newton Lions Observe Citizens already have signed. Guild of St. Francis Of Assisi Rummage Sale Citizens already have signed. District Commission. As a contract engineer with day School teacher for over the Commission's Construction Division, he has worked lands Congregational Church,

cently at the Sidney Hill Country Club. There were ever 200 members and guests in attendance. Chairman and toast tendance. Chairman and toast tendance of the affair was Vic.

members and guests in attendance. Chairman and toast master of the affair was Victor A. Nicolazzo, 50 Fairway drive, West Newton.

The Newton Lions Club was chartered on April 7, 1942 with the Waltham Lions the sponsoring club. The first elected president was Rapsonic detected president was Rapsonic for the Newton San, president of t

The Newton Lions Club contributes to Eye Research annually, aids the Catholic Guild For All the Blind, sends blind children to camp, sponsors Sea Scout Ship 13, is the originator of the Send-Off Committee, and as their motto states, "We Serve," has served many of the citizens of Newton, it was pointed out by speakers at the dinner.

The Newton Club has always been interested in Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind Programs. A former Newtonite, George Doggett, a past secretary of the Newton Chib, was one of the founders of the Mass. Eye Research Foundation, which is so well known for its outstanding achievements in corneal transplants and retina work.

The Newton Sea Scouts under the sponsorship of the Newton Lions Club and under the guidance of Lion John T. Evans, 85 Otis Street, Newtonville, has, on two occasions, been named the outstanding Sea Scout Ship in the State.

President Alfred J. Mouser,

30 Wedgewood Road, West Newton, welcomed the members and their guests and also presented Toastmaster Victor Nicolazzo with a plaque from Lions International.

A short history of the club was presented by Ralph S. E. Sanguinetti, the Club Historian. James Jimoulis, District

proponent of

gram will be held at 10:30 in Bowdoin College, where he majored in biology, and is a veteran of four years in the Charge.

Man's modern technology Marine Corps. Married, with two children, he makes his home in Wayland. He is section and water pollution, but retary of the Sudbury Valley on 20th Of May.

Mason-Rice Fair On 20th Of May.

The Mason-Rice Fair On 20th Of May.

Mother of Year The hospital also lacks about 113 nurses; 96 clerical fossing The mother-in-law of Rep. workers, 137 general hospital fossing workers, 137 general hospital for Parking Lot

Chairman for the sale is Reservoir project and on the nical Committee of the New

feature attraction throughout the morning at the Mason-Rice the morning at the Mason-Rice Fair on Saturday, May 20. The shown of enough for a city like Newton. tes.

Outgoing treasurer Cooper

The exhibition, to be held

governments.

He added that an independent survey of the hospital's security force will be necessary. A total of 11 vacancies exist in the 30-member police unit which has to patrol the

William G. Berndt; Eldred M. Peterson, clerk; and Cooper Eastman, treasurer.

HEAD TABLE AT 90TH ANNUAL 'Y' MEETING — At the head table for the 90th Annual Meeting of the Newton Young Men's Christian Association held May 1 in the YMCA Auditorium were: seated left to right: John G. Appleton, of the New England Area YMCA; Wilbur W. Bullen, president of the Newton Young Men's Christian W. Douglas, speaker; Frank M. Staszesky, chairman; Mayor Monte G. Basbas; and Franklin D. Jerome,

ident of the Newton YMCA; standing left to right: Alex R. Miller, general secretary; Robert B. Nickerson, assistant treasurer; Rev.

philospher, said that one-half Emerson Sylvester, and How-Douglas said. "This applies trustees for four year terms Marston, of 8 Vernon St., not only to rich and poor were Frank A. Day and Newton, assistant treasurer. black and white, but also now Anthony Jaureguy.

The nominating committee

Sen. Cohen Leads Special
Hospital Committee Probe
Sen. Beryl W. Cohen, whose health services which employ district includes three Newton 4,491 persons.

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Wards, this week led the joint legislative committee, the hospital and municipal health Broshline soil on a tour of Boston City man, on a tour of Boston City first formal sessions at the State House.

Cohen said that testimony ticipation by State or federal disclosed a vacancy of 658 governments.

The morning at the Mason-Rice the 90th Annual Meeting of enough for a cityl like Newton. The invocation and benedication were given by the Rev. williding. Frank M. Staszesky, building. Frank M. Staszesky, willid mayor G. Basbas ex. while M

was named president of the the world never knows how ard Whitmore. Re - elected Oakland Avenue, Auburndale, the other half lives" Prof members of the board of vice-president, and Sidney A. Marston, of 8 Vernon St.,

to young and old. We have Among those present were in both the annual meeting some very hard problems Albert B. Beisel, Jr., new and board meeting were selected Vermont Mother of of revenue to the hospital:
the Year.
failure to mail out bills; lack
Her daughter, Mrs. Joseph of clerical workers to handle
G. Bradley, and two grandsons, Joseph and John Bradroll patients in medicare and ley, will join her tomorrow mediciaid programs.

A meeting, sponsored by time and recreation for these concerning the uses of leisure president of the Newton Comgiven by Franklin D. Jerome, the Auburndale Civic Group, young people," he said.

John G. Appleton, associate committee were William D.

School, 141 Grove St., Auburndale, on Tuesday, May 16th
we really don't get what we John E. Coleman, president Nathan D. Bugbee.

YMCA Annual Meeting Told Newton Artist 80-Works Show

Nearly a hundred members need." He stated that, while of the Women's Auxiliary, wood by Robert Riedle Hig-The Zoomobile of the Boston of the Newton YMCA, direct- one major facility for rec- which annually raises \$500. gins, is one of a collection of The Zoomobile of the Boston of the Newton YMCA, direct- one major facility for rec- which annually raises \$5000. gins, is one of a collection of Zoological Society will be a ors of the organization, and reation is enough for a small- for camperships and assists 80 works to be shown by the Tree Planted

later attended the Boston Mu-Week and the day before the seum School of Fine Arts. He start of "Clean Up the City has traveled extensively Week" in Newton. Cod, sketching their historic white dogwood tree was purplaces—one part, the artist chased from Weston Nurserfeels, of the "enduring beauty ies where Mrs. Frank C. surrounding us here, in a Wheelock, conservation comwondrous sphere of mystery . this completeness . . . be

The exhibition will be open to the public Saturday, May ha 13, 1 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, May it. 13, 1 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, May 14, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday thru Friday, May 15 thru planted a moraine locust at the library which is thriving 19, 6 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, May 20, 1 to 9 p.m.

everywhere '

Jaycees Honor John E. Borelli Of W. Newton

St., West Newton, was named Newton "Jaycee of the In Charles River Is given in recognition of outstanding ability, service and accomplishment.

Mr. Roselli

A Newton girl was one of 10 college students who conducted an 85-mile in the conducted and 85-mile in the co

Spokesman for the meeting will also join members of the to improve community health family Friday evening.

Spokesman for the meeting will be Attorney Dennis Cromin, of Auburndale Petitions are being circulated to protest the closing and hundreds of citizens already have signed.

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Nor Horder Albert S. Genaske has been active in Boy Scouts, having a served as district of the Newton Association for trek that began in Hopkinton ings for children will be "A and a member of the board of Science.

> loons, cotton candy and food High School, he received his ence Museum.
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> galore. business administration edu- Enroute, the paddlers took While eating their lunch cation at Gulf Coast College 13 samples of water to give

Mark L. Wolf, a Yale junior A Radio Repairman On Sunday evening, May 21, cocktail hour, dinner and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason An Airman 2/C from Newton ton has been graduated at Exceptional Children in Hanover. Mass, the first annual Cover. Mass, the first annual Cover. Mass the first annual Cover. The first annual Cover. Mass the first annual Cover. over, Mass., the first annual one-hundred dollar per couple formal dinner will be held for the benefit of the school.

Spring Rummage Sale

to active membership in the from the training course of Aurelian Honor Society. At U.S. Air Force radio repairble annual election meeting man.

of the Connecticut Young Republicans, he was elected profile. of the Connecticut Young Republicans, he was elected pro- of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sud-State College G.O.P.

ciudes Newton, emphasized the importance that "The Image" has attained in American life, in a speech before the Republican Women's National Conference. Comparing image-building in government to the business of advertising, Mrs. Heckler

Cong. Heckler

Addresses GOP

Women's Event Congresswoman Margaret
M. Heckler, whose district in-

stressed the need for project-ing true appearances to avoid credibility gaps between gov-ernment and the public.

"Once the term conveyed a picture of a reflective likeness as in the phrase, 'an image and mirror.' If an image is a true reflected likeness, one does not build it—it is already there awaiting only the legitimate promotion of its self-contained persuasive capacity," the Congresswom-an commented.

During her speech Con-gresswoman Heckler expressed her admiration and thanks to the Republican women for utilizing their time and tal-Due May 13-20

"ANNA," a carving in pinerood by Robert Riedle Hig.

"ANNA Plant I me and talents in the interest of the Republican Party and of good government. She addressed the group last Friday.

The exhibition, to be held By Club Women

On Arbor Day and Bird Day the West Newton Garden Club planted a dogwood tree at the Mr. Higgins is a graduate West Newton Library. Coinci-of Newton High School and dentally, it was also Library

> mittee and Mrs. Richard A. Winslow, president of the club, picked it up. Men from the tree department were on hand at the library to plant

despite the drought of the past. Present at the planting besides Mrs. Wheelock and Mrs. Winslow were Mrs. Albert R. Burgess and Mrs. Nathan D. Bugbee, conservation chairman

"Protest Paddle" John E. Borelli, of 16 Cross Finds Pollution

Mr. Borelli, a recognized paddle against pollution" last

Responsible Civic Progress, and ended at the Museum of

day morning and ended late A 1957 graduate of Newton Sunday afternoon at the Sci-

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gram director of the College man, 143 Wiswall Rd., New-and University Division of the ton Centre, a graduate of Newton South High School.

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AT THE LIONS CLUB DINNER-DANCE-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Mouser, 30 Wedge wood Road, West Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Nicolazzo, 50 Fairway Drive, West Newton, shown at the 25th Anniversary Dinner Dance held recently at

the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Among the exciting offer-Club's 25th Birthday

Assisi Rummage Sale

The Guild of St. Francis of for the past five years on the where he will now serve as served on the staff of Home celebrated its 25th anniver-sary with a dinner dance recently at the Sidney Hill Country Club. There were ever 200 many contributions and civic to the commission's Construction Division, he has worked for the past five years on the he will now serve as the Newton High lands Congregational Church, ings for children will be "A Real Cool Zoo" on wheels, a swinging folk singer at 11:00, real live pony rides and a go-go fire engine, pop art, battory of the Sidney Hill Country Club. There were ever 200 many contributions and civic to the Commission's Construction Division, he has worked for the past five years on the nucli-lands Congregational Church, ings for children will be "A Real Cool Zoo" on wheels, a swinging folk singer at 11:00, real live pony rides and a go-go fire engine, pop art, batter on both the Quabbin tion, and is also on the Technical Committee of the New While setting offer-incomming for the past five years on the reciting offer-incomming for the past five years on where he will now serve as reciting offer-incomming for children will be "A Real Cool Zoo" on wheels, a swinging folk singer at 11:00, real live pony rides and a go-go fire engine, pop art, batter the side of the New While setting offer-incomming for the past five years on the reciting offer-incomming for the past five years on the reciting offer-incomming for the past five years on the reciting offer-incomming for the past five years on the reciting offer-incomming for the past five years on the reciting offer-incomming for the past five years on the reciting offer-incomming for the past five years on the reciting offer-incomming for the past five years on the reciting offer-incomming for the past five years on the reciting offer-incomming for the past five years on the reciting offer-incomming for the past five years on the reciting offer-incomming for the past five years on the re Real Cool Zoo" on wheels, a directors of the Newton Jayswinging folk singer at 11:00, the Jaycees Education Comthe Jaycees Education ComEcho Lake, Hopkinton, Frireal live pony rides and a gormitted with both Jaycees, serving as chairman of
10 students began the trip in
Echo Lake, Hopkinton, Frireal live pony rides and a go- mittee.

Newtonite Heads Committee Borelli is the son of Mrs. ness. Helen Borelli, and the late Samuel Borelli. Airn For St. Coletta's Program

Attractive blue and white nnouncements list many Newton people on the Com-

TWIN SIZE

MATTRESSES MATCHING

BOX SPRINGS

9 SETS OF

mittee, Mr. Sheldon Cohen of to benefit Cystic Fibrosis will Wayne Rd., a trustee of the be held Wednesday, May 17, school, is one of the co-chair- at Newton Centre Woman's men. Serving on the commit- Club, 1280 Centre St., Newton tee are: Mr. Giles Mosher, Centre.
Mr. Sidney Small, Mr. Morris
Smith, Mr. Frank McGreggs.
Rev. Lawrence J. Cronin, be happy to arrange for pick-

Spring Rummage Sale For Cystic Fibrosis

The annual rummage sale

chaplain of the school will ups of bric-a-brac or any salesay a Brotherhood Mass at able merchandise for the five o'clock, followed by a event.

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UN TROOPS WITHDRAW FROM UAR-EGYPT BORDER

THE UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC moved troops and equipment to its borded with Israel yesterday and the usually well-informed Cario newspaper Al Ahram reported that the United Nations peacekeeping troops have been withdrawn from all observation posts along the Egyptian-Israeli frontier in compliance with a UAR request.

Al Ahram reported that four Israeli brigades were moving "at full speed" toward the Israeli frontier facing Sinai. In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol said the reported Egyptian troop movements pose "dangerous implications." He held a special meeting with the foreign affairs security committee of the Israeli parliament.

MARINES HOLDING WELL AT BESIEGED OUTPOST

DETERMINED MARINES at the Special Forces border outpost at Con Thien, surrounded by an estimated force of 3600 North Vietnamese soldiers and pounded by Commun ist missiles fired from across the border, were fighting back valiantly today as American military men said the garrison of 500 would keep the outpost.

The siege was costly for the enemy as incomplete cas-

ualty figures set the Communist death toll for five days of fighting in and around Con Thiem at more than 400 confirmed and about that number again in probable deaths. The Marines lost 44 dead and 300 wounded.

'BUMPED' DESTROYER WALKER REACHES PORT

THE U.S. DESTROYER Walker, its bow slightly damaged from two "bumps" with Russian warships, docked at the U.S. Naval Base at Sasebo, Japan, yesterday. Some crewmen said the Soviet ships deliberately brushed their destroyer High may be getting too much in the Sea of Japan last week during U.S.-Japanese naval

Other crewmen, however, said the Russians were trying to harass them and the collisions were not intentional. The incidents touched off diplomatic squalls in Washington and

BRITAIN SUPPORTS HONG KONG GOVERNMENT

AS RAMPAGING MOBS turned Hong Kong into a daylong battlefield of flying stones and bottles, burning buildings, smashed vehicles and street barricades, the Commonwealth office in London issued a statement fully support-ing the Hong Kong government's "inescapable duty to maintain law and order as impartially and fairly as possible for the benefit of all."

The statement emphasized "that the original cause of these disturbances is a comparatively small industrial conflict." It was the first direct British reaction on the Hong Kong riots. Its emphasis of the labor unrest was seen as an attempt to play down the political aspects of the trouble between Communist China and Britain.

... The State ...

140 BRANDEIS STUDENTS SIGN 'WE WON'T GO' STATEMENT

A GROUP OF 140 Brandeis University students have signed a "we won't go" to war statement, it was announced yesterday. A spokesman said the students, comprising 15 per cent of the male student body, were prepared to face the consequences for their refusal to serve in the armed forces so long as the U.S. fights in Vietnam.

The students defended their stand at a news conference on grounds of morality expressed at the Nuremburg trials. "A man is responsible not to follow the orders of government If government is acting against the principles of morality,' the students quoted the Nuremburg decision.

McLERNON NAMED TO N. J. TRANSIT POST

BOUNCING BACK after five turbulent years with Boston's Metropolitan Transist Authority from 1960 to 1965 and two years as a private transit consultant, Thomas J. Mc Lernon yesterday was named director of operations for New Jersey's Commuter Operating Agency.

McLernon, 61, will receive \$18,000 a year and will be primarily responsible for quality and efficiency of railroad commuter services regulated by the state Transportation

\$5.7 MILLION ALLOTTED BY U. S. FOR MASS. HEALTH CARE

A \$5.7 MILLION allotment by the federal government to Massachusetts hospitals and medical care facilities was announced yesterday by Commissioner of Public Health Dr.

He said grants from the money will be made to communities seeking federal assistance for new construction, expansion and modernization of such facilities.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE FINDS A MATE AT LAST

THE LAST HOLDOUT of the unattached "Seven Sis-side avenue, West Newton has ters" found a mate Wednesday when the all-girl liberal arts been appointed a member of Wellesley College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology the Board of Public Welfare, announced they would begin an experimental program of Newton by Mayor Monte G. ermitting students to take courses at both sc

Of the famous Seven Sisters women's colleges - Wellesley, Radcliffe, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Pembroke - only Wellesley had been left without some form of affiliation with a men's school.

... The Nation .

HOUSE KO'S RENT SUPPLEMENTS, OK'S MODEL CITIES PLAN

HOUSE VOTED yesterday to kill President Johnson's t supplement plan but kept alive with reduced funds his

On a 232-171 roll call, the House voted to bar future On a 232-171 roll call, the riouse voted to oar luttere funding for the rent subsidy plan, knocking out \$10 million for the rent-aid program, but the administration's model cities program was rescued from a GOP plan to cut out \$237 million in funds, leaving only \$12 million for planning the slum rehabilitation program.

HUNGARIAN DIPLOMAT ASKS U. S. ASYLUM

HUNGARY'S CHIEF diplomatic representative to the United States has decided to defect and seek refuge in this United States has decided to defect and seek refuge in this country, the State Department announced late yesterday. Robert J. McCloskey said that Hungarian Charge D'Affaires Janos Radvanyi had decided "he wishes to become a permanent resident in the United States." McCloskey said the U.S. position "will, of course, be in accord with the American tradition of extending refuge to those who seek it." He added that Radvanyi, 45, raised the question of seeking refuge in the United States with American authorities Tuesday for the first time.

SENATE 'DOVES' SEND WARNING TO HANDI

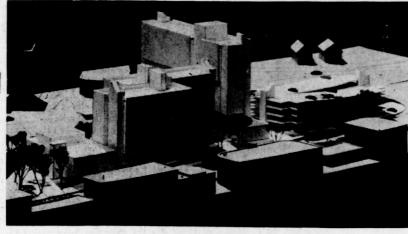
SIXTEEN SENATE FOES of President Johnson's war including the leading doves - declared their oppolicy — including the leading doves—
position Wednesday to any withdawal of U.S. forces from
Vietnam until a peace settlement is signed. The statement
was viewed as a warning to Hanoi not to reject peace negotiations in the hope that the United States would tire of the war and quit.

Among the signers were Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D.-N.Y.).

DR. SPOCK HIT BY EGG OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE

DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK and Mrs. Martin Luther King led about 200 peace demonstrators to the White House gates Wednesday and presented a petition demanding an end to the Vietnam war and warning that "the world is on the brink of war." Spock was struck by an egg as he was leav-

As the demonstrators turned to leave the White House gate, an unidentified man threw an egg which hit Spock and splashed on some of the other demonstrators, causing a scuffle for a few seconds.



"Substantial Impact On Tax Rate"

So said Mayor Basbas, delighted that proposed multi-million air rights development for Newton Corner, shown in artist's drawing, had been approved by Board of Aldermen. Complex will include a hotel, restaurant, garage, and office building.

Are High School Pupils Now Getting Too Much Homework

School and Newton South giving too much homework.) S u perintendent of Schools Charles E. Brown day night's School Committhat immediate relief may agreement about the value not be in store for students of homework for junior high since high school teachers do school students.

got \$2400 in cash in a break

bile theft. Three other breaks

netted burglars a small sum

WIGMORE PIERSON

Pierson On

City Board

Of Welfare

Wigmore A. Pierson, 80 Hill-

Pierson's appoint ment,

which was approved unani-

mously by the Board of Aldermen at its recent meet-

ing, is for an indefinite

BOARD-(See Page 2)

a store and in an automo-

Pupils in Newton High not seem to fear they are

Dr. Brown warned at Mon-(Observers point out tee that educators are not in

Largest single burglary

was in Bunny's Foodland.

69 River st., West Newton,

where a six-foot thief got

thief forced the rear screen

door, which led to a hall-way. He then drilled 12 holes around the knob of

the door leading to the

\$1900 in cash. Police said the

Net Thieves \$2400

Crime took an upturn in of money, assorted jewelry

Newton last week as thieves and a television set.

marked. "At the high school level, my concern is quite the opposite. My concern is that we are not giving the stu-Garden City Capers

> Brown's remarks came in the course of a report on junior high school edu-

A lot people confuse the length of the assignment with its quality. Obviously, Police-Study Group there is no value in doing the same mathematics example 15 times," he re-

dents an opportunity to taste their lives. There are too many who leave high school separate juvenile bureau and and go home to literally do reactivation of auxiliary pohomework until they go to lice were recommended by a bed," the Superintendent de-

cation delivered to the

HOMEWORK-(See Page 30)

More foot patrolmen, a partment renders superior performance in many areas beefed-up detective bureau, a and that Newton citizens can be proud of the job being done, "It is the hope of the Comweek in a report approved by the Board of Aldermen. mittee that the suggestions

sible."

The history • making ap- provement and development proval of a \$15 million air • of one of the finest areas rights development over the west of Boston."

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Air Rights OK

s Hailed Here

Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

jubilant at the action of the

able the Police Department

to move to even higher

The Committee also recom-

with six members absent.

five members of the Board,

POLICE—(See Page 6)

In its report, which was almost two years in the making, the Study Commit-

tee concluded that "our present Newton Police De-

Bike Safety Month Opens For Kiddies

The owner of the market, Joseph A. Bianci, 41 Aspen ave., Auburndale, found that been inaugurated by both school and scout groups in \$1500 in bills was taken from five separate programs. Safea filing cabinet while an adty Officer Charles Feeley, Di-rector of Safety Education ditional \$400 in coin in a cash Warren Huston and Assistant Director Joseph Acconero are

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Providing Party Leadership

Is Thankless Task For Ted

remained about as aloof as he could from the political

choice of a Democratic State Committee Chairman in

1956 — 10 years after his election as Congressman and

POLITICS-(See Page 4)

the Democratic party in his home state.

For the first 10 years of his service as a Congress-

THIEVES-(See Page 2)

wars in Massachusetts.

leadership he offers.

box was taken.

Bicycle Safety month has continuing Newton's unique been inaugurated by both "on street" training clinics.

The program is designed to teach young riders to improve their riding ability on streets in their own neighborhoods, learn to drve a bicycle as an adult drives a car, riding on the right side of the street and obeying all traffic signs and signals.

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS This year's accent is on improving the rider's ability to of the report's recommendalook about, and in particular, tions, insisting that they were passing parked cars, or when making turns.

BIKE-(See Page 12)

to look to the rear before inadequate and poorly timed. The committee comprised

man and U.S. Senator, the late John F. Kennedy Survey Here Shows

Not until he became involved in a fight over the 20 Percent Turnover of the Northern New England District branch of the American Description of the American Description of the American District branch of the American Description of the American Descripti

Newton by Mayor Monte G. 1956 — 10 years after his election as congression and Basbas. He will fill the var four years after he became a U. S. Senator — did cancy created by the resignary JFK feel an obligation to try to provide leadership for the Democratic party in his home state.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy may revert to the The Newton Public Schools political philosophy his late, great brother followed have an annual turnover rate during the early years of his public career if the Bay of about 20 per cent for pro-State's Democratic legislators continue to reject the fessional personnel, according to a summary prepared Assistant Superintendent of Schools James Laurits.

In 1966, the actual number of positions vacated was 210.25 and the total professional staff numbered 988.295. (The decimals arise because of part time posions which are counted as fractions.)

The professional staff includes not only teachers, but administrative personnel, guidance counselors, psychologists and so forth, and excludes teacher aides, clerical help custodians or cafeteria staff.

PERSONNEL-(See Page 3) ton.

ing the green light Monday office building complex, said the multi - million project "will make a substantial impact on Newton's tax rate.

"I feel strongly that this development will be the catalyst for the future improvement of one of the finest areas . with the greatest potential . west of Boston.

"This is the type of development which will help to provide a needed broadening of the city's tax base, yielding a substantial amount of new tax revenue."

The Mayor said he thought "the Board of Alder men made history for Newton in passing the air rights ed the residents of Newton Corner "for their thoughtful consideration of the benefits involved in this develop-

Actual construction of the development should start after next Jan. 1, following a minimum six month's of planning. As now envisioned, the plan calls for construction of a 13 · story hotel containing two restaurants to be built outilned would, if adopted, en- over the toll road.

> A ten · story office building containing stores on the first

RIGHTS-(See Page 9)



DR. MARTIN BEREZIN

Newtonite Is Head Of N.E. **Psychiatrists**

A Beth Israel Hospital psychiatrist from Newton can Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Martin A. Berezin of West Newton is one of a slate of officers for 1967-68 elected at the recent Business Meeting of the As-

A psychiatrist at Beth Israel and Clinical Associate in Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Berezin is also attending psychiatrist at Mc-Lean Hospital in Belmont.

He is president of the Boston Society for Geronto-logic Psychiatry and training analyst at the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute.

Dr. Berezin received the B.S. degree from Boston Uni-The reasons given by those wersity College of Liberal Arts in 1934, and the M.D. degree from Boston Universularits' report: further study, Forest Avenue, West New-

Theology School To Graduate Monday

Dr. Robert V. Moss, Jr., tist Church in Newton. Dr. president of Lancaster Theo-ligical Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., and president of the American Association of Theological Schools, will be the commencement speaker to Dr. Roy Pearson, seminary

The Andover Newton commencement is planned for 10 a.m., Monday, May 22. The exercises will be conducted in the First BapMoss has selected for his topic, "The Marks of Minis-

Seventy-nine Andover Newton students are candidates for the 159th graduation exfor the 159th graduation exfor the 159th graduation exfor degrees including 51 for
the bachelor of divinity degree, 3 for the master of
to Dr. Roy Pearson, seminary

arts degree, 7 for the degree master of religious education. and 18 for the degree master of sacred theology.

> Graduation activities at Andover Newton will begin GRADUATE-(See Page 32)



Wields Mighty Kiwanian Axe

Newton Kiwanians are never conventional. Here is local delegation at opening of Montreal's Expo '67 replacing usual scissors with more formidable ribbon cutter. Left to right, Club vice president Ernest O. Seyfarth and Mrs. Seyfarth; Mrs. Tennant and past president Robert L. Tennant; Mrs. Marchant and club president William Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Walsh, and Pierre St. Pierre, of Canada, Chief Tour Guide. Newton Kiwamians brought greetings from Mayor Basbas.

Pvt. Wellford Pay Specialist

Private William J. Wellford 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wellford, 15 Beech St., Newton, completed an eightweek pay specialist course the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He was trained in the payment of civilian and military personnel, handling of travel allowances, and accounting. Instruction was also given in business law and pay regu-

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at the breakfast. Mon

parish, West Roxbury.

raised to the rank of Domes

tic Prelate by Pope Paul VI in April, 1964. Recently he

was elected a member of the

corporation and a director of

Pope John XXIII Seminary Weston. President Andrew J

Essay Contest

Law Students

An address by the Archdio-cesan Director of the Holy be presented to members of Name Society, installation of the senior class of Our Lady's new officers, announcement High School by the Holy of the winners of two scholarship awards, and presentation ed at the breakfast. One of of a Pioneer Plaque to a 50- the awards is the gift of Mrs. year member will be the high- John W. Curley in memory lights of a Family Communion of her late husband. Breakfast to be held by Our In recognition of his having Lady's Holy Name Society, reached the 50th anniversary Newton, next Sunday mornof membership in the Holy Name Society, Leslie J. Shea

Members of the Society and their families will receive Communion together at the 8 o'clock Mass. Breakfast will be served immediately afterwards in the parish school cafeteria.

Rev. David G. Bonfiglio, Spiritual Advisor of the Society, will install the officers were elected last month for the 1967-68 season. They are as follows: William J. Ford, vice president; Charles Gorman, secretary; Herbert J. Austin, treasurer; and John

of Elm Street, Newtonville, will be presented a Pionee Rt. Rev. Robert T. Kick ham Archdiocesan Director of the Holy Name Society, will be the principal speaker Kickham, a graduate of Holy Cross, attended St. John's Seminary and was ordained in 1945. He served in St. Rita's parish, Lowell, for two years and then from 1947 to 1960 he served in St. Theresa's He was appointed Archdiocesan Director of the Holy Name Society in June, 1960, by Cardinal Cushing. He was

NEW MDC OFFICER - Stephen E. Herring, left, of 78 Hawthorne St., Newton, who was sworn in as a member of the Metropolitan District Commission Police, is congratulated by MDC Commissioner Howard Whitmore, Jr., right, also of Newton. The new officer will be assigned to duty following training at the MDC

Mayor's Appointments Magni will act as toastmas-ter for the event. Approved By Aldermen

Checks Awarded Mayor Basbas were approved by the Aldermen Monday night. They were those of Fire Chief Frederick A. Per-The following Newton residents who are students at law kins Jr., as fire warden for schools in Boston have been one year beginning the third awarded checks in recogni-Monday in June, and of Ernest G. Angevine, 95 Prince tion of prize-winning papers they submitted in the eleventh St., West Newton, as a memannual Estate Planning and her of the Retirement Board Drafting Contest sponsored by for three years beginning June the schools and the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Com-

In other action, the Board pany: James B. Krumsiek, Boston voted to give formal approval to the Albemarle Playground site for the new F.A. Day

Nursing Home

Group Meeting

Mrs. Carol Donovan and

Richard Gens, both of Newton,

nual two-day convention of

the Massachusetts Federation

Several hundred owners and officials from the 690

homes in the state serving

some 30,000 patients will at

(Continued from Page 1)

Pierson, a lifelong resi-

Tuck School of Business

dent of Newton, is a grad

uate of Lake Forest Col-lege, Illinois, and attended

Administration before serv-

ing two years with the Peace

Corps in Peru, South Amer-

the City of Newton.

Board -

College Law School.
David W. Fitts, Boston Uni-Junior High School. versity Law School. Martin G. Kaplan, Suffolk The Board upheld the University Law School Claims and Rules Committee's denial of the Ford Leasing Development Company's peti-

Acomb Library Opens Tuesday

Next Tuesday, May 23rd, the Allan Acomb Library in Underwood School will be officially opened with a tea and reception from two until are committee members work-four. Mrs. Acomb will be the ing on plans for the 18th anguest of honor when the Li-brary will be on display to all the friends of Allan Acomb. For seventeen years he was deeply involved, both as teacher and principal of the school, and the library will Several hundred owners be a most fitting and perpetual memorial to him.

A Fund set up last September will be used to purchase books on a yearly basis. It will give the Library a per-manent record and will be a fitting and constant memorial to Allan Acomb and his years of work for Underwood

• PETUNIAS, etc.

Two reappointments by tion for construction of intended to be leased to Bellon - Hupfer Lincoln - Mer-

> A petition of Sun Oil Company for addition of one bay to its service station at Beacon St. and Beaconwood Rd., Newton Highlands, was approved with restrictions against any activity except gasoline sales and service.

> The petition of the City Planning Director for change of zone from Single Residence "B" District to Residence District for a large area in Newtonin the Highland Ave., Lowell Ave. and Walnut St. vicinity was approved.

Bellon - Hupfer Lincoln Mercury's petition for erection of two Ford Motor Com-pany standardized signs at 1180 Washington St., West Newton, was approved, but the size of the larger one bearing the words "Ford Lincoln Mercury" was reduced to the size of the smaller one of Nursing Homes, to be held Wednesday and Thursday, with the petitioner's name and the words "Safe Buy Used Cars."

Also approved was the petition of A. J. Colangelo, Inc., for modification of plans for six garden apartment buildings at 77 Walnut St., Newtonville.

B'nai B'rith The five member Board of Convention ublic Welfare approves the oudget of the Newton Public This Sunday Welfare Agency and in general advises the director on matters affecting welfare in

Over 500 B'nai B'rith delegates from the various men's and women's lodges and chap-ters throughout the New England area will attend the 115th annual convention of District 1, B'nai B'rith starting this coming Sunday, May 21, at

has just completed serving as publicity director for the B'nai B'rith Council of day at 11 a.m. at Oak Hill. American Cancer Society Fund Greater Boston, who will head the local delegation, the famed Currently, he is associated with Pierson Industries, Boscity with 2500 B'nai B'rith

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Seek Accounting Of Costs For School Pilot Project

Demands were renewed at but that parental sentiment monday night's School Committee meeting for a separate accounting of the costs of a Mrs. Mintz added that outlunch program and of cultural side of initial costs it would enrichment activities to be carried on in the pilot schedules to be adopted next Sepsimply more questions than ember at the Cabot, Hyde and we can now answer. It is im-Peirce Schools.

er from Mrs. Martin J. Sakby Prof. Malcolm Knowles of

paring the pilot programs, tion. This projection had called for a clarification of expenditures which would distiguish between initial evalutions. School Committee voted." of the enrichment program. which the The proposal was backed by approved,

don't see why it's going to be with said, I feel no further too difficult to put them down commitment," he stated. on separate columns.

to the enrichment of the pilot a five-day-a-week basis. schools which would not be Previously, Chairman Ber-

School Committeewoman "First," Berman said, "the Norma W. Mintz, also a mem-additional educational enrichconclusions of the unanimous in all the elementary schools, Berman said.

possible to separate the two School Committee Chairman parts of the program. One is Harold J. Berman read a let-connected with the other."

Chairman Berman and Comlad, a member of a group mitteeman Manuel Beckwith originally favoring single ses added that they understood sion and later a member of that at the end of the pro-Elementary School Sched- gram a clear accounting of ule Study Committee headed different factors will be made. Beckwith declared: fear of Mrs. Saklad about

was most impressed by the the \$800,000 Dr. Woo and May-time and effort spent in pre- or Basbas used as a projec-

ation costs, the expense of a win Hawkridge who was not lunch program and the cost able to attend the meeting at which the pilot program was The proposal was backed by approved, concurred with School Committeeman Francis Beckwith: "My feeling is that P. Frazier, who remarked: after the pilot program is con-"We have been asked a direct cluded we should take into question about single session account the other needs of the as opposed to those of system before extending it to enrichment program. I all the schools. As Mr. Beck-

Committeeman Way Dong "There would be the cost Woo commented that he was of the teacher aides who su-satisfied with the \$300,000 pervise lunch — we pay them figure contained in the Knowby the hour. If we need reles report as an estimate of frigeration there would be what it would cost for a lunch that. Anything else in regard program in all the schools on

directly connected to what is man had asked that two points commonly understood as sin- from his remarks made the parking facility on Dunstan Rd., West Newton, that was separately," Frazier said.

cury, Inc., for parking newly delivered cars.

ber of the Knowles study ment which is provided by the group, said that a review of pilot programs is necessary. group, said that a review of pilot programs is necessary the minutes of the March 13 for stimulation to hold the School Committee meeting children's attention on a five had shown that the central or six hour day.

"Secondly, from the point of Knowles committee report was view of those who favor single that the evidence did not session, the pilot programs warrant a scheduling change provide optimum conditions,

Serving on committee for

chairman; Mrs. M. John Lurie, West Newton, program

Mrs. Albert Haimes, Newton

Centre, art chairman; Mrs.

Abraham Kaner, Chestnut

"Name The Frog"

A matter of great impor-

tance is in prospect for youngsters of the Longfel-

Tomorrow (Friday) is to

be "Name the Frog Day," an event to which neighbor-

hood children look forward

They recently adopted a

a name for the orphaned

amphibian promptly de-

A contest for selecting a name was organized, and on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kaplan will select

the winner, who will receive

The committee in charge

comprises Judy Shriberg,

Judy Oshrey, Nancy and

Bunny Aronson, Sachie Daniels, Rhonda Sparr and

an appropriate prize.

Paula Hymens.

area in Newton

Hill, decorations.

Lower Falls.

with eagerness.

heretofore homeless with a great jumping po-tential, and the problem of

Disturbed Children To Benefit From Luncheon

A petit luncheon will be Presently located at 474 held by Friends of League Brookline street, in Newton, School of Boston for seriously disturbed children on Mon-manently located in Boston day, May 22, at 12:30 p.m., and to serve as a research at the home of Mrs. Peter Kanavos in Newton.

Featured speaker will be psychologists and teachers of Carl Fenichel, founder mentally ill children.
director of the League Mrs. Arnold Vetstein of and director of the League School in Brooklyn, N. Y., who will discuss emotional problems in children.

The League School of Bos-The League School of Bos-ton was formed to provide a law school and day care can. Mrs. Richard Baron, Newton, day school and day care cen-ter for seriously emotionally disturbed children and to provide programs, training and education for them.

Lurie, West Newton, program chairman; Mrs. Phil David Fine, Waban, publicity chairman; Mrs. Howard Freedman, Waban, co-chairman;

Thieves -

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A neighbor saw a man running from the store at 5 a.m. and notified the po-5 a.m. and notified the po-lice. The neighbor said the six-footer, dressed in a light tan coat, ran up Cher- Day Tomorrow ry st., hurdled a fence in the cemetery and disappeared in the vicinity of Cottage pl., West Newton.

Some \$500 in cash was taken rom a pocketbook in the car the Concord Hotel, Kiamasha Lake, New York. District 1 includes all of reported stolen at 11:25 p.m. for State Representative from New England and New York Newton and Waltham and and, according to Irving Mat. Hanson rd., Newton Centre.

Three other cars were reported stolen over the weekend and they were also recovered. David Bakst, 23 Hanson rd.,

Newton Centre, reported to police last Thursday that his home was entered and assorted men's and women's jewelry taken.

william E. Chase, 15 Hall ave., Watertown, owner of Chase and Co., 969 Washing-ton st., Newtonville, said his place of business was broken into and \$5 taken from the cash register. Friday, Mrs. Eleanora Mul-

len, 59 Kensington st., Newtonville, reported her home had been burgled. Missing was a portable television set, liquor and her wallet with

liquor and her wallet with charge cards.

Meanwhile, Michael Bellon, 7 Northfield Way, Danvers, owner of the Bellon-Hupfer auto agency, 667 Washington st., Newton, reported that 14 cars parked in his lot Friday were maliciously damaged were maliciously damaged He estimated damage at \$523. Bellon also complained to

police that beer parties were being held nightly in the parking lot.

Roberta R. Kaufman of 115 Beethoven Ave., Waban, is a candidate for a B.S. degree in elementary education American International College in Springfield,

Project, Inc., Offers Program For Kids, Adults

Six creative workshops for children and adults will be offered at Project, Inc., a nonprofit educational center for art and photography from May 15 to June 11, it was announced this week by Don-

ald Shaw Harry, president, of 52 Winthrop st., West Newton, The experimental workshops, located at 141 Huron ave., Cambridge, will be offered to pre-schoolers and adults. Sand - painting and sand-casting will be offered pre-schoolers and their mothers May 23, and on May 20, fourth graders and over will participate in a weaving workshop.

Adults will be offered an intensive two-day workshop in silk-screen printing under the directon Wilson, of Newton. Expressive dance as a visual experience will be offered adults on Saturday, June 3, by Mrs. Norma Canner, of Newton.

51st Anniversary

A committee headed by John J. Fitzgerald of West Newton has made plans for the 51st anniversary banquet of officers and members of Boston High School of Commerce Class of 1916 in the Parker House, Boston, Tuesday evening, May 23, at 6 o'clock.

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Vote Coming Up For Personnel - (Continued from Page 1) **Expansion Of METCO**

committee set

The Newton School Commit- | Newton's program next year, tee is scheduled to vote next the Newton METCO Commit-week on expanding its par-tee called attention to a reticipation in the METCO pro- cent report by the Needham gram for next year. This year fifty Boston children, from grades three to six, attended schools in Newton where there strongly urged admission of were available seats. Newton urban youngsters, saying, is one of seven communities "In today's world no race (Metropolitan Council For Educational Opportunity) during this school year.

Can any longer choose to live apart and no man has any choice but to be a part of a greater and g

During the past two weeks, community than the one in four additional towns have decided to join METCO in '67-' rent
'68 and at least three others not rently reside . . . We dare not leave such important have voted to increase their learning opportunities to they will have to live in as participation. It therefore chance. To forego any opporadults would be to fail them seems certain that the 220 tunity to educate our chil- tragically and inexcusably." children currently involved will be joined by other city children next year as they bus to the suburbs each day in search of quality education. Transportation, tuition and administrative costs of the program are entirely financed by Federal and private grants; State aid is also awaited.

Mrs. Hubert E. Chairman of the Newton METCO Committee, recently submitted a detailed re-port on METCO's first year in Newton to the School Committee and other school offi-

The Newton METCO Committee and other interested groups and individuals have urged the School Committee to increase the number of METCO students in Newton next year in order to im-prove the education of both Newton and Boston young-

Meanwhile, Boston and Newton parents have already taken steps to expand their part of the program: meet-ing together last week, "host" families and Boston parents explored the possibilities of bringing the children to-gether during the summer months. An informal, nonschool program is envisioned that could continue to enlarge the friendships formed during the school year and the experiences of both groups of children.

During the same period, school officials, METCO staff and volunteers have been busy evaluating the program, with an eye to future improvements. Last week Charles E. Brown, Edward Landy, Ruth Batson, Dean Morris and Katherine Jones met with the principals of the seven schools involved in the program to review this year and plan for next.

Newton pioneered in its system of having a volunteer team at each school, consisting of a social worker and liaison parent, that assisted the principal in arranging for each child.

In addition, Newton "host" families provided lunches thrice weekly for the METCO youngsters, which helped to deepen relationships both among the children and their parents.
The Newton METCO Com-

mittee has also announced that plans are afoot for an Appreciation Luncheon for all the teachers who have taken part in this year's program. Teachers from the seven participating schools will be honored on May 25th at the First Unitarian Church in West Newton, with the MET-CO staff members also pres-

ent. In urging expansion of

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riage, maternity and retirement, 28 per cent; accepting a position elsewhere, 12 per cent, entering other fields of work 10 per cent; leaving by School Department request, 11 per cent.

School officials point out that many of the 12 per cent who leave to accept positions elsewhere, are obtain-ing promotions due to the quality and prestige of New-ton teachers. School officials have estab-

lished a standard method of

dren for the larger world

Personnel
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health, and moving away due to a husband's transfer account for 39 per cent; marriage, maternity and retire.

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over percentage. School officials, however, attribute the turnover figures to hiring policy.

"We seek to appoint to a vacancy the person of highest quality, and all other factors are given low priority," Dr. Laurits says.

"Such persons are sought after by others, or have a determination to do graduate work, and many of these teachers stay in Newton only for three or four years. The various forms of competition are all on the ascendancy.

"As if this were not enough, we are currently faced with expanding college populations which demand more teachers for the college level", he adds.

Of the new people who enter

"Opportunities for graduate study, for special institutes, have had some teaching ex-

Superintendent explains. "New programs are being urged and financed by the federal government, and each program seeks a new staff for itself. Business and experience.) industry are entering the educational world in search of markets, and they need teachers to help them in

their specialized endeavors. "As if this were not enough.

Of the new people who enter the schools, almost two-thirds

that many of those with Master's degrees have no previous experience and conversely, some teachers possessing only Bachelor's degrees come to Newton with considerable

Of the entire staff at Newton, 60 percent have their meeting. Master's degree or higher, Dr. Br Almost half have at least 10 ents. years experience and only 10 perience, the Laurits report states.

U.S. church membership may

Schools Lacking

specific plan to redraw school district lines in the Auburn-dale area, Superintendent Charles E. Brown reported at last week's School Committee

Dr. Brown assured that no and 76 percent have at least change in any district will be three years of experience.

percent have no previous ex- uel Beckwith declared that he had received telephone calls and even telegrams on the redistricting in Auburndale and said: "Someone has started rumors that this was already a fait accompli.

Page 3 Gary duMoulin, a sopho-Biology major at wich University, Northfield, Vt., and a graduate of New-ton High School, was presented a bronze emblem for 1750 The school department is not even close to having a the Veterans Hospital in Bosvolunteer hours of service in

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Editorial . . .

Ethics In A Glass House

Next Monday, May 22, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) faces a resoluton in the Senate to censure him. Introduced by the Senate Ethics Committee, the resolution calls for Dodd's punishment for pocketing political contributions and double-billing on travel ex-

The Senate leadership wants an absolute moratorium on legislative activity on that day. Senate Demo-cratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his Republican counterpart, Everett Dirksen, have made it clear they want all Senators to suspend other activities while the fate of Dodd is decided. The pair wrote a joint letter to each Senator reminding them of what is involved in a consideration of this resolution "because it does affect a member of this body and could seriously affect him."

We don't believe that members of the United States recent years, they offtimes jor do Senate should have to be reminded of such a grievous vote as they do because of child? Senate should have to be reminded of such a grievous pressure groups whether big action against one of their number. They owe it to him business or powerful antiand to themselves to be present in the Senate chamber when the severe resolution and case for it is presented.

The letter sent out by Sens. Mansfield and Dirksen called for members of the Upper Branch to cancel engagements which may take them away, "certainly on One was the Consular Treaty the 23rd and 24th of May, and even the 22nd of May, vote due apparently to dollar fipossible." The phrasing seemed to indicate that the if possible." The phrasing seemed to indicate that the vote on the censure resolution would come on Tuesday most of us know exist. or Wednesday.

We feel the case against Sen. Dodd has already some balancing of the con- apathy and disinterest of been pretty well aired in the press and the damage to gressional books by voting many citizens in this com- the big collections to decide whether the white-haired that will allow the Foundation of the con- munity. to his colleagues to decide whether the white-haired that will allow the Export- I assure Mr. Uehlein that Senator from Connecticut has violated the unwritten Import Bank to make loans my letter was not meant to be code of ethics which a Senator of the United States is or guarantees to any Com-destructive. Indeed, I have

expected to follow.

As a member of the "most exclusive club in the directly.

We are world," Sen. Dodd stands accused of diverting political contributions for campaign expenses for his own personal use and of padding his expense account.

We wonder whether his colleagues will — in their fact, it allowed free people to own consciences — judge him on his alleged pecculations or on the fact he was caught?

Whatever the Senate's judgement, it will be up to the voters of the Nutmeg State to make the ultimate

The Real Negro American

It is unfortunate that when the name Stokely Cancer Crusade. Your use of Carmichael is mentioned most Americans can conjure our press releases, photos, up a vision of the man. They see a Negro, his face suffused with hate, his clenched fist raised in defiance, his mouth spewing words of violence, his voice shrilling ing space greatly aided this "Black Power" and "To hell with the laws of the year's drive.

United States."

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The great strides made in not even given the courtesy of phony orchestra, to encourably will just go on and look blank Then comes the inevitable question. "Who work of more than 95,000 volume to the fight against cancer are a now an incumbent and presumably will just go on and series of concerts with guest carried a large number of Philippa Schuyler is brought up most Americans just where of more than 95,000 volumebrs sumably will just go look blank Then comes the inevitable question, "Who unteers and the combined ef- on with no opposition.

We're proud to report that Phillippa Schuyler forts of newspa was an American — a Negro. We're sorry to report cancer was an American — a Negro. We're sorry to report cancer control goes on read vote for the person chosens and its forms. Demonstrated its the selection of the s

Again, let me express my and I want that person to gratitude for your valuable ruly represent me.

Again, let me express my and I want that person to gratitude for your valuable public service in support of the cancer program. You for his letter with which I agree wholeheartedly. Would that things were as simple or the cancer program of the cancer program. You for his letter with which I agree wholeheartedly. Would that things were as simple or the cancer program of the cancer program. termed her "one of the great newspaper girls of our day...one of the great young women of our country."

187 will be a record-breakther seem. He called her reports "the most authentic of any re-raised for research against. ports that I saw come out of Vietnam."

America not only lost a great newspaper woman when Miss Schuyler died but, also one of its greatest musical geniuses - a child prodigy who at age six performed her own compositions at the 1939-40 World's Fair and starred in a Carnegie Hall concert.

It was the second visit to Vietnam for Miss Schuyler. In addition to reporting for the Manchester newspaper, she performed at concerts in schools and hospitals as well as concert halls. Her first visit to the country had been at the special invitation of then Committee is giving its full needed for the forthcoming support to the Fund Raising bienial legislative campaign

Her death is a tragedy for the United States. Her Dinner sponsored by the Reand is a major project in the death is tragic for the Negro race. Her death deprives publican State Committee and GOP fund raising program. mankind of a great human being who, like many other selfless Negroes, worked quietly for the betterment of wealth Armory, Thursday ficers, including Governor humanity and for her people.

Hospital Honors Teens For Volunteer Service

Newton - Wellesley Hospital volunteers, and Mr. William ed concluded an observance of S. Brines of Wellesley, direct Emily Eaton, Ellen Gul-National Hospital Week on tor of the hospital.

National Hospital Week on tor of the hospital.

Friday afternoon, May 12, by Festivities included cake Sally Joyce, Andrea Juliani, honoring three dozen teenand punch, as well as a film Donna Kapinos, Judi McDeragers.

about the Indonesian voyage mott, Susan McGee, Mary At 3 p.m. in the nursing of the floating hospital, S. S. Lyn McVoy, Cynthia Price, Virginia Rainey, Lyn Robritee declared:

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party was held for youths Newton teen-agers honored were Mrs. M. D. Roggeveen of West Newton director of West Newton director of Pelva Steele Newton teen-agers honored bins, Linda Saleski and Debasins, Linda Saleski and Debasi of West Newton, director of Debra Steele, Newton Lower Callow of Weston.

Voter Apathy

Editor of The Graphic: Both Mrs. Asnes (letter of 4 the Newton Graphic, for each them hits at the apathy of

the Newton voter. effort t It was in answer to this opinion. apathy that I declared my candidacy for the Newton School Committee and pointed out in that declaration that I was not the "handpicked choice" of any "in group."

Since my declaration, I have come in contact with many citizens who do not realize that although I am a candidate from Ward 8. I will have to be elected from the entire city "at large."

Thus, I appeal again to all the citizens of Newton to volunteer their support and to work for my election, so that they will have one true representative on the next School

Sincerely yours, ALVIN MANDELL 287 Spiers Rd. Newton Centre

Hits Congress

I have sent the following let the educators decide for letter to the Senators and Rep-Editor of The Graphic: esentatives:

Congressmen are only human, cern to every parent who has vote the way they really see things after a complete analyses of the facts at

American groups, then I lose

to remain free men — in and are usually defeated by fact, it allowed free people to the candidate chosen for us. office you now have in trust.

Sincerely, MILTON W. HEATH

Cancer Crusade Note

Editor of The Graphic:

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Letters to the Editor

Explains Letter

Editor of The Graphic: Both Mrs. Asnes (letter of 4 I appreciate the letter in the May "On The Election") and Graphic from Mr. Edward C. Uehlein (letter of 11 May Uehlein on May 11 in answer "Official Answers") should be to my letter of May 4. I am commended for their letters to grateful that my letter concerned at least one person enough for him to make the effort to write and give his

> My letter was written in an effort to arouse the public from its apathy and disinterest in civic affairs. After long and careful study and concern I am aware of the fact that too many people in this community find it easier not to exercise their rights and the duties of citizens of a democ racy. When they freely and willingly give up their free of choice and concern in their representatives, they are giv-ing up what people in other countries are dying in order to obtain.

GEORGE M. WILE

Navy League

Elects Waban

Man President

Boston Council, Navy Lea-

gue of the United States, has elected George M. Wile of 15

Winnetaska Rd., Waban presi-

often referred to as

ficer, U.S.S. Boxer.

in City Hall.

part as follows:

Edward C. Uehlein.

The Council, one of the

It is much easier and takes no effort to endorse and vote for a candidate chosen for them than it is to seek out or even interest qualified people to run for public office.

It is an established fact in this community that it is easier to say, "We know nothing about education, so we shall

To me, this is very wrong We all make mistakes and as education should be of cona child in school and even those who do not.

How easy it is in this day hand, I go along and admire and age to simply provide the ral Roy Stanley Benson, Come every Democratic legistate them.

The day is a supervised and age to simply provide the ral Roy Stanley Benson, Come every Democratic legistate them. However, if as I suspect, self-satisfaction in having done District; Capt. Raymond when I look at the major one's duty. How can one give Berthrong, Chief of Staff; when I look at the major one's duty. How can one give blunders made by congress in consent for others to make ma-

> a layman's interference in how at least get qualified people who represent us to seek of-fice and then do our best to work hard to elect them.

My reasons for writing the type of letter I wrote were we now have a chance to do in an effort to pierce the

munist nation directly or in- spent many years trying to be Official Praise directly.

We are fast losing this seeking out qualified people great nation that made it who will run for public office.

They are few and far between

I value the rights this wonderful country gives us and deplore the fact that too many people take them for granted and are too willing to give

Another case to illustrate my point is the appointment School Committeeman from Ward 7, to replace Mr. Hugh Tomb who resigned. At no time was the electorate given the right to choose their representative. Several qualified people came forward but were

Sincerely yours, MRS. HAROLD ASNES 7 Leewood Rd. Newton Highlands

Newton Republicans Back State Fund Raising Event

The Newton Republican City jective the raising of funds

Falls; Catherine Sheridan, Newton Upper Falls; Barbara Butt, Karen Pugliese, Patricia Stefaniak and Mary Sweeney, West Newton.

Wellesley teen-agers honorincluded: Mary Devlin,

being held at the Common- The state's constitutional ofight, June 1. Volpe, Senator Edward W.
The dinner has as its ob- Brooke, and Representative Margaret M. Heckler are scheduled to attend the event.

Feature guest speaker will be U.S. Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, first Republican of that state to have unseated a Democrat encumbent. Entertainment will feature the TV and radio star,

our special communication



While it was a rebuff to Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, House Speaker John F. X. Davoren and Democratic State Chairman Lester S. Hyman when the Democratic-controlled Legislature defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 to 18, it was also a slap at Ted Kennedy.

This was a carefully conceived move by Ted Kennedy and other party leaders to give the Democratic party greater appeal to the young men and women of the Commonwealth and especially to the 18 and 19-year-olds who will be voting two or three years from fronting the state and its cities

When the plan for reducing the voting age was announced by Donahue, Davoren and Hyman, political Redistricting Plan observer expressed the belief that the Democratic lead- May Help Mrs. Heckler ership had come up with an issue which would mean votes in the ballot boxes in the future.

exploded a bombshell by snubbing their own party lead- gressional districts in Massaers and joining with Republicans in beating down the suggested amendment by the decisive margin of 148

One of the arguments advanced by Democratic legislators who lined up against the move to give the 18-year-olds the right to vote was that they had not been consulted before Donahue, Davoren and Hyman announced their support of such a change in the State Constitution at a press con-

largest and most active branches of the organiza-There are legitimate argu- voters repudiated the Governor ments both for and against of their own party in the 1964 tion that supports the U.S. Navy and its objectives, and The fact that each law-maker Navy's civilian arm." held was not consulted on the matter . . if anything - - to rebuild the its election at its recent anis not one of them, however, Democratic party in Masachunual meeting at the Commissince it is hardly feasible that setts is an intriguing question. sioned Officers' Mess, Bos-ton Naval Shipyard. Ted Kennedy, Hyman, Dona-Guests included Rear Admi- hue and Davoren sound out ral Roy Stanley Benson, Com- every Democratic legistator on

Speaker Davoren was consent for others to make machine give Bertinong, Chief of Staff; sent for others to make machine Capt. Charles M. Cassel Jr. fined to his home with a sore decisions regarding his Commanding Officer, U.S. throat the day the two branches d?

Naval Station, Boston; Rear of the Legislature met in joint am sure nobody advocates

Admiral Edward A. Rodgers, convention to consider possible fined to his home with a sore a layman's interference in how U.S.N., (Ret.), superintendant changes to the State Constitu- of a graduated state income tax. and Senate and a possible veto emy; Capt. M. R. Etheridge, Had Davoren not been ill
Commanding Officer, U.S.S. when the measure was acted
Wasp; Capt. C.F. Moul, Commanding Officer, U.S.S. Wilberg able to shift some of the

liam H. Stanley, and Capt. H. J.H. Cooke, Commanding Ofbalky Democrats who recorded themselves against a reduction in the voting age. It was not expected, however, that Davoren or anyone else would find it necessary to twist arms in order to persuade Democratic House members to vote for a proposal which for

been able to shift some of the

made a party issue. A resolution expressing the It will be a bleak day for the appreciation of the Board of Aldermen to the Newton Civic Democratic party in Masachu-Symphony Orchestra's officers setts if Ted Kennedy decides to and directors, and to Michel forget about the thankless job Sasson, conductor, for making of providing leadership for it a "noble effort to enrich our and instead devotes himself to community" won a unanimous his duties as U.S. Senator and vote of approval at Monday to advancing his own political night's meeting of the Board fortunes.

Ted could do just that and The resolution, submitted by save himself a lot of headaches, Another case to illustrate Alderman Ernest F. Dietz, deseave himself a lot of headaches, point is the appointment scribed the musical group's but it undoubtedly would reason as a many and accomplishments in sult in a further decline in the property of th sult in a further decline in Democratic stock in the state. "The Newton Civic Sym-The Democratic party achiev-

> John F. Kennedy's political sic program to enable musicians to play in a local sym-phony orchestra, to encourseries of concerts with guest carried a large number of artists to introduce Newton's Democratic candidates into of-

she is dead. She died last week in Vietnam while on a mission of mercy. She was helping to evacuate Catholc school children from Hue to DaNang when she became trapped in a helicopter that plunged into DaNang Bay. She had delayed her return from the war-torn country until the children were safe. Her delay and her concern for the little Vietnamese children cost her her she is dead. She died last week in Vietnam while on a mission of mercy. She was helping to evacuate Catholc 52 weeks a year. With your merchels at such an easy so lution to a basic right that concerns me and my children. She had delayed her return from the war-torn country until the children were safe. Her delay and her gratitude for your valuable truly represent me.

She had delayed her return from the war-torn continued support, we will uition to a basic right that concerns me and my children. May 7, which was attended by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Mrs. Basbas, who have given enthusiastic support to this venture."

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When he refused to try to present a field's amendment which was great value to the community by its first public concert on May 7, which was attended by Mayor Monte G. Basbas and Mrs. Basbas, who have given enthusiastic support to this venture."

The Republicans regained con-The Republicans regained conwill please contact the Com- and held it until the 1958 elec-

> SWEARING IN — Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner of 564 Quinobequin Rd., Newton, recently was appointed α member of the Advisory Committee on Correction

> by Governor John A. Volpe. Photo shows Governor

Volpe swearing in Attorney Flaschner at a ceremony

held at the State House.

mittee's Finance Chairman tion.
William R. Horner (244-8268). To Ted Kennedy, like his late The Newton committee for brother, has generated strength the June 1 dinner is headed to other Democratic officeby William R. Horner, chair- seekers. He pulled Endicott man; Mrs. William L. Bruce, Peabody into the Governorship State Committeewoman of the in 1962. His popularity has district; Louis I. Egelson, Jr., Richard Lovell, Stanley Mill. been an asset to Democrats at er, Joseph I. Weinrebe, and almost all levels.

The fact that the Democratic

lowering the voting age to 18. primary or that the Republicans

What Ted will try to do next

Graduated Tax Faces 2nd Rebuff By Voters

In 1962 the people of Massachusetts by an overwhelming sist that they are striving to 5-1 margin rejected a constitu- produce as fair a redistricting tional amendment which would

The likelihood is that they by will do much the same thing would cause a federal court to when a similar question is on the ballot next year for their acceptance or rejection.

While the suggested consti. On Opposite Sides tutional change which will be submitted to the voters next year is somewhat different fective attack on that basis.

The constitutional amend story.

ment which has been approved story.

The Kennedy brothers were to Louisiana all practical purposes had been by both the present and previfederal income tax.

> what the percentage would be. paigns. The experience in 1962 in-

They are not disposed to give ciple of using public money to anyone a blank check to tax pay for Presidential campaign

opponents of the graduated tax did. . . . undoubtedly will try to capitalize when the measure is request and supported his so-

trol of the Sentate in 1950 year and declined to attempt to there is apparently no likeli-and held it until the 1958 elec-hand-pick the members of the hood that Presidential cam-Democratic State ticket, he paigns will be financed next was accused of failing to prove year by any tax checkoff vide leadership for his party.

When he created a Demo-But the fact that Ted gave

cratic Advisory Council of his party leader in the Senate distinguished business and pro- a courtesy vote on a face-savfessional leaders and educators ing matter and voted on the oplittle tone to the Democratic party, he aroused resentment ferences between the Kennedy in the Legislature.

matter of lowering the voting cratic leaders believe that Ted age to 18 has been spurned. rather than Bobby might be Make no mistake about it! more likely to emerge as the When Donahue, Davoren and choice of a Democratic national Hyman made their joint an- convention for the Presidency. nouncement, they were speaking for Ted Kennedy. debated in next year's election campaign.

Yet, there is no reason to expect, as Senate President Dona. For Bigelow PTA hue has pointed out, that the trend of the voting on the expects the entire membergraduated income tax next year ship to attend the annual con-will have any effect on the outcert and arts festival this

come of other election contests. (Thursday) evening, at 8
In 1962 Endicott Peabody, o'clock, in the school auditorithen campaigning for the
Governorship, spoke out strongIn addition to a concert by then campaigning for the Governorship, spoke out strongly for the graduated tax, and Governor Volpe vigorously opposed it.

In addition to a concert by the Woodwind Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Cobb, and choral music led by Miss Hubbard, there will be a fashion show with Bigelow stu-

graduated tax had no impact dents modeling their own hatever on the Volpe-Peabody creations. fight. The voters just didn't relate them to the tax issue. by members of the art class-Peabody, who had supported the tax, was elected, and Volpe, who had opposed the tax was related to the tax was related to the volume to the tax was related to the volume to the vol who had opposed the tax, was Economics

efeated.

No legislator was unseated

Election of PTA officers defeated.

ported the graduated state in-

The fact that Volpe was helped last year by his stand for the sales tax was a different

matter. Volpe had waged a highly publicized 16-months campaign for the sales tax and had won public admiration for his courage and his willingness to face up to the problems conand towns.

Members of the legislative A substantal number of Democratic law-makers for the creation of new conchusetts indicate that they will recommend that the City of Fall River be shifted to the district of Republican Congressman Hastings Keith of West Bridgewater.

This would mean that Keith would be faced with a hard fight to retain his seat on Capitol Hill but would not necessarily be doomed to defeat since the voters have a tendency to stand by incumbent Congressmen and to support anyone they believe is being unfairly treated.

It would also mean that reshman Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler probably would have an easier time winning reelection since Fall River, a Democratic stronghold, is now in her district.

The committee members inplan as possible to avoid a Governor Volpe which set up the new districts.

Ted And Bobby

Senators Robert F. Kennedy and Edward M. Kennedy voted from the one turned down in 1962, it is still "a pig in a poke" and vulnerable to efon opposite sides recently on tions. Behind the split of the The constitutional amend- two brothers was an interesting

ous Legislatures would allow both opposed to Louisiana the State income tax to be Senator Russell Long's plan for based on a percentage of the taking as much as \$60 million from the U.S. treasury to meet However, it does not specify the cost of Presidential cam-

However, Senate Majority dicated quite clearly that the Leader Mike Mansfield sponpeople will not vote for a tax sored a face-saving amendment when they don't know how which, in theory at least, was hard they will be hit by it. intended to salvage the prin-

bills.

Mansfield went to Ted Kenphony Orchestra has been or- ed its status as the majorty limited sales tax by a surpris- nedy and asked Ted to vote for ing margin last year, they his amendment as a personal knew exactly what they were favor. He did not approach voting for.

Bobby Kennedy, knowing he would be turned down if he

in an obvious effort to add a posite side from Bobby not only reflects one of the difbrothers but points up on of Now his leadership on the the reasons why many Demo-

Arts Festival And Concert

osed it.

Public sentiment on the ion show with Bigelow stu-

on the issue that he had sup- will precede the concert.

Ladies Sodality Meets May 24th

The Ladies' Sodality of Mawill hold their regular monthly ciation at its annual meeting meeting on Monday, May 22, at 7:30 in the evening.

There will be a recitation of the Rosary at the outdoor ciation is composed of officers, shrine in back of the rectory directors, trustees and incorporation (weather permitting) followed by a business meeting at St. Other officers elected a percentage of Federal taxes Elizabeth's Center.

election of a new treasurer tary.

for the term of two years commencing in December.

the final one until October.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Phyllis O'Shaughnes sy and her committee.



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tary schools next fall.

payers of Newton requested

tee and school administration.

SINGLE SESSION PROTESTED

children in the Newton School System com-

pletely divorce ourselves from the experimental

lunch room program going into three elemen-

be used for a simple request already existing

in many other communities. The entire Single

Session idea was enlarged and distorted by the

school administration and the School Commit-

tee, completely disregarding what we, the tax-

We deny that it is the present School Commit-

Who represents us and our children?

Endorsers of Single Session

We parents of Elementary school age

We are appalled that so much money is to

Lourdes Parish Greene Elected President Of Bankers Association

The Ladies' Sodality of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes
Parish, Newton Upper Falls, of the Newton Bankers Assoheld at the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton.

The Newton Bankers Assoat the meeting were Robert Matters to be discussed will Nickerson, vice president, include the annual banquet to John Balkus, treasurer, and be held this fall, as well as Paul L. Shakespeare, secre-

Congresswoman Margaret nencing in December.

All members are urged to attend this meeting, which is since becoming a member of the House of Representatives. Mrs. Heckler referred to the 90th Congress as the "Stop,

Join Insurance Million Dollar Roundtable

Local life insurance salesmen who have attained mem-bership in the 1967 Million Dollar Roundtable, the life insurance industry's organization of top salesmen, have been announced as follows:

eral American Company; Aaron B. Goldstein, Newton Centre, Metropolitan; H. Peter Karoff. West Newton, National Life, Vermont; Howard J. Richard, C.L.U., Newton. New York Life: Jacob W. Shoul, Newton Centre, Mutual of New York; William A. Black, Newton Centre, Se-

urity Mutual. To qualify for Rountable membership a person must have written one million dollars of new life insurance, paid for in 1966. Less than two percent of all agents qualify in any given year.

Nathan I. Green, president Look and Listen" Congress. There is now a mood of care ful evaluation of the mam moth legislation passed by the

89th Congress. "Although we need compas sionate programs", she stated, "we also need careful examina

tion and efficient operation' Mayor Monte G. Basbas spoke briefly of city affairs should be returned to local communities "with no strings attached".

The meeting was conducted by Francis Chase, president of the Association and vice president of the West Newton Cooperative Bank. In his remarks Mr. Chase discussed the financial position of the nine Newton banks which have shown an increase in total assets of more than \$35,-000,000. to \$429,864,902., an inrease of 8.97%.

Deposits now total \$379,407, 869, and increase of 9.88% over last year. Real Estate Loans of the nine banks have increased \$14,239,717. and now total \$223,406,993.

Among those present were William P. Morrissey, Deputy Commissioner of Banks and of Cooperative Bank Examinations and Edward R. Brady, Paul Bloom, Newton, Gen- director of Trust Company



BRENDA ALFOND

Newton Beauty Is Crowned As College Queen

Newton High School in this city. She toured Europe with the Natitonal Council of Students before entering Hiram

Lambda Phi. Brenda will maintain a busy schedule representing the college at a multitude of

movies; Mrs. David Granoff and Mrs. Richard Wilson, **Epilepsy Group Annual Dinner** On May 24th

Seven Newton residents have been appointed to the Planning Committee for the annual dinner meeting of the Epilepsy Society of Massa-chusetts. They are: Mrs. Douglas Farrington, 163 Suffolk Rd., Chestnut Hill;

Irving Karg, 31 Fox Lane, A 20-year-old freshman beauty from Chestrut Hills has been crowned the "queen" nut Hill; Mrs. M. Douglas Tackliffe 49 Rowdoin St. Newton Centre; Eugene of her college at colorful ceremonies held recently.

Tackliffe, 49 Bowdoin St., Newton Highlands; Donald Brenda Alfond, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Alfond of Chestnut Hill, attained the honor of 'Miss Hiram Scott' at Hiram Scott' at Hiram Scott'.

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advertising man.

Senior Citizens

60-Plus Fiesta at the Hobby Show scheduled for Horticul-

tural Hall, Boston, which will feature many exhibits, among

them work by members of the Newton community.

Commenting on the program, Anthony J. Bibbo, ex-

ecutive director of Newton Community Center, Inc.,

pointed out that Mrs. Isabele

Coleman, chairman of the

Mayor's Committee for Senior

Citizens in Newton, is the co-

Other parts of the program

will be a fashion show, avail-

ability of Medicare informa-

tion, and continuous music

Tickets for the show and for

transportation are free, and

branch libraries. Busses will

pick up senior citizens in all parts of the city for transpor-

ordinator for the trip.

Free Trip To

Hobby Show All is in readiness for the

honor of Miss Hiram Scott At Hiram Scott College, Scotts bluff, Nebraska. Miss Alfond attended schools in Waterville, and Kent's Hill, Maine, and also

dents before entering Hiram Scott College last October. She was among the South She was among the She was am She was among the South Shore debutantes who had their "coming out" party last September at the Milton Hoosic Club in Milton.

Miss Alfond plans to graduate from Hiram Scott as a physical education major. Herextra curricula interests are travel and sports. She is sectional service and sports. She is sectional service and sports. She is sectional service and sports.

extra curricula interests are travel and sports. She is sected in the property of the Daughters of Phi Lambda Phi.

E.E.G. Laboratory Director, will also speak at the pro-

events. and social made by calling CA 7-4452, or affairs during the year she reigns as "Miss Hiram Scott."

writing The Epilepsy Society of Massachusetts, Room 1112, 73 Tremont St., Boston.

Around World In Half Day African Mission Field Day On Sunday, May 21 "Around the World in Half tickets, prizes and grabs, Mrs. a Day" is the theme for this Marvin Lewis, Mrs. Ingo year's Mason-Rice Fair to be Kaach and Mrs. Richard Lent, held on Saturday, May 20, posters; Mrs. Thomas An-

— Shown at recent annual meeting of Newton

Bankers Association are, left to right, Mayor Monte G. Basbas; Francis Chase, re-

tiring president; Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, and Nathan I. Greene, newly-

and Mrs. Benjamin Gill, ani-

Hill C.C. Monday

The list of invited guests

evening, May 22, at Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut

Hill, includes Mayor Monte G. Basbas, the Newton dele-gates on Beacon Hill and the

the

entire membership of School Committee and Board of Aldermen.

Mason-Rice Fair Theme

held on Saturday, May

A special added feature of mals.

the fair will be the Zoomo-

and to feed and pet some of them. A film, "The Otter

Mrs. Richard Leydon and

chairmen. The are assisted by

Mrs. Charles Lory and Mrs.

Walter Lob and Mrs. S Chase, decorations;

Vincent Gandalfo, games;

Mrs. Marvin Milton and Mrs. Joseph DeLorenzo, food; Mrs.

Arthur Lowenthal and Mrs Kennedy, rides and

James

the following committee chair

Family" will also be shown.

Mrs. Kay Alexander are

A film,

20, posters; Mrs.

exciting rides for all. Stanley Doremus, bean jar,

In addition to the games, obstacle courses, cotton candy and balloons, there will be art Mrs. Susan Manello, cotton

projects to make and prizes candy; and Mrs. John Porter

bile. From 10 · 12 the children Sidney T. Small

will have an opportunity to see an exhibit of rare animals, see an exhibit of rare animals,

from 10 to 3:30, rain or shine. drews, pinwheels and balloons;
This year paper flowers and other elegant items will be Mrs. Eugene Mudarri and Mrs. Eugene Mudarri and 21, is the day set for the African Mission Fathers Annual Field Day on the grounds of D. O'Day of Dover. available at the Boutique. The fire engine and the whip will Mrs. Arthur Parnell and Mrs. Queen of Apostles Seminary

to make the event a throughly enjoyable one for every member of the family. The entertainment variety show will feature top names in singing, music and dancing.

For the children there will mechanical rides, ponies and all kinds of goodies. All ages will enjoy trying their skill to win beautiful and use ful prizes at the various games. Refreshments of all for the reception to Sidney T. Small, to be held Monday Supper, will be available all

> Free bus service to the Seminary grounds will be provided from Dedham Line Dedham Center and Charles River.

Mr. Small, a well respected community leader, has been Exams Com'g Up Acalemy Cadets

also played a leading role as an organizer of the Newton nedy has been notified by the Babe Ruth League, the Little military authorities that he League, the Newton Mental Health Association, the Garden City Lodge of the Masons, and he is the Past Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pathian Academy for the classes

All-friends of Sid Small are cordially invited to join in this tribute that has been arranged in recognition of his which will be conducted by community, and they can obtain tickets by calling: Rep. Joseph G. Bradley at 969-4900, chusetts on Tuesday, July 11. Morris Smith at DE 2-5472, The designation test is a writ-Alderman Paul J. Burke at ten examination consisting of vocabulary, reading and al-527-8729, or Robert Shaw at gebra questions.

Chairman for the affair is Any interested young man who will be at least 17 years Jerome M. O'Leary, Boston of age, and not 22 years of age by July of 1968, should write directly to:

Sunday afternoon, May Common street, Dedham.

Hardworking Committees are doing everything possible

active in such worthwhile pro-jects as Kiddie Kamp, Cystic Fibrosis, Spastic Children, and the United Fund. He has For Prospective

Senator Edward M. Kenentering in June, 1968.

The first step for prospec-

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, 431 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Thurs., May 18, 1967, The Newton Graphic **Boston Morning Musicales Announce Local Committee**

The beginning of the 40th Mrs. John A. Greene, Mrs. Season of the Boston Morning Musicales will be celebrated Musicales will be celebrated at a spring luncheon at The Country Club, Wednesday, George A. Clapp are members of the original founding bers of the original concert series, oldest of its type in the country, was founded in the fall of 1927 by Mrs. Green women interested in Supporting the Boston School of Oc- concerts with Mrs. John W. cupational Therapy. Many Myers, Mrs. Richard A. Wins-Newton women are on the low, Mrs. William Emerson committee.

successfully run ever since Weyerhaeuser. Other Comby a volunteer commutee.
Proceeds are raised through
the sale of advertisements in
the attractive souvenir program and by subscriptions
for the tickets which are sold by a volunteer committee on an annual basis. All pro-ceeds go toward scholarships ceeds go toward scholarships and student aid at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy which is now a department in the College of Special Studies of Tufts Univer-

Mrs. Richard A. Winslow will preside at the luncheon and will present a surprise entertainment afterward welcomed to the committee. Mrs. Donald Paul Babson of Wellesley, Mrs. B. Abbott Cope of Belmont, Mrs. Walter W. Kenyon and Mrs. George

John Kwitkor of Newton ville was a student participant in the first annual colloquium of high school guidance counselors from 17 states at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Winthrop S. Jameson, Theodore T. Whitney,

Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Whit-Barrett, Mrs. Arthur The concerts have been Lockhart and Mrs. Carl A. mittee members from the Newtons are: Mrs. Frank N. Robert S. Kretschmar.

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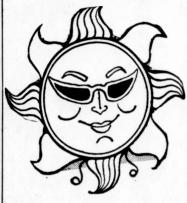
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Girl Scout Troops Enjoy Successful Camp Weekend

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joel Leighton of Newton Lower Falls, Girl Scout Troops of the Quinobequin Neighborhood joined in a highly successful Camping Week-end, May 5-7, at Camp Mayy Day in Natick.

Mrs. Thomas Lepore of West Newton and a walk around the camp to observe the older Scouts.

Each Brownie Troop was joined by a Scout Troop for a "nosebag" supper and then the whole camp joined in an Mary Day in Natick.

Among the Scouts present were Brownie Troops 528, 846 and 852 led by Mrs. Floyd Gilles, Mrs. Morris Englander and Mrs. Irving Nisson of Waban, Brownie Troop 867 led by Mrs. Nunzio Piselli of Newton Lower Falls, Brownie Troops 602, 870 and 829 led by Mrs. Edmund Collins, Mrs. J. H. Laning, and Mrs. Edmund Collins, Thomas Gerlach of West Newton, Junior Troops 566 and 7 led by Mrs. William Mannix of West Newton and

Lower Falls. Friday afternoon the Scouts arrived, unloaded and unpacked equipment and set up their tents. The Brownies arrived at 5:30 and were treated to a slide talk on summer



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the whole camp joined in an Campfire led by Mrs. Lepore and Mrs. Nunzio Piselli of

The Brownies presented songs and dances in keeping with the International theme followed by a giant Friend-ship Circle and the singing of Taps. After the Brownies went home, the Scouts sat around the Campfire singing songs. Hot drinks sent them off to bed warm.

On Saturday, the Scouts Cadette Troop 879 led by Mrs.

Joel Leighton of Newton
Lower Falls.

participated in a variety of activities, built fires, cooked their meals and cleaned up. was boating on the lake under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Proctor and Mrs. Frank Vinal of Weston for all who were qualified.

Canoeing instruction was

Peggy Halloran, and Mrs.
Joseph Kiebala. Cadette
Troop 879 led the Scouts in
the Wide Game, an educational treasure hunt in which they could practice and demonstrate many of their badge

After dinner the Scouts joined around the Campfire to hear Robert McClure of Newtonville, a member of the Finance Committee of the New England Region of Girl Scouts, who talked about his experience on the fi-nance staff at Round-up and about his job with the Regional Office.

At the conclusion of his talk he delighted the girls by leading them on a "lion hunt" which he learned from his days as a Boys Club ler Mrs. Katherine Knight Camp director. Sharon Roon-ey and Christine Laning led and Mrs. Frederick King. Scouts Own, a non-religious inspirational ceremony, followed by hot drinks and bed the gathering that on a minisfor all. Both Leaders and



MEDICAL AUXILIARY OFFICERS — New slate of officers of the Womans Auxiliary to the Charles River Medical District Society at recent meeting. Left to right, Mrs. Roe Wells, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Courtiss, recording secretary; Mrs. Florentino Pina, president; Mrs. Nathan Skornik, retiring president; Mrs. John Meeker, president executive board; Mrs. Wallace F. Haley, Jr., vice-president and parliamen-

ning was one of the highlights of the week-end.

Most of the Troops left given by Ann Vinal, Sharon Rooney, Christine Laning, breakfast and after cleaning up their campsites.

UNICEF Workers Trick Or Treat

A workshop for UNICEF volunteers was held recently at Brandeis University, with reports presented by local groups to illustrate successful "trick or treat" methods and greeting card sales programs. Also discussed were plans

children in local communities to benefit UNICEF,

to sponsor film festivals for

Paul Edwards, UNICEF public information head, told budget, UNICEF has Scouts agreed that the eve- ensured long-range benefits in underdeveloped countries by training native personnel.

Johnson of Newton: Co-Chairman of Scholarships and Health Careers; Mrs. Morris Ringer of Newton, designer of the Scrolls awarded; Mrs. Ralph Mankowich of Weston and Mrs. Roe Wells of Welles-

Police -(Continued from Page 1)

Warren A. Sutherland,

chairman, Paul J. Burke, Franklin N. Flaschner, William M. Glovsky and John P. Nixon.

In making the report the committee said at the start, "Many of the items that concerned the Police Study Committee have become a matter of collective bargaining and were disposed of at the time of the 1967 budget. However, other areas of concern were taken up and, after several meetings, the Police Study Committee makes the fol-

scholarship chairman, made the presentations to, Miss Line employed in all cases postated the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, and to Miss Dorothy Daly, of Waltham, who will attend the Catherine La Boure' School of Nursing.

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school traffic officers and the so-called "meter maids," should report to the Captain in charge of the Traffic Bunch read Traff

The Committee recommends that, in the Traffic Bureau, in particular, more civilian personnel be employed for cler-ical work and thereby relieve police officers for other du-

4. Detective Bureau-The Police Organization Chart The two dissensing votes furnished the Committee inwere by Jack M. Roberts and dicates detective work being Alan S. Barkin. The absentees were: George L. Hicks.

The Committee recognizes tees were: George L. Hicks, William E. Hopkins, Charles F. Hovey, Andrew J. Magni, William P. Matthews and Harry L. Walen. laries in recent years and that the Police Department is doing its best to contain, prevent and detect these criminal acts From an organizational standpoint, however, the Committee strongly rec-ommends a 'beefed up' Detective Bureau headed by a Captain and that this Bureau handle all investigations of detection work.

"5. Juvenile Bureau-Alinizes the many favorable that our police force force force has enjoyed over Richard V. Keves: historian Auxiliary Police force, which has not been active in recent juvenile matters, it feels that and remembrance, Miss Anne E. Bunker; custodian, years, be reactivated to pro-vide additional coverage and lishment of a separate Bu-zine subscriptions and Jack underdeveloped countries by training native personnel.

Nursing Career

Scholarships

Awarded To Two

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Charles River District Medical Society, two Medical Careers Scholarships were awarded.

Mrs. Wallace F. Haley Jr.,

vide additional coverage and protection for such events, among others, as the fall football games, the Christmas shopping traffic, the Halloween celebration and the Memorial Day Parade. The Committee felt strongly that this force would, if partially uniformed and trained, be a valuable addition to the regular force and could help the recruiting program through members of the auxiliary police eventually taking the police examination.

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Wrs. Paul Hennich; magazine subscriptions and Jackson House representative, having a rank of at least Lieutenant, who should report directly to the Chief of Police. With the increased number of young people in our city, it is clear that a great deal more attention needs to be given to youth problems. The Committee will be planted in memory of Mrs. Gregory J. Samoylenko, Mrs. Charles Almy, and Mrs. John H. Gordon, charter member, in Memorial tree, will be planted in memory of Mrs. Gregory J. Samoylenko, Mrs. Charles Almy, and Mrs. John H. Gordon, charter member, in Memorial tree, with some tide will be planted in memory of Mrs. Gregory J. Samoylenko, Mrs. Charles Almy, and Mrs. John H. Gordon, charter member, in Memorial tree, with some tide will be planted in memory of Mrs. Gregory J. Samoylenko, Mrs. Charles Almy, and Mrs. John H. Gordon, Mrs. Wallace F. Haley Jr., scholarship chairman, made mends that civilian clerks be training as is desirable to en-

of Nursing.

Members of Mrs. Haley's lice officers to perform clercommittee were: Mrs Nathan Skornik of Newton: Auxiliary President; Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Newton: Cochair.

"3. Traffic Bureau.—Fram mends that two additions and the Committee recommends that two additions are the committee of t "3. Traffic Bureau—From an organizational standpoint, Lieutenancies be created. the Committee feels that all The Committee reached this

Janet E. Trowbridge, daughter of Mrs. Leonard G. Trowbridge, 18 Pershing Rd., West Newton, is to be graduate of Design in Boston. She is a graduate of Newton High School.

The Committee recognizes that there may be times when, for such reasons as sickness or special events, the Traffic Bureau might need to borrow male personnel from other bureaus, but this does not appear to be an insurmountable problem.

The Organization Chart indicates that at least a significant portion of one Lieutenant's duties is devoted to supervising the distribution of supplies. The Committee concluded that this work could well be delegated to a patrological reasons. Is limited to physical reasons. Is limited to

in 1966 and proposed for 1967, the department may well need to increase the number Lord Jim, Mozart, Mama's of Sergeants. The Committee Bank Account, Arizona Clan, suggests that the Board of Poetry Sampler, Profiles in Aldermen await a recommendation from the Chief of Po-Bird, Audubon, Strong Poi-

lice as to a specific number.

"9. The Committee suband Ethan Frome. scribes to the idea that visibility of police is very important. To implement this matter should be reviewed concept, the Committee rec- and suggests that this recomommends increased foot pa-mendation of review be com trols and that police officers, and particularly "Rank" of-Mayor." ficers, make themselves apparent to the public as often as possible and in every way

possible.
"10. The Committee discussed the question of wheth-er the position of Chief of er the position of Chief Police of the City of Newton should remain under civil should remain under civil service. While the Committee does not feel that it has enough information to make a recommendation, the Com-

By Medical Auxiliary

cording secretary, Mrs. Eugene Courtiss of Wellesley;

treasurer, Mrs. Roe Wells of

Wellesley; the auxiliary historian, Mrs. David Reid of Weston, read the year's re-

Scholarship chairman, Mrs. Wallace F. Haley Jr., pre-

sented Medical Careers Scholarships to: Miss Dorothy

a gemologist, from Homer's,

spoke to the group on "Dia-monds Are A Girl's Best

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May 25.

The annual meeting and uncheon of the Woman's auxiliary to the Charles River District Medical So-Mrs. John Meeker of Welles-River District Medical So-Mrs. John Meeker of Welles-River District Medical So-Mrs. John Meeker of Welles-River Medical So-Mrs. John Meeker Medical So-Mrs. Jo River District Medical Society was held recently at the Brae Burn Country Club.
Retiring president, Mrs. Nathan Skornik, after thanking her board members for their

help during the year, turned over her office to Mrs. Florentino Pina of Weston, who be the new auxiliary

Woman's Club Of Auburndale Opens Season

The Auburndale Woman's Club began its new season with a board meeting recently in the clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. Frederick J. Casey, presiding.

Appointments were

Nominating Committee. Mrs. F. Payson LeBaron, chairman; the Misses Lillian Birrell, Cora E. MacKenzie and Jane M. Wyman, and Past President Mrs. Leroy A. Faulkner.

Other chairmen named were: Program, Mrs. Lang-don W. Chandler; publicity, Mrs. Kentaro Tsutsum; bylaw revision, Mrs. Harold Silverstein; scholarship, Mrs. Charles S. Butler and Mrs. William B. Campbell; art, Miss Birrell; Christmas Seals, Mrs. Leonard Martin; community service, Mrs. John Curtis and Mrs. Stanlev Rowland.

Also, hospitality and recep tion, Mrs. Charles J. Cogan and Mrs. James I. Glaser; international affairs, handle all investigations of burglaries and other crime detection work. Albert E. Holdridge; legislative and safety, Mrs. David Jackson; music, Mrs. Joseph though the Committee recog-nizes the many favorable B. Rockett and Mrs. Butler religion, Mrs. Townsend H. Richard V. Keyes; historian

Prize winners were Mrs. W. C. Custer, Mrs. Helen E. Hall, Mrs. C. P. Martin, Mrs. Alvin Morse, Mrs. Myrtle Alvin Morse, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson and Mrs. Edward

Libary Has N.Y. Times' Large Type Edition

The New York Times is publishing a large-type week-ly edition of the paper for the Committee feels that all the Committee reached this readers who are visually police personnel engaged in traffic work, including the strongly that at no time, sons so handicapped can read school traffic officers and the either night or day of the strongly that a notime, sons so handicapped can read school traffic officers and the either night or day of the strongly that a notime, sons so handicapped can read

The Organization Chart crossword puzzle, and items

physical reasons, is limited to An additional service to light duty.

An additional service to readers with sub-standard light duty.

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Mrs. Ralph Mankowich of Weston, the Program Chairman introduced the speaker for the day. Mr. Sim Sneider, a gemologist. from Homer's normal household need. And, odd-lay enough, in spite of material shortages and rising prices created by the Vietnam situation, prices are still at the lowest levels ever. Installation and service is now im-mediately available by our own trained techniciams. Call us now and let us prove how fact we can go to work for you.

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Annual Meeting Set For May 21

Frank Bronstein, president of Temple Shalom of Newton, has announced that the Temple will hold its 17th Annual Meeting on Sunday, May 21.

The evening will begin with a Sherry Hour at 6:15 p.m., followed by a buffet supper prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollis, members of the Temple.

ports of the Presidents of the Temple and its auxiliaries, Temple, Brotherhood, Sisterhood. Parent Teachers Association and Shafty, the Temple youth organization.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton will address the congregation, and close the meeting with a ben-

Miss Toscano On Springfield College Faculty

Miss Elizabeth M. Toscano has accepted an appointment to the faculty of Springfield College Psychology Depart-

In addition to teaching Psychology, her duties next fall, will be that of supervising nating practice counselling man, Richard Nollman. of the under-graduate. She continues her advanced River" graduate studies in Psychol-

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Cetlin, David Blohm, Dobie Gillis, Mike Bogan, Stuart

Chasen, John Barron, Bruce

Freeman, Fred Kaye, Alan

Kellar, Fred Landy, Richard

Gould, David Hill, Steve Sher

man, Jimmy Shulman, and Billy Straser. Out of these

boys the first to break the tape was Fred Kaye, with a

record time of fifteen minutes

his efforts he received a sym-

preparation and radio adver-

tising and numerous consulta-

Gamma Nu is presently

enjoying its most productive

tions with Mayor Basbas.

ris Gershman.

By JAMES SHULMAN

Mr. Jonathan Slater, a new- tation comer to the outstanding May 25. staff of English teachers at Newton South High School, is currently planning the original production of the dram-inal production of the dramatization of sections of "Huck est high school fraternity held by Mark Twain and their first annual pledge-"Spoon River" by Edgar Lee marathon last Saturday morn-Masters. Also in the producing from ten to eleven o'clock. tion will be choral reading of The course was a grueling 2.8 Mr. Bronstein will conduct the business meeting at 8:15 p.m. which will include reports of the Presidents of the Preside nple and its auxiliaries, election of officers of Mr. Louis Weingarden.

The students participating in the play are from all four of Mr. Slater's classes.

cast of students "Huck Finn" are: Huck, Mark Freedman; Jim, Skip Novick; Boggs, Bucky Adams; Col. Sherburn, Eddie Bean; Man in Boggs crowd, Gary Fre-Man on Raft (first man), Paul Bloomberg; John, Richard Tarranto; Widow Douglas, Deena Yoffa; Miss Watson, Leslie Filiurin; Poetry Reader, Jon Martinson; Narrator, John Barrymore; Tom Sawyer, Andy Steiker; Doctor, John Wainer.

Dancers: Marcia Davis, Judi Freedman, Margie Kaplan, Linda Cohen, Leslie Phillips, Debbie Pitman.

Pantomime: Roger Alter, Andy Steiker, Frank Signore Stuart Chasen, Joe Dickinson, graduate fellows and co-ordi- David Grossman, Jimmy Shul-

And students in "Spoon are: Elizabeth Chilgraduate studies in Psychology.

Miss Toscano is a graduate of Newton High School, Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, and McGill University, Montgroup, Indignation Long, Indi real. She has taught at the Anderson; Indignation Jones, Northfield School for Girls, in the Quincy and Wellesley public schools systems and is a Bernstein; Griffy the Cooper, reader of College Board ex-Louis DiFazio; Schroeder the aminations in Princeton, N.J. Fisherman, John Margold; Her parents are Mr. and Julia Scott, Elizabeth Tailby;

Alpha Rho. The French National Honor Society had its annual induction a few weeks ago which climaxed an evening of French activities at Newton South. The students who were inducted into the Society had to have an "A" average in cur-Frank J. Toscano of Fiddler Jones, Bruce Tofias; rodale. Voltaire Johnson, Eric Wolf; riculum two, a "B' 'average in curriculum one, and at least a C" average in honors French.

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The students who were selected for the society are: Raymond Alden, Kenneth Alperin, Paul Alpert, Rise Andler, Lois Aron, Sally Auerbach, Peter Baginsky, James Barber, Alan Berkowitz, Lauren Berly, Jeffrey Berman, David Binder, Phyllis Bloom, Jeffrey Brown, Jeanne Burns, Suzanne Can-ner, Elizabeth Carter, Leslie Chyten, Andrew Cornblatt, Barry Dichter, Stanley Dol-berg, Margaret Dorfman, Ann Drinan, Laurence Dworet, Leonard Einstein, Linda Elo-vitz, Diane Finkel, Susan Garber, Gerald Gladstone, Wendy Goldwyn, Caryl Goodman, Bette Gordon, Judy Hamberg, Holly Hawksley, Alma Hirsch, Thomas Humphrey, Kenneth Isaacs, Jane Kaplan, Nancy

Katherine King, Marlene Lerish, Susan Merian, Mark Mordecai, Paul Paglia, Carol Phillips. William Plotkin, Elizabeth Poplin, Sue Rautenberg, Leslie Richmond, Arlene Roth, Andrew Swartz, Stephanie Shafran, Cindy Shamban, Jeanette Shapiro, Harriet Shrair, Ellen Singer, Gerald Sneider, Herbert Snyder, Dan-iel Starr, Robert Stearns, Marvin Swartz, Marjorie Wei-nert, Richard Weinfield, Roseli Weiss, Robert Whittlesley, Deborah Wilson, Gail Winston, Eric Wolf David Woo Deena Yoffa and Mark Zuroff.

The Senior Class elections were hotly contested and with many new ideas of how to increase the students' school spirit throughout the student days of tryouts.

In the final election Jerry Iwillers are: Fredda Band, Levine and Richard Primack Linda Foster, Linda Frank, ran for President, Skip Novick Marcy Glanz, Cathy MacPhee, and Eric Wolf, for First Vice- President, Jerry Gladstone Winston. And Cathy MacPhee In the final election Jerry and Larry Kaplan for Second and Leslie Phillips were chos-Vice-President, Barry Dichter en as the co-captains.



Chairman Of State GOP To Be Guest Here

Republicans of Newton are preparing a warm welcome for Josiah A. Spaulding, chairman of the Massachu-setts Republican State Comand twenty-five seconds. For bolic Purple and White bas-ketball t-shirt and the custommittee when he visits Newton Wednesday evening, May 24, at 7:30 p.m.

ary can of beef stew. The race climaxed a hectic week of He will address the Annual Meeting of the Newton Republican Club and will be tendered a reception by its members in a social hour following elections and a general

business meeting.

An attorney who received his education at Yale and year in its short history un-der the leadership of Pres. Eric Wolf and Vice Pres. Harris Gershman. All the boys connected with it feel confident Columbia, Spaulding has been active in Republican affairs that this chapter can bring home to Newton, the internafor many years. He is a vet-eran of World War II and the tional award for The Most Korean War in which he serv-Improved Chapter in Sigma ed as a Marine Corps Avia-

His activities in civic affairs include service as president, Board of Trustees, Shore Country Day School, director, Board of Trustees, Beverly Hospital, and the Boys Club of Boston.

Another well known public figure, John Larkin Thompon, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, participate in the panel discussion on urban relationships. A graduate of Boston University School of Law, Thompson holds degrees from

and Gary Mescon for Treas urer, and Carol Neitlich for Secretary. Next year's Senior Class officers are: Jerry Le-vine, President; Eric Wolf, Vice-President; Larry First Kaplan, Second Vice-President Barry Dichter. Treasurer: and Carol Neitlich. Secretary.

The new staff for next year's Newton South yearbook, Regulus, was just chosen, and it consists of Susan Canner, Editor and Chief; Jerry Glad-Business Manager stone. Karyn Scheier, Assistant Edttor; Jeanette Aronson and Susan Merian, Data Editors: Betty Spigel, Circulation Editor; Marty Cohen, Literary Editor; Stewart Gluck, Advertising Editor: David Woo. Feature Editor; Jeff Berman, Photography Editor; Jeff Brown, Sports Editor; Caryl Goodman, Copy Editor; Katy King, Layout Editor; and Paul Alpert, Publicity Editor. After Susan's appointment

she said that "we are aiming for a more unified theme which can apply to all aspects of the yearbook and to make Regulus a more of a 'school' yearbook rather than exclusively a 'senior' yearbook."

new 1967-68 Newton South Majorettes have just been selected after tedious

Next year's new Twirlers are: Fredda Band,



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level, and a six - story parking garage will be next to the road on land between Washington st. and the rail-road, including the old firehouse taken by the Massachu settes Turnpike Authority from the city.

The entire complex will be connected by a plaza fronting on Washington st. Although construction is scheduled to begin next year, it is expected to take several years to complete.

The Board of Aldermen took action on two separate items at the meeting Monday

The first was on a request of the Turnpike Authority for a change of zone from unzoned to Business "A" District for the Newton Corner land be-tween highway bridges between Washington st. and Centre ave.

The other item was the petition of the Urban Development Corp. for the hotel garage - office building com-

The votes on each petition were 21 - 0, with three members absent.

The officers of the Urban Development Corp. which proposes to build the multimillion complex include Mark J. Waltch, of 20 Orient ave., Newton Centre, president; Thomas J. White 85 Bigelow rd., West Newton, treasurer, and Richard H. Lovell, of 334 Park st. Newton, attorney.

Franklin N. Flaschner Claims and Rules chairman. was the first of several mem bers of the Board to speak in approval of the project. In reporting out his committee's unanimous favorable report, Flaschner reviewed the events that took place in the period since the plan was first proposed, and he expressed his appreciation for Mayor Basbas' leadership in "bringing the development to fruition." The Mayor, he commented. had worked on it right from

Columbia University and Villanova. An attorney, he served as a Communications Officer and Legal Officer in the

U. S. Navy. Rep. Theodore D. Mann,, president of the Newton Republican Club, will preside and will serve as moderator in the panel discussion.

Donald P. Quinn is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the event.

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Phase 1 of the (which comprises the construction approved Monday night) Flaschner termed "a unique undertaking as it is the only air rights construc-tion being considered at present anywhere along the route of the toll road."

Winslow C. Auryansen told the members that the special meeting of citizens called by Mayor Basbas Tuesday May 9 in the Underwood School Newton Corner, had provided sufficient information to allay the fears several residents of the area had expressed at the recent public hearing given the proposal, when they insisted that the project would create an impossible traffic snarl.

In urging support of the petitions as a necessary first step in revitalizing Newton Corner, H. James Shea Jr., said, "I would like to compliment his honor the Mayor, the Charles River Civic Asso ciation, my colleagues from the affected neighborhood and the citizens of the Newton Corner area - - all of whom came together to consider this proposed change of zone and the accompanying permissive

use petition.
"The net result of the pub lic hearings, other Association meetings, and the general public dialogue on this proposal, has been a degree of citizen participation probably exceeding the level of such citizen participation on any other proposed developments we have recently considered.'

Shea added that "I personally believe that economic land usage factors may well result in future air rights proposals for a substantial length of the Turnpike Extension in Newton.'

A revised list of restrictions applicable to the entire area rezoned, set the following conditions:

1 - The maximum height of the proposed hotel and related facilities shall not exceed 130 feet above the grade of Washington St., and the maximum of the proposed office building

2 · All exterior signs, free standing or affixed to buildings, shall be erected subject to permission of the Board of Aldermen. 3 - A pedestrian walkway

shall be provided at grade level over the air rights development between Washington St. and Centre Ave., located at all points between an extension of the westerly street

the beginning of his adminis- Thurs., May 18, 1967, The Newton Graphic

line of Peabody St. and the Bianchi Joins U.S. Army easterly street line of Chan-ning St., both extended southerly to Centre Ave. and Centre St.

for a "second level" pedestrian walkway, and such walk-way shall be constructed to duties on completion of pretrian walkway, and such walkconnect with pedestrian over-passes if and when conson, S.C. structed over Washington and Centre Sts. by the City at locations approximately the same as the grade - level walkway defined in Condition No. 3.

Adequate space and maneuvering room for a public bus stop shall be provided on the premises' Washington St. frontage at a location east fined in Condition 3.

 Adequate maneuvering and loading facilities shall be provided on the premises for all service vehicles entering or serving the premises.

7 - No portion of any building facade from ground level to a minimum height of 16 feet shall be located nearer than 20 feet to the Washington St. curb line, nor than 10 feet to the Centre Ave. . Centre St. curb line.

8 - All uses herein permitted which shall not have been exercised within 18 months of the granting of such permission shall expire at the end of such 18 - month period.
9 - No building permit shall

be issued in pursuance of this permissive use until: (a) The petitioner shall

have recorded with the Registry of Deeds for the Southern District of Middlesex County, a statutory notice of the granting of this permissive use with appropriate refer ence to the book and page of

John C. Bianchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bianchi, 20 Kensington St. has enlisted in the U.S. Army. 4 - Provision shall be made He chose the medical care and treatment field as his assign-

> Robert A. Gladston of 9 Glen Rd., Newton Centre, was among 60 selected students who attended the recent annual conference of the American Society Engineers at Tufts University. A sophomore at M.I.T., he was a second place prize win-

the recording of the petitioner's title deed, or notice of

lease, endorsed thereon. (b) A certified copy of such notice shall been filed with the City Clerk.

The three absentees when the two 21 to 0 votes were taken were: Aldermen George L. Hicks, William E. Hopkins and Charles F. Hovey.

The entire area on which the petitioner proposes to erect the air rights complex comprises a total of 368,138 sq. ft., but the area comprising Phase 1 of the project, which was the objective of Monday night's vote, contains only 213.895 sq. ft.

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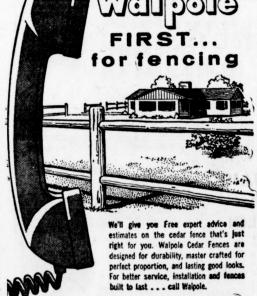
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The bride is the daughter | of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ribeiro ton was her sister's sole at-of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. tendant. Harry Chinian of 170 Waltham street, West Newton, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Papkin Maksoudian officiated at the 3 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Chinian will live double-ring ceremony. A recepday Inn in Cambridge.

Mrs. Janet Conti of Burling

Jack Chinian of Newton cousin.

in Somerville.

The bride is a graduate of tion was held at the Captain the Somerville schools, while of the Guards room at Holi- her husband is a graduate of the Newton schools

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Install Officers At May 24 Event

The annual installation of officers of Hancock Chapter Women's American ORT will at 1:00 p.m. at the Highlands Restaurant, Newton Four Corners. Chairman of this event is Mrs. Irwin Stone, assisted by Mrs. Selwyn Cain, Mrs. and Mrs. Abber served as best man for his Howard Fleischman. Invocation will be read by Mrs. Gerald Kraft, immediate past-president.

Installing officer will be Mrs. Lawrence E. Karp, of Lexington, Regional Membership Chairman, and National Board Member. The slate for 1967-68 includes: President, Mrs. Irving Ritz; Exec. Vice-President, Mrs. Edward Ro berts; Treasurer, Mrs. David Wolf; Financial Secretary, Wolf, Financial Secretary, Mrs. Marvin Zeichner; Record-ing Secretary, Mrs. Stanley Schiffman; Corresponding Sec-retary, Mrs. Lloyd Glazer; Vice -President-M.O.T.(Souve eir Journal) Mrs. Richard W. Endlar; Vice - President -School Building - Value Center - Mrs. Bernard Goldman; Vice - President - Program Mrs. Donald Tuck; Vice -President - Honor - Roll - Mrs. Aaron Ryback. Scholarship Chairman - Mrs. David Feinzig; Social Assistance Chairman - Mrs. Paul Louri; EPIC Co-Chairmen - Mrs. Jules Abber and Mrs. Howard Fleiscchman; Health Chairman - Mrs. Arnold Seigal; Membership Chairman - Mrs. Leonard Needleman-Co-Chairman - Mrs. Needleman-Co-Chairman - Mrs.
Michael Lesse; Chairman Special Projects - Mrs. Irwin Stone; Hospitality Chairman Mrs. Edward Pollack; Publicity and Bulletin Chairman Mrs. Edward Polarsky: Mrs. Edward Polansky; Chair- tered nurse. man Telephone Squad · Mrs. Stanley Bloom.

Luncheon will be served, followed by the installation of officers and the awarding of numerous door prizes.

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Marriage Intentions

Warren Sewall, 1260-A "Soul and Body" is the subject of this week's lesson-Washington St., West Newton, on Sunday.

Clinitic, 469 Cambridge St., ist. Cambridge, assembler. Edward McGlaston, 9 Prospect St., West Newton, order-

v. and June T. Jackson, 25 Curve St., West Newton, reg- Brookline. istered nurse.

aminer, and Darlene A. Germaine, 63 Castle St., Springfield, clerk.

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son St., Newton, clerk.

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throp Rd., Brookline, student, and Julie A. Julius, 86 Docar USAF lieutenant, and Su-Rd., Newton Centre, recep-St., Easthampton, teacher.

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Zalman Rubenstein, 29

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sales girl. Frederick N. Sadow, 40 Ju-

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ford, Conn., student, and sermon to be read in all A memorial service for Ronee Ann Shornik, 1516 Christian Science churches Ralph E. Freeman, 73, of A memorial service for 1020 Boylston St., Newton Upwashington St., West Newton, student.

Gerald F. Sullivan Jr., 44
Bourne St., Auburndale, U.S.
Army, and Constance O'Don-him, to the soul that seeketh into the soul that seeketh into

Jackson St., Taunton, registered nurse.
John A. Seeton, 11 Fairview Dr., West Newton, teacher, and Janet M. Kelly, 261 Steele St., New Britain, Conn., teacher.

Momenico A. Moscone, 33 Jasset St., Newton, laborer, and Philomena Fusco, 189 River St., Waltham, assembler.

Kimball F. Walen, 6 Floral Conn., teacher. vears of graduate study at

the University of Chicago.
In World War I, he joined st.
Isadore M. Zimmerman,

B. Litt. degree.

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teacher, and Sandra Niv tario from 1923 to 1925, and pany, investment bankers of Cleveland, Ohio, before coming to M.I.T.

Author of "Economics for Canadians," for many years he was an economist for the United Business Service. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Scithe American Economic Association and Delta Upsilon.

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Phi Beta Kappa and Durant Scholars were senior Elizabeth Gesmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gesmer, 23 Chapin Rd., Newton Centre; juniors Sandra Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shaw, 10 Stiles Terrace, Newton Centre; and Judith Siskind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Siskind, 67 Oak Cliff Rd., Newtonville.

Senior Wellesley College Scholars were Judith Dietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Dietz, 93 Hancock Ave., Newton Centre; Cynthia Sweetnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sweetnam, Commonwealth Ave., West Newton; Gail Somerby, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Som-

lesley College Scholar.

At Baptist Convention

Two Newton clergymen, the Rev. Dr. Harold Malmborg of Newton Centre and the Rev. Edwin L. Kautz of West Newton, were scheduled for participation in a five-day program of the American Baptist Convention in Pittsburgh, Penn., May 17 through 21.



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Eight Newton area girls received recognition for excellence in scholarship at the annual Honors Day Convocation.

Schools and his great-grand-daughter, Mrs. William Endicott of this state, were Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin of Newton annual Honors Day Convoca-tion at Wellesley College, Wellesley, on Thursday, April ber of First Free School Soalso of Newton who is a mem-

Mrs. Endicott is currently works and music of this man who was responsible for the ing many other sacred and secular songs.

Roundtable Speaker

Dr. James F. Patterson of 38 Prince St., West Newton, discussed gastric ulcer, its differentiation from Carrino ma, and newer endoscopic methods of diagnosis during a clinical roundtable that was a part of the recent Dean's Day Scientific Program at Tufts University School of Medicine.



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The Newton Graphic, Thurs., May 18, 1967 by Mrs. Jean Desmond, Mrs. Miriam Freedman, Mrs. Thel-

Bike -

(Continued from Page 1) The young riders make a three-mile tour of the streets, with one mother assisting Of-

The groups average be-tween 15 and 20 riders and

the month of May over 1,200 children, and 150 mothers

safety talk by Officer Feeley, School riders, who rode ahead in the use of hand signals and in looking out for possible dangers.

School riders, who rode a movie on bike safety, and a demonstration on bicycle maintenance by Aaron Harris, a local repair expert.

The Davis School and its tween 15 and 20 riders and it is expected that during P.T.A. safety chairlady, Mrs. Lucy Shooshanian, assisted

ma Edwards, Mrs. Doris Gastia, Mrs. Jean Kendall and fathers will participate.

Bowen School under the leadership of Principal Edwin Rines, Mrs. Hope Pabst, Mrs. Clarke, assisted by P.T.A. Safety committee women, Jane Silk, took turns riding Mrs. Claire Murphy and Mrs. with Mr. Feeley and Mr. Acwith one mother assisting of ficer Feeley for each five children. Mothers and children Mothers and children receive the same instruction prior to the ride and struction prior to the ride and struction prior to the ride and safety talk by Officer Feeley, School riders, who rode through West Newton Square

> Girl Scout Troop #473 Newtonville under Scout Newtonville Leader Mrs. Loretta Carv-

elli, and Assistant Leader Mrs. Virginia MacLean, assisted by Mrs. Helen Barber, Mrs. Marilyn Kelly, Mrs. Marion Vitti, Mrs. Kathleen Fay and Mrs. Alice Berquist, and thirty Girl Scouts met the requirements for their cyclist badge and later rode with Officer Feeley through New-tonville from their quarters at Horace Mann School.

skills on a bicycle and their cars knowledge of bicycle main- ways.

day bicycle ride for later in May which will be directed by Assistant Leader Dr. Yolanda

Pack 226 Cub Scouts, Emerson School, under the leadership of Ernest Prescott and Den Mother Mrs. Eleanor Eaton were issued instruc-tions on maintenance and safe riding and Officer Feeley in-structed them in where and Girl Scout Troop 944, Ward how to ride and emphasized ters, West Newton. School, Leader Mrs. Shirley that each Cub Scout must be Spear and Assistant Leader able to provide for his own able to provide for his own

Other programs are scheduled for the following schools and groups: Angier School, Ward School, Beeth-School Countryside oven School, Memorial School. Bowen School, Mason-Rice Hyde School and Sacred Heart Cub Scouts. Programs may be arranged through PTA safety chairmen

Mrs. Beatrice Winer were tested by Officer Feeley for skills on a bicycle and their safety and that sidewalk riding can be dangerous due to cars backing out of driveskills on a bicycle and their Washington - An average



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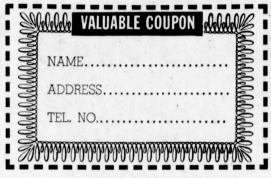
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local participation with members of the Committee of Reli-

and in action during the

Street, Newton.

ance of Symphony Hall Tues-day evening, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock, when the PTA annual meeting will enjoy a "Pops Night."

Mrs. Dwight Merrill, Mrs. Wal-ter Muelder, Mrs. David Nem-zoff, Mrs. Victor Penzer, and Mrs. Simon Scheff,

Parents will sit at tables decorated with centerpieces may by third graders, while members of the 5th and 6th grade will act as ushers and waiters serving refreshments.

The program will feature he Underwood School Orchestra, conducted by George Napoli, as well as the fourth grade Chorus, directed by Miss Joanne Byron, Philip Hunt and Mrs. Ann Stewart. As an added attraction, the second grade violin group, studying the Suzuki Method with Miss Carol Sykes will perform.

Childrens' art work from all grades will be on display in the lobby and around the

Members of the orchestra include: Violins, Peter Norvig, Jeffrey Mogul, Marcia Elmont, Peter Gillespie, Stephen Hein, Rachel Teplow; pianist, Betsy Turner; perpianist, Betsy Turner; per-cussion, Karen Hadi-Zade, Naomi Katz; clarinets, Irene Lerner, Daniel Chalfen, Peter Lewitt, Shawh Lorraine; French horn, Tamsin Lor-raine; trumpets, Peter Stan-Andrew Rogovin. Skinner; Flute, Kate Pover-

The The special violin group consists of Donna Dewsnap, Mathew Decter, Melissa Ress, John Halle, Cheryl Ku-benski, Adele Kelley, Laura McDaniel, Ginger Stanton, Debbie Lewis and Jeannine

Lee Webb, national director of the program entitled Vietnam Summer, will be the featured speaker at the annual lowing Peace Center members leading: William Carmen, Rep. munity Peace Center, to be Irving Fishman, Mrs. Proctor held on Tuesday evening, May Houghton, Mrs. John Samuel, 23rd, in the Fellowship Hall Mr. Leonard Salter, Mrs. of Eliot Church, 474 Centre Rhona Shoul, and Rabbi David Weiss. Rev. Harold R. Fray, Jr. community co-ordinator of the Peace Center will serve as moderator of the discussion and planning period.

movement and suggestions of Leonard M. Salter, chairman of the Newton Community gious Concern for Peace, New-Peace Center will conduct a ton Pax, and the Voice of brief business meeting for Women, invited to join the Peace Center for this meeting coming year, and a quick review of the Peace Center's program during the last 12 months. This an open meeting and the public is cordially invited to attend. A call to the Peace Center office, 332-9110, or to one of the folowing hostesses for a dessert reservation would be helpful in the planning: Mrs. Harold Berman, Mrs. William Carmen, Underwood School AuditoriUnderwood School AuditoriHarrison, Mrs. James McDade, um will take on the appear- Mrs. Dwight Merrill, Mrs. Wal-

> THE MONTH



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PEUGEOT 3 780 BEACON STREET, NEWTON CENTRE fore the School Committee on dyslexia. behalf of the Newton Association for Children with Learn- Department has not acted ing Disabilities of which she is acting chairman.

Children afflicted with dys-Children afflicted with dys-lexia are neurologically in-tact and have average or above tact and have average or above average intelligence, but they learning problems cau sed by perceptual impairments, which make them say things like "tell the teacher", when they mean "ask the teacher" and "upside right" instead of "right side up", Mrs.

she reported. Teachers and parents are apt to consider them lazy, when in reality the opposite is the case, since they are unable to use reading as tool and must continuously Claflin PTA To

not known," the Auburndale woman reported, "just like House May 22nd the causes of heart disease and cancer. Sometimes child-The final Open House Meet-bloomers, because some do grow out of it. Others do not."

She called for specialized aid for these children in areas like physical education to aid their motor coordination and hin art to develop their visual perception, as well as an improvement of the coordination of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" by the Claffin School Glee Club. The perception, as well as an im- Glee Club, directed by two

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A strong plea for greater is convinced that perceptual sensitivity on the part of parhandicaps do exist, but that ents and teachers to dyslexia no exact research on perceptor perceptual disability in tual handicaps has been done children was registered by to his knowledge, and that Mrs. Lillian Berkowitz of 1784 there is a serious conflict Washington St., Auburndale, among reading specialists as who appeared last week be- to determine the existence of

He added that the School upon a State law requiring treatment of dyslexia and ofguidelines on what is to be done have been issued by State officials.

School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith commented that he felt that it should go on the record that Superintendent of Schools Charles E. Brown, Berkowitz explained.
Parents frequently put pressure on these children, thus causing emotional problems

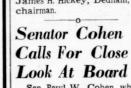
And Assistant Superintendents
J. Bernard Everett and Dr.
Landy had asked for additional reading specialists this year, but that their requests had been pared in an effort to hold down the budget.

"The causes of dyslexia are Set Final Open

The final Open House Meet ediate census to determine Claflin teachers, Mrs. Barbara Assistant Superintendent of Schools Edward Landy told the School Committee that

concert, an exhibition of art-work by Claflin students will be on view. The exhibit which is to be displayed from Friday, May 19 through Tues-day, May 23 has been compiled by Claflin teachers in conjunction with Sharon Edmonds, Newton Schools Art Consultant, and contains artwork from all classes.

Refreshments will be served in the gym where the evening will end on an especially sweet note with a Cake Sale featuring a wide variety of homemade cakes and cookies. Mrs. Elsie DiPaolo is in charge of Cake Sale arrangements



Sen. Beryl W. Cohen, whose district includes part of New-Rossenthal, Manette Thomas, ton, recently called for "a Carolyn Brett. good look at the Industrial Accident Board."

serted. He observed that 1300 win, Vicky Bayles, Adena decisions were handed down in 1965, while in 1958 with fewer commissioners 1400 decommissioners 1400 in 1965, and 4698 in 1964.

Cohen declared that the re- choles, Deborah Tabor. uest of the board for two more members should be rejected. "The members are not getting down to business," he affirmed, "and they are doing too much traveling."

choics, Deboran Tabor.

"Girls and Balloons" — Cheryl Jacobs, Cheryl Oppenheim, Paula Canistraro.

Tuesday Beginners — Ranee Aisenberg, Linda Caggiano, Debra Civetti, Julie Gianino, Debra Civetti, Julie Gianino, Caryl Aukiewicz, Karyn Aukiewicz, Karyn Aukiewicz, Karyn Aukiewicz, Ellen Burns, The-

To Meet May 25; Loeb Is Speaker

The annual meeting of the Newton Young Republican Club will be held on Thurs-day, May 25th, at the Newton

Community Center at 8 p.m.
There will be a regular business meeting and the election of officers for the coming year. The principal address for the evening will be given by the president and publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, William Loeb. Mr. Loeb, who is listed in

Who's Who In America, is a graduate of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and attended Harvard Law School. In addition to the Manchester Union Leader, he is presiden and publisher of the Saint Albans Daily Messenger, Saint Albans, Vermont; the Vermont Sunday News, Burlington, Vermont; the Connecticut Herald; the New Hamp-shire Sunday News, and the Set For May 20 Associated Newspapers, Inc., Reno, Nevada.

Mr. Loeb is a director of the American China Policy Association and served as president of this organization from 1941 to 1943. He was secretary of the American Foun-

to 1952. of the Harvard Club as well Thomas Lepore is the coordi as the Seawanhaka Corin- nator of costumes and class thian Yacht Club, Oyster Bay, mother.
Long Island, New York, and The p

Ursuline Guild Annual Festival Set For May 20

A variety of exciting fea-tures will highlight the an-

thing of interest for all age abeth Ratto, Valerie, Schugroups. Pony rides and games, man, Mary Jane Shauley, Sua puppet show, all types of san Wicks, Laura Zigiman, booths, valuable prizes, a full Linda Zigman. scale auction and a snack bar for lunches.

The members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. John Piotti, Canton, chairman; and Mrs. James H. Hickey, Dedham, co-chairman.

Senator Cohen Calls For Close

board, it's doing less work than in the past," Cohen as — June Banks, Sarah Bald-



THREE-DAY ART EXHIBIT - Final plans have been completed for the three-day Israeli art exhibit at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton, May 21-23, being sponsored by the Temple Forum in honor of the 19th anniversary of the independence of the State of Israel. In photo are the chairmen of committees, seated, left to right, Mrs. Rae Ginsburg, Leila Redstone, Pearl Abrahams, Vivian Axelrod, Edith Shauffir and Marylin Stein; standing, Louis Chandler, exhibit chairman; Miriam Chandler, Joseph Abrahams, Alex Axelrod, Ronald Wilson, Dr. Irving Shauffir, Sarah Wilson, William Stein, Faye Sundell and Jerry Sundell.

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Anthony J. Bibbo, Executive Director of the Newton Community Center, Inc., announces the Annual Newton Community Center Dance dation for Tropical Medicine Demonstration. The program from 1940 to 1944, and chair-scheduled for Newton South man of the Council of Profit Sharing Industries from 1949 20, is to be directed by Miss Katherine Dickson, He is a trustee of the Lahey School Director. Miss Edna Clinic, Boston, and a member Mee is the accompanist. Mrs.

The program and children Prospectors Club, Reno, to participate are as follows: Nevada.

Mr. Loeb is married to the former Nackey Scripps and has one daughter, Edith. The Loebs maintain homes on the Loebs maintain homes on the Beatty, Donna Bibbo, Jeanine Bowdreau, Tara Brown, Rashel Ruck, Alyssa Casper, Judicial Property of the Pro chel Buck, Alyssa Casper, Ju-lie Core, Susan Harry, Kim-berly Hassett, Ann Kramer, Maureen McDonald, Linda Mead, Beth Anne Mescall, Laurie Lawson, Jody Rubin,

Let's Gallop to . . . A Night of Stars — "To the Milky Way" — Monday Pre-Ballet tures will highlight the annual Homecoming Festival to be sponsored by the Guild of Ursuline Academy on Saturday, May 20 at the school grounds, 65 Lowder St., Dedham.

As usual, there will be something the school of the school

Amy Shapiro.

Twinkle, Twinkle - Monday Beginners, Susan Bloom, Kelly Brinton, Alezis Bushman, Jane Collinson, Kathleen DeMaio, Bemma DiGio-vanni, Pamela Gilfillan, Barbara Hyland, June Kokturk, Barbara McCabe, Ruby Ming, Darcy Morales, Susan More, Ruth Ann Simmons.

"Silver Starshine — Mon-day Intermediates — Margot Booth, Cindy Bracciale, Maida Erbe, Debby Farine, Ilene Goodman, Ellen Langer, Carol Mascall, Pamela

Polka Dot Town (Where Ev-"Despite enlargement of the erything's Dots) - "Little

affirmed, "and they are doing Nancy Grossman, Martha too much traveling." Nancy Grossman, Martha McKenna, Christine Murad,

May 25th Date For Concert By High Music Club

compositions written, orchestrated, and arranged by Flowers will be arranged members of Theory of Music by the following members of

May 25, at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of Building III.

These pieces will be performed by the High School Symphony Orchestra, Donald March, director, various chamber music groups, jazz band, Madrigal Singers, Miss Geraldine Seaver, director, and solo voice.

Men Club: Mrs. Joseph Minder Chairman; Mrs. Albert B. Evans, Mrs. Clifford W. Rust, Mrs. Carlton L. Shaw and Mrs. Allen R. Tailby.

Hostesses in the various rooms included Mrs. John E. Alman, chairman Mrs. and solo voice.

The student composers of Henry Lasker's classes are Beth Cuprak, James Doherty, Elizabeth Mezer, Clifford Orent, Deborah Rothstein, David Ruthardt, Dale Shuman, Sandra Sweetnam, Michael Ware, Kenneth Werner, A rare honor has been conand Judy Wolper. ferred on a Newton Centre

The public is cordially invited. A reception will follow girl who is due to be gradu-

Schedule Set B.U.'s College of Liberal Arts has selected Carolyn M. For Dog Shots Mandell of 287 Spiers Rd. as **Against Rabies** Daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Dr. Heather M. Day, New-ton's acting health commis-Alvin Mandell, she is a 1964 graduate of Newton South High School, and it is her insioner, has expressed appre-ciation of the city's police tention to work for a Master's ciation of the city's police degree in the field of mathemaking fire stations and the police garage available for

rabbies vaccination clinics.

They will be fully manned or Society, she has been active in student government, being vice president and secby trained dog handlers, and all shots will be administered retary of the class of 1967. She served as a delegate to She served as a delegate to by Dr. Richard Schofield, the Faculty Forum, and as chairman of the informal be a fee of \$1.50 for each immunization to defray part mittee. She was co-chairman of the service cost.

All dogs must be leashed Holy Cross-B.U. football (Immunization of cats is game. Also, she was chairman for Installation Bases on arrival at the clinics, and only dogs will be given shots. game. Also, she was chair-man for Installation-Recogni-tion Nickt be taken to a private veterinarian.)

The Saturday clinic will be In addition to carrying a held in the Newton Centre full-time program at Boston University, Miss Mandell is fire station on Willow St. bea part-time research assistant in the Psychology Department at M.I.T., assisting in carrying out research on as follows: tween 2 and 5 p.m. All other clinics are scheduled for from 3 to 5 p.m., and will be held

Auburndale Fire Station, Auburn St., Friday, May 19; human volunteers in the Exfewer commissioners 1400 decisions were made and that there were 5930 postponments granted in 1966, 5251 in 1965, and 4698 in 1964.

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Karen Sasahara, Linda Sher, Karen Sasahara, Linda Sher, May 22; Newton Corner, Eda Sonis, Sarah Swenson, Loretta Quinn, Laura Search Laboratory.

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owners will comply, regardless of whether their animal is registered. Immunization is important, as the disease kiewicz, Ellen Burns, The-resa Dwinell, Nancy Green, can be fatal to both animals and men.

Susan Kaufman, Emily Lip-son, Christiana Otto, Emily Ouelette, Shirley Reid, Paula Wiggin.
"Ballet of the Polka Dots" Wrenn. Student Assistants: Clara

— "Gold Dots" — Tuesday Intermediate II — Jacqueline Daniels, Audrea Garabedian, line Daniels, Debbis Gart-Debbie Gartland, Cathy land, Margo Ouelette, Linda Keefe, Clara Lundquist, Clark, Susan Mescall, Andrea Susan Mescall, Susan Rosen-thal. "Silver Dots" — Tues-day Advanced — Lisette Mar-1:45 class helps with the Precotte, Becky Miller, Margo Schoolers.

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Jackson Home Ends Season At Open House On Sunday

Featured in the exhibit of "Clipper Ship Days" will be items dating from 1500 to the 1800's, such as Korean pot-tery, sword hilts in iron and bronze, carved ivories and snuff bottles, brought back from the Orient on those famous old New England sailing ships.

Medallion, Canton and sam ples of the pattern George Washington ordered for Tefila To Hold Washington ordered for Mount Vernon. There will also be paintings on silk, an exhibit showing the process of making Cloisonne on copper or silver, and paintings of clipper ships.

The 109th Annual Meeting of Temple Mishkan Teffla will be held on Wednesday, May 24th at 6:30 P.M. Supper will be held on Wednesday, May 24th at 6:30 P.M. Supper will be held on Wednesday.

Several wedding gowns the 1800's, including the one worn by Hannah Woodward ness portion of the meeting.

Combined with the congression of the meeting will be the The Newton High School Music Club will present a concert of selected original as attendants.

Classes I and II on Thursday, the Newton Highlands GarMay 25, at 3:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of Building III.

These pieces will be per B. Evans, Mrs. Henry F. Tribute to the departed mem-

Edmund Fanning, Mrs. Robert W. Ficken, Mrs. William will be held.

The last Open House of the season will be held at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, on Sunday afternoon, May 21, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

B. Hadley, Mrs. R. Laning Powell, Mrs. Dorothea Rutley and Mrs. James M. Voss, all members of the Waban Woman's Club, assisted by two compositions of the Waba Camp Fire girls in old fashioned costumes. Mrs. A. E. Burgess, Jr. and Mrs. John E. Fox, president and vice president of The Friends Of The Jackson Homestead, will also greet the guests, as will Mrs. William H. Cannard. Everyone is invited.

The china will include Rose Temple Mishkan

gational meeting will be the annual meetings of the Temple's Auxiliaries - The Fothe Sisterhood, Brotherhood and the Parent-

Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, Canwill participate in a Memorial tribute to the departed members of the congregation during the past year.

David Stern, outgoing President will preside. Rabbi Lau-Hostesses in the various rence J. Silberstein will give the Invocation. Annual reports rence J. Silberstein will give Alman, chairman, Mrs. will be submitted and election Thomas D. Connolly, Mrs. of officers and boards of the

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A discussion of the thoughts Newton Chapter, American Field Service's final meeting

living with the Samuel Sepinsucks; Thierry Bingen of Belling with the Victor Kumins family; Carlos Kohan of Argentina, living with Dr. and Mrs. Lester Steins berg, and John Venning of Belge, and John Venning of Belge and Belge and

Leonard Canner, A.F.S. pre-

Pfc. Hartford Is In Vietnam

1966 graduate of Newton High children.

Newton Doctor **Authors Chorale**

constitute the program for Newton Chapter, American Field Service's final meeting of the Nasson College Glee Club in gram.

Association joined in a morning volunteer recognition program.

Awards for gram.

Field Service's final meeting of the season to be held in the Church of the Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon st., Waban, Wed nesday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock.

The students will be: Barbara Patzek of West Germany, living with the Samuel Sepinucks: Thierry Bingen of Bel.

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Foreelings to the volunteers, and directors and members of the Hospital Mrs. J. A. Dover of Newton Centre, Mrs. J. A. Dover of Newton Centre, Mrs. Fred Sandford, Mrs. Held in the nursing residence at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 9, the award ceremony of Service were conferred upon Mrs. Gardner Carpenter, of Newton Highlands, and Miss Rosamund observance of National Hospital Week.

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England, residing with the Joshua Guberman family.

The panel moderator will be an American Field Service reurnee.

Leonard Canner AFS pre-

a presentation to Mrs. Harriet
Bunker for her years of active

University in 1952, re
ceived his MA from Boston
University in 1963 and his leadership, in order to make service in the Newton chapter
O
Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Penn State University

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The Newton resident and Newton 21st Artillery, he entered the Army last August. He is a his wife, Sara, have three

Page 16 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., May 18, 1967 Newton Women Volunteers Cited For Hospital Work

Dr. Elliot Baker, Newton teers at Newton-Wellesley rector of volunteer service at psychologist, attended the Hospital received service the 250-bed teaching community to the chairand experience of four foreign opening performance of his students living in Newton will chorale "Wandering, Wonder-hospital and the Hospital Aid ity hospital, and by the chair-hospital and the Hospital Aid ity hospital, and by the chair-hospital and the Hospital Aid ity hospital and of various Aid Associa-

Leonard Canner, A.F.S. president, will preside and make Clark University in 1952, resided a city depends in many from Penn State University tion meaningfully and beneficially for all. "The one safe-ley, Mrs. William C. White of Wellesley Hills, William C. White of Wellesley Hills, Write of Wellesley Hi mann and Jones "Psychologicities is spontaneous citizen O. Howe of Wellesley Hills

More than 75 adult volun- geveen of West Newton, di-

Awards for 20 consecutive

Centre, Mrs. Fred Sandford, of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Rollin B. Fisher of Wellesley Hills, and Mrs. Donald Morse

continuous service were Mrs. E. Morton Jennings, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Miss Elizabeth Kilburn of West Newton, Mrs. Frank Mullaney of Newton, and Mrs. Stanley Griswold of West Newton.

Also Mrs. O. E. Granberg of Wellesley, Mrs. Anthony Maccini of Wellesley, Mrs. William C. White of Welles



SIX GIVE 80 YEARS VOLUNTEER SERVICE — William S. Brines, Newton-Wellesley Hospital director, commends six Newton women for their volunteer hospital service during a recognition program for over 75 adult volunteers last week. Among those feted were, left to right, Mrs. Fred Sandford, of Newton Highlands, 15 years; Miss M. Elizabeth Kilburn, of West Newton, 10 years; Mrs. Frank Mulla ney, of West Newton, 10 years; Mrs. Gardner Carpenter, of Newton Highlands, 20 years; Mrs. J. A. Dover, of Newton Centre, and Mrs. E. Morton Jennings, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, 10 years. The program was held as part of the hospital's observance of National Hospital Week.

Mrs. Waldo E. Pratt III, Mrs. P. J. Baird and Mrs.

Army Pfc. Richard F. Hartford, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hartford, 45 Brooks Ave., Newtonville, has been assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

A cannoneer in Battery B, 1st Battalien of the division's 21st Artillery, he entered the 21st Artillery, he entered the 21st Artillery, he entered the 22st Artillery, he entered the 22st Artillery in the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

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Wellesley Women honored for five years of service in-1 cluded Mrs. Arthur Murray, Weisenbach, Mrs. Francis D. Whiting and Mrs. G. Richard Wrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton, and Mrs. G. Richard Wrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton, and Mrs. G. Richard Wrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton, and Mrs. G. Richard Wrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton, and Mrs. G. Richard Wrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton, and Mrs. G. Richard Wrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton, and Mrs. G. Richard Wrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton, and Mrs. G. Richard Wrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton, and Mrs. G. Richard Wrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton, and Mrs. G. Richard Wrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton, and Mrs. G. Richard Wrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton, and Mrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton, and Mrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton are women pression with How-for five years of service in full division's Mrs. Russell F. Tripp of Newton are women pression in Vietnam.

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Wrs. Valde E. Pratt "Hopeless Case"

Proshan of Auburndale; Mrs. Troy Coleman and Miss Helen den of Newtonville; Mrs. William Waldman of Waban, and Mrs. John Boyle and Mrs. Thomas Pugliese of West Newton.

Wellesley volunteers who earned a 100 hour pin in 1966 included Mrs. Gordon Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ells, Jr., Mrs. David Garland, Mrs. C. Kenneth Jackson, Mrs. Gregory LaCava, Mrs. John F. Meeker, Mrs. Frederick G. Pierce, Mrs. Clinton Shattuck, Mrs. Arthur Stafford, Mrs. Stephen Witham, Mrs. John B. Wilde and Mrs. Charles Wood.

Also recipients of 100 hour pins for volunteer work in 1966 were Mrs. Laurence Munroe of Dover; Mrs. David Duane of Natick; Miss Ger-trude Hasty and Mrs. William T. Johnson of Waltham; Mrs. George Blackwell of Weston, and Mrs. E. Rudolf McKay of Sudbury.

Many Useful Space Shots

NEW YORK (UPI)-Weather satellites have returned more than a million useable photographs from space since the first Tiros meteorological spacecraft was put into orbit April 1, 1960.

Sixteen weather satellitesof the Tiros, Essa and Nimbus families — have totaled more than 6,000 operational days of televising pictures of the earth's cloud cover, tropical storms, ice floes and other vital weather information, it is reported by W. Walter Watts, RCA group execu-tive vice president. "This must be considered the most successful unmanned satellite program in the spectacular history of the space age,' he says.

of Weston, and Mrs. Frank
Rideout of Waltham.

Newton area volunteers
who earned an American Hospital Association pin for 100
hours of service furnished during 1966 included Miss
Miss Paula Fitzgerald, Mrs.
Norbert Fullington. Mrs. C. mital, and the Rev. James F. Miss Paula Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. Supervisor at Office State Norbert Fullington, Mrs. C. pital, and the Rev. James F. L. Henderson and Mrs. Leon Rafferty in a discussion of "The Hopeless Case."

Dr. Eugene G. Laforet, M.D. Warren of Newton Lower of Boston University School Falls; Mrs. J. Marshall Ley-of Medicine will serve as moderator.

> Two other panels of general interest are also open to the public. These are "Responsi-bility in Driving Safety—The Registry and the Driver" at 1:00 p.m. and "The Role of the Hospital in the Community" at 3:30 p.m.

The Guild of St. Luke of Boston is an association of some 700 Catholic physicians throughout the Archdiocese.

GOP Ward 3 **Group Hears** Charter Talk

Members of the Ward Three Republican Committee met this week at the Newton Community Center and heard Alderman William M. Glovsky report on various aspects of Charter Review. Glovsky heads the Newton Aldermanic Legislative Committee.

New members voted in include Charles E. Aucoin and Nelson M. Silk, Jr., as Regular Members; Philip Lashway, David J. Connor. Wigmore A. Pierson, Harold Amidon, and Miss Joan Bruce, as Associate Members.

In addition to the above the meeting was attended by Julius L. Masow, chairman of the Ward Three Republican Committee, John Borelli, Dr. Richard W. Blagbrough, Mrs. Champe A. Fisher, Thomas Gerlach, Marshall Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, Peter Peyser, Robert Ten-nant, Walter T. Tower, Charlotte R. Thornbury, Henry J. Wilson, George Withington.

Other Ward organizations of the Newton Republican City Committee also were active, with committees receiv-ing reports on Charter Review and other current affairs. Among the group was that of Ward Six headed by Richard Douglass, chairman, complete arrangements for forthcoming meetings.

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In commenting on the programs, Anthony J. Bibbo, Excutive Director of the Newton Community Center stated that registrations will be taken at the Community Center, 429 age. Cherry street in West Newton Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. and Thursday ed at Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood. Campers will on Saturday mornings.

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School, Camp Sandstrom in program would consist of a Natick, and Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood. of the visiting ministers from

> School. This camp shall serve boys and girls 31/2 - 6 years of

> Day Camp for boys and girls 7 - 12 years of age will be bascongregate at the Community Center building and be bussed ant. Mr. Anthony Quintiliani shall be the transportation coordinator.

> The Senior Camp for boys and girls 13 and 14 years old shall be based at Sever Hale Reservation in Westwood. A private location for this camp will be conducive for pursuits

related to their age.
All registrations for the three camps are being coord-dinated by Mrs. Stanley Aston Registrar. Questions will be answered by visiting the Cen-ter at 429 Cherry street in West Newton West Newton or phoning 244-

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Local Women **New Officers**

Mrs. Lawrence G. Rubin Boston, as a result of his musical and academic achieve ments.

Mrs. Lawrence G. Rubin of 1504 Centre St., Newton Centre, was elected president of the League of Women Voters of Newton at the annual meeting held on May 3. The other officers are Mrs.

The other officers are Mrs. The sen, recording secretary; Mrs.

> Mrs. S. Wendell Kravitz, Mrs. Malcolm Green, Mrs. Robert Barris, Mrs. Luis Fernandez, and Mrs. George Gerard.

Mrs. George Gerard.
The appointed directors are
Mrs. Ira Dyer, Mrs. Roy
Green, Mrs. Peter Jenney,
Mrs. Gary Kaess, Mrs. John
Montgomery, Mrs. Paul Nation, Mrs. Edward Stoler, and Mrs. Robert Wofsey. Guest speaker at the meet-

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Charles Ryan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Felix Edenfeld, treasurer.

The Charles School is a semi-annual event at Grober Croma. inineagerly anticipated by the young girls of the area. Its Charles Charles Ryan, corresponding annual event at Grober Croma.

Young ladies of fashion and curiculum includes lessons in poise graduated from Grover make-up artistry, exercises Cronin Charm School recently. Each girl had completed a ling, diction, wardrobing and

Rosenberg, second vice-president; Mrs. Quentin Peter-sident; Mrs. Quentin Peter-sen recording secretary: Mrs.

The Charm School is a semi-returned to receive her diplo-

Charles Ryan, corresponding a mindal event at order of the serious and urgent question of classroom space will be discussed at length, and in detail.

Every October there is a Charm School for younger girls of the area. Its purpose is to teach beauty secrets, poise and charm.

Leon Barron, Mrs. Sol Kaufman, Mrs. Sol Kaufman, Mrs. S. Peter Klapper, the ages of 15 and 19 and the serious and urgent question of classroom space will be discussed at length, and in detail.

Beauty fundamentals a retaught in both fall and spring, but the emphasis is changed but the serious and urgent question of classroom space will be discussed at length, and in detail.

Newton Creative Arts Center In 7th Season

School starting July 3, for the seventh season of the New-

for more opportunities for students to become directly Akron — First of the synthetic automobile tires were perience in the creative arts. A new area, animation for film, has been added this year to the traditional Art, Dance, Music, and Theatre.

The Creative Arts Center will have a five-week session all students in grades five through eleven during the of half-days from July 3 to the week of May 22.

Aug. 4. Youngsters who in September will be in grades

Though eleven during the through eleven duri six through 12 and who have ability, and real interest these art forms, will be able work with highly skilled and talented teachers daily from 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. to further their interests and to improve their techniques. Youngsters will select any of these five areas for the first two weeks, but spend the final three weeks in their two "favorite" areas for a depth of approach. The accent is on the creative approach of the individual, with groups being kept small in

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tion experience" in the arts, and an increased awareness of the relationships that exist among the different art forms. Notices and registration blanks will be distributed to

skills as artist-teacherperformers, their talents for dealing with young people, and their desire to make a France. program of this sort available in this area. Returning again this year are: John Bavicchi, Music, con-

ductor, writer, choral director, lecturer, and musical director of the American Fes-Henry Lasker, music, New ton High School teacher, member of ASCAP. He has studied several years with Walter Piston, and while on

sabbatical leave last year he taught creative music to children in Europe. George Bolton, drama, director, member of Actors' Equity, chairman of the Act-

ing Department, Leland Pow-Virginia Kershner, drama director, Community Theatre Division, New England Thea-

tre Conference.
Claire Mallardi, dance, instructor in dance at Radcliffe College and at Jackson College of Tufts. Has performed on television, in road companies, and in summer thea-

Joining the staff this year Lawrence Tobe, drawing

A Busy Session For Wednesday

Bowen School's annual spring P.T.A. meeting next week promises to be impor-tant to the future of the school as well as enjoyable for those attending, according to P.T.A. President Thomas Hagen and Program Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawin.

In announcing the meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, May 24, at 7:45 p.m., in the Bowen School Auditorium, Mr. Hagen pointed out that the serious and urgent ques-

"Blueprint for 1968". In addition to the annual election of officers, proposed by-laws changes will be presented, and Mrs. Alex Wallace will submit her treasurer's report.

On the lighter side, the meeting will be entertained by a musical drama group presentation of "Lucille," an original work of the fith and sixth grades guided by Mrs. Edwin Taylor, who earlier this year achieved acclaim

for their first collaboration. There will be an exhibit of primary grade art in the foyer, and refreshments will be provided under the chairmanship of Mrs. Steven Sussman.

and painting, an exhibiting painter who has won awards in the Florida area and who comes from the Broward County Junior College in Fort Lauderdale.

rected many award-winning films that have been shown throughout this country and

Vincent Ferrini, crafts. comes from the staff of the Department of Art Education, Boston University. Aline Shader, drama, in-

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Old Colony Rd., Chestnut Hill, his doctoral work.
has been named professor of Dr. Joseph L. Navickas, 19 has been named professor of modern languages in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Prior to joining the Boston professorship in philosophy College faculty in 1962, Prof. in the College of Arts and Cartier had been associated with Marymount College, University, Brandeis Univ sity and Boston University. Dr. Edmund Burke, 14 Arden Rd., Newtonville, has been promoted to associate profes-

Association of Social Work, fant nursing, Miss Dwyer re-

Five area faculty members at Boston College have received faculty promotions for the 1967-68 academic year, it was announced by Rev. Charles Donovan, S.J., academic vice president of the university.

Dr. Normand R. Cartier, 30 uel S. Fels Fellowship at Cornell University, where he did be the second of the content with the second of the con

professorship in philosophy in the College of Arts and was associated with L'Institut des Etudes Slaves, Bel-gium, and King's College, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Miss Joyce M. Dwyer, 9

sor in the School of Social
Work. Prof. Burke, who has
been a member of the Boston
College faculty since 1965, is
a member of the National

Miss Joyce M. Dwyer, 9
Wesley St., Newton, has been
named an assistant professor
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Brown of Marlboro.
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The bride is a graduate of

Brighton High School and the John Roberts Powers School.

Mr. Curran, a graduate of Boston University, is attend-ing Suffolk Law School.

Deborah Karf of 24 Leonard

Ave., Newtonville, was among

the more than 100 students

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recognition was for having

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Of Mr. Cook

Announcing the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Cook The bride is the daughter sleeves and a round neck-of Mer. and Mrs. August Charline.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Charbonnier of 22 Carter street, Newtonville. Mrs. Walter Curran of Allston is the groom's mother.

The Rev. Donald G. Ballou celebrated the one o'clock will be stephanoits and valley liles.

Mrs. Gail Hargett of Louis- School, snow a junior at the Elliot Pearson School.

rings were exchanged. The brides was matron of honor. Vienna Haufbrau in Allston was the setting for the reception.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an A-line skirted white gown made with short.

Maureen Charbonnier of Brighton, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Joan McCarthy of Brighton, and Mrs. Ann Marie McNeil of Allston.

Marie McNeil of Allston.

Mr. Cook attended the Chauncey Hall School at

Mr. Cook attended the Chauncey Hall School at The two flower girls were Annette Brousseau and Elizabeth Brousseau, both of Nifirm.

Edward Barry of Brighton He is the grandson of the served as best man. The ushers were Perter Curley, William Sullivan, John Barrett, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Casey and Thomas Charbonnier, all of Brighton, as well as Paul Charbonnier An August wedding is planof Newton, Frank Bryson of Newton, Keith McNamee of

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Mr. Freeman



HOLIDAY IN THE BAHAMAS - Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snider of 66 Priscilla Rd., Chestnut Hill, and their two sons, Jimmy (left) 8 yrs., and Mark (right) 10 yrs., pictured in front of the Coral Harbour Club in Nassau during their recent visit there. The Snider family spent a week in the Bahamas capital.

Miss Janet Dallaire Weds Mr. Richard J. Corrigan

The marriage of Miss Janet Dallaire to Richard J. Corrigan took place on May's second Saturday, the 13th at St. John's Church in Wellesley.

The Rev. James Coyle was celebrant of the 11 o'clock Corrigan rings were exchanged. A reception was held at Holiday
Inn in Waltham.

Executed by hear father the

Escorted by her father, the Belmont. bride was attired in a gown fashioned of white silk ordice had a round neckline sleeves. A pandora train fell School, Mr. Corrigan is at-A-line skirt.

Similar jeweled material Announcement from Mr. formed the becoming head-and Mrs. Harry Jarnes of piece which held in place her Beverly makes known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Jarnes, to Howard Freeman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman of 93 Oxford road, Newton Centre.

Jarnes of piece which held in place her shoulder-length tiered illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis accented with ivy.

Mrs. Diane McGuire of West Newton was matron of

West Newton was matron of Miss Jarnes, a graduate of

the University of Massachusetts, received her master's Annual Meeting Freeman, who was Next Thursday

graduated from Newton High School, attended the Massa-The Newtonville Garden Club will hold its annual meeting Thursday, May 25 at chusetts Institute of Technology and is a graduate of Ohio 10:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Benson, 212 Mill st., Newtonville.

Arrangements for the day

nave been made by Mrs. John R. Clark and Mrs. Harold S. Rice. Members are asked to bring a sandwich. Dessert Carol Dine and coffee will be served. After the meeting there will Is Fiancee Of

be a sale of plants contrib uted by the members. The plants may be left at Mrs. Benson's home the day before he meeting.

April 30 — To Mr. and Mrs.

April 30 — To Mr. and Mrs.

Farber Glazer.

Miss Dine, who was grad-

st., Newton, a girl.

nis R. Madigan, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madigan of Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Kraft is attending that the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nerden, 181 Christina st., Newton Highlands, a boy.

Safe City State College, Penn. — This city went through eight suc-A late summer wedding is cessive years without record-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alfred Dallaire of 9 Hagar street, Newton Lower Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan of Dorchester are the couple's parents.

The Park Lawree Coule was a control of the bride, Mrs. Jean Knight of Woburn and Mrs. Judith Tarr of Watertown.

The best man was John Corrigan of Dorchester,

ganza sprinkled with pearls and the Cambridge City Hosover taffeta. The empire bopital School of Nursing.

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CAROL DINE

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Infant Tidings
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Of Mr. Madigan

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Mr. Glazer, a graduate of Yale University, Class of 1960, and received his LLB degree from Yale Law School, Class of 1963. He is now associated with Friedman, Atherton and Sisson and Kozol in Boston.

DOG SCHOOL

Of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Knight Miiss Jean Marie Roche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roche of 99 Jewett street, Newton, and Clin-

on Joseph Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Knight of Watertown, were married here recently.

The Rev. David G. Bonfiglio | Carolyn Knight of Watertown celebrated the 10 o'clock nup. and Miss Janet Dallaire of Newton were bridesmaids. tial mass at which the bride and groom exchanged rings. The Lexington Lodge of Elks ushers were Peter Winstanc-cey of Dorchester, Andrew was the scene of the recep-

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported embroidered Swiss silk. The cage-styled gown had a jeweled neckline, long sleeves and a detachable train.

Hr cathedral-length sheer illusion veil was fastened to a becoming headpiece. She carried a cascade of Eucharis lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Ellen M. Roche of Newton, sister of the bride, was honor maid. Miss Constance Roche, Miss Kathleen



CYNTHIA COHEN

Engaged To Wed Mr. Charloff

A July wedding is planned by Miss Cynthia Ann Cohen and Richard Howard Charloff. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cohen of Quincy announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Charloff of Newton

Miss Cohen, a graduate of the Quincy schools and State College at Framingham, is now teaching in Hingham.

Mr. Charloff, a graduate of Newton South High School, ex pects to be graduated from the University of Massachuset in August, where his frat-ernity is Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Gayle Anne Purple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Purple, 626 Centre St., Newon, was elected to represent the sophomore class in the Court of Honor at the T-Day Coronation Ball at Transylvania College, Lexington, Kv. A Social Work major, she is a graduate of Newton High School, and is a member of the Transylvania Choir and Sigma Kappa sorority.

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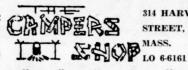
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The final meeting of the Spaulding School P.T.A. will take place on Wednesday, May 24th. Mrs. Mary Barry staff psychologist of the New ton schools, Division of Pupil Personnel, will be the speaker and her topic will be "Creating A Climate for Achievement."

In the spring of 1965 Spaulding School ran a fair at which products the children had made themselves were sold. and sent via the Peace Corps to a needy town in South America for a school.

The town of Yuto, Columbia, was selected and the interpretation of the control of the control

habitants of the town using the money Spaulding sent for built a cement ing three runs to cross the

Pictures have been exchanged and now a "pen pal" cor-respondence between the three hits, but made the most gram of cultural enrichment

for our children. Spaulding School is plan-10, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. day with a bar-be-que lunch

Rummage Sale To Be Held May 24th

A rummage sale for the benefit of the scholarship fund, will be held in the basement of the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St., Waban, on Wednesday, May 24th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Those who wish to take part, and who do not drive automobiles, can ride the MBTA Riverside car to Waban.

Bruce M. Novak, 823 Chestnut St., Waban, a 1964 graduphysics honor society at Rens-selear Polytechnic Institute, where he has maintained a Dean's List average all during his three years there.

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South Sports Schedule Disrupted By May Showers

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	By LEWIS FREEDMAN	Cain	9	3	.33
	April showers are coming a	Hurvitz	3	1	.33
	month late, and have disrupt-	Gamble	3	1	.33
1	ed the Newton South spring	Newhaus	13	4	.30
	sports schedule. Cancelled	Kaplan	18	5	.27
	were two golf matches, one	Dullea	11	3	.27
	track meet, three tennis	Eisenberg	16	4	.25
I	matches, and three baseball	Gluck	8	2	.25
ı		Costa		4	.21
ı	On May 1, Paul Harris			1	.20
	made his first start of the			4	.19
	season for the jv baseball			3	.18
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l	bridge Latin to win the game,				
	0 F MI T! 1				

The Newton South netmer have been receiving praise schools is planned as a pro- of them, as one was a two- from many quarters. As of now, the Lions have won all four of their matches, and Spaulding School is planning its annual Field Day program for Saturday, June of the Spaulding School is planning its annual Field Day program for Saturday, June received not too warm a well-have won a remarkable 39 come. Jeff Newman started, out of 40 sets.

had sixteen baserunners, on eight hits, three walks, four ity. Billy's cousin, Alan Starr, hit - batsmen, and an error, has been called up to the var-The final score was Brookline sity to play doubles.

on top, 10-4. The big hit for South was Bob Eisenberg's The golf team, surprisingly, two-run homer.
At Watertown, May 4, Jimof its four matches. The Lion Gamble was superb, striking pears that they will be lucky out fourteen batters and eight out of the last nine he faced. Entering the seventh inning, South has dropped three like to end the season winning fifty-percent of their matches. South has dropped three like to end the season winning fifty-percent of their matches. Entering the seventh inning, the Lions trailed 4-3. However, that did not last long, as Barry Cain led off with a single. The next batter grounded out, and big Bob Elsepherg came to the right. Eisenberg came to the plate,

The Newton South tracksmashing a run-scoring triple. ate of Newton South High School, has been elected to Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society at Renspeller Polytechnic Institute AVERAGES. AVERAGES

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Sab yard run, the two-mile run, and defeated in the related should be a director of the National and Massachusetts
Association of Real Estate
Boards. He was one of a lay, an event which is almost of every meet.

> the 220, (Roger Bronstein) the of that community. 440, (Stan Dolberg) the high hurdles, (Henry Finch) the John Anderson, Rick Gins low hurdles, (Jim King) the berg, Howie Cohen, Stan Doldiscus, (Bob Hahn) the high berg, Bob Kenney, Mark Levjump, (Nick Parnell) and the anthal, and John Anderson pole vault, (Jim King).

Second places were garner-ed by George Tsumus, Paul



RECEIVES AWARD - Myron C. Roberts, left, of Newton is presented "Realtor of the Year' award by Robert A. Pihlcrantz, president, Greater Boston Real Estate Board, at recent annual banquet.

Games, races, rope-pulls, and and was soon relieved by Richard Aron, who in turn going to be the order of the day with a bar-be-que lunch could stem the tide. Brookline Coach Robert Franke has Newton's Myron C. Roberts

annual spring banquet at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

itself as well as to social, civic and govern mental causes

lay, an event which is almost conceded to them at the start team of Realtors that made a study of Kent, Ohio, which The Lions gathered firsts in helped spark a revitalization

again.

The intra-mural basketball Next Sunday Cronin, Jeff Davis, Paul Ash, season began last week. The Cronin, Jeff Davis, Paul Ash, Season began last week. The Roger Bronstein, and Henry Warriors, led by varsity stars, ed a diversity of opinions as to its successful management sey seem to be the power-and conclusion. "An Ethical Pacifist States His Case" will house of the league. In the Pacifist States His Case" will three games they have play-ed, they have defeated their fication of one position. opponents by 30, 112, and 70 points, respectively! Cooper boasts a 32 point per game average with 96 points, while 21, at 11 a.m. at 5 Common-"Whit" is not far behind with
a 31.3 average, and 94 points.
The team with the best
chance to knock off the Warriors, is the Wheels, who,

Myron C. Roberts of Newton has been named "Realtor of the Year" by the Brokers Institute whose area Greater Boston Real Estate includes Brookline where Board. He was presented Roberts is in business as struction Co.

He is also a director of the visory council on Housing of the Massachusetts Commis-

sion against Discrimination. The Newton Realtor Commissioner of the Massachusetts Parking Authority and a member of the Governor's "Special Legislative Committee on Low Incom-Housing" which worked for 18 months in studying and draftlegislation and recom ing mendations.

In fraternal and religious activities, Roberts is a director of the Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly, vice president of Hillel House of Boston University and is a director of the Greater Boston Brandeis Club.

States His Case

The Vietnam conflict has

The Ethical Society holds regular weekly talks by while not being impressive or regular weekly talks by being led by one or two superstars, have still managed to education, politics and social win all four of their contests.

They are led by varsity players, Paul Brissette, and Cliff Greene, though their real strength lies in their overall balance.

trip is planned for the H Show at Horticultural trip is planned for the H Show at Horticultural trip is planned for the H Show at Horticultural portunity to consider more thoughtfully the quality of their personal relationships and the nature of their read to the meant of th

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Newton High Ball Team League Record Now 10-1

South's Jeff Adams in the and David Rome, and Don and the American Psychiatric quarters next Saturday, be-Bertsch and David Hirshberg Association.

ginning at 9:00, at South. The other Tiger ent The other Tiger entry, eighth seeded Andy Rosenberg, was upset by Waltham's 2-2-1 when they were handed chiatry. In 1962 he earned Fran Doorakian in the third a 6 to 3 loss by Brookline the McCurdy Prize, awarded round. Andy had gained vic-High. Ralph Murphy and Bob by the Massachusetts Society

first inning home run but then Board. He was presented Roberts is in business as went on to throw a two-hitter the award at the Board's 78th treasurer of St. Paul Condifferent players hit for the finish 12th. However, had the are open to medical students, Tigers. Cameron hoisted his sprint medley team not been physicians and others emrecord to 3-1. His triumphs disqualified and lost its first have come on a no-hitter, one- place finish, the Tigers would hitter, and the two-hitter, and have ended up third. The twohis only loss in relief.

calls attention to activities as

Held yesterday (Wednes

day), was a party at the Para-mount Theatre, Newton Cor-

ner, with James E. Murphy, Recreation Department super-

visor, master of ceremonies. Mayor Basbas opened that

program, which was followed by a Medicare film supplied

by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Senator Beryl W. Cohen spoke briefly and answered questions on Medicare, and

there were vocal selections by

a Newton High School group.

from the theatre was provided from the three Senior Housing areas, St. Paul's Church in Newton Highlands and the

A trip to the Monday, May 15 baseball game at Fenway Park is on the schedule with

buses supplying transporta-

On May 25, at 1:30 p.m., a

trip is planned for the Hobby

Show at Horticultural Hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting and join the discussion and coffee period following the

talk. For further information about this talk or the So-

ciety's Sunday School for chil-dren, phone John Weaver at

Community Center.

tion.

Bus transportation to and

follows:

Much Activity Set For

Senior Citizens Month

director, who is serving as general chairman for the month, Tickets for a

matches after gaining a first round bye and advanced into the quarter-finals of the East-ern Massachusetts Individual Tennis Championships last Saturday at Newton South High.

The fifth-seeded junior was one of six players receiving a bye, and then went on to post bye, and then went on to post of 6-2, 6-0 victory over Don Anderson of Framingham South and a 6-3, 6-0 decision over John Northrup of Lynnfield. Paul will play Newton South's Jeff Adams in the semantial step of the American Association for the Advancement of the Advancement of the Advancement of Science and David Rome, and Don service outlines to produce a pair of victories, and leave the reacketeer record at 5-2. The Newton forces squeezed by Weston High for the second time, 3 to 2. Singles wins by Paul Lubin and Andy Rosenberg and the doubles triumph of Steve Russell and Steve Cain led the Tigers. In the 4-1 win at the hands of Brockton High, Cain, sophofore John Northrup of Lynnfield. Paul will play Newton South's Jeff Adams in the second times to produce a pair of victories, and leave the racketeer record at 5-2. The Newton forces squeezed by Weston High for the second time, 3 to 2. Singles wins by Paul Lubin and Andy Rosenberg and the doubles triumph of Steve Russell and Steve Cain led the Tigers. In the American Board of the American Board of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Psychiatrigation.

paced the attack.

round. Andy had gained victories over Bedford's Dan Anderson combined to score two of Newton's points.

Mark Heinricher in the first two rounds.

The Newton baseballers kept pace with Weymouth Pitch High by winning its only two 2 decision. Mike Vengrow tal- medicine and an assistant

cept for the Belmont Relays Dr. Havens last Saturday. In the Relays, West Newton. Newton scored 21/2 points to mile team finished tied for The Tigers also romped fourth and the mile team was over Exeter Academy in a fifth.

Cherry street, West Newton. Additional information on the

programs may be secured by calling 244-2260, LA 7-5121, or

Coordinators and committee

969-8404

Fried Medical Lecture To Be Held On Monday

By STEVE KENDALL
Newton High tennis star lay, 11-2.
The Physician and the Suicidal Patient iis the topic of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening, May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening May 22, the selection of the Selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening May 22, the selection of the Fried Medical Lecture next Monday evening May 22, the selection of the Selection of the Selection of the Selection of the Sel Paul Lubin easily won two matches after gaining a first from shellackings in its two at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

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and Paul Elliot his first in the loss. In the only other pitches to defeat Newton South, 5 to 2, on May 6. Libman is now 4-0 on the year.

Archie Cameron gave use the newton to the part of the loss of the loss

Dr. Havens is a resident of

The Fried Medical Lectures ployed in the health profes-

Jewish Center To Hold **Evening Of Dancing**

The Adult Activities Committee of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Commun nity Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brighton, is presenting "An Evening of Dancing" with music by El-Rico, on Saturday Mayor Monte G. Basbas has | There will be a display of evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock Special senior citizens activities will be held throughout this month. Anthony I Bith Charlie and Ida Stern will

vities will be held throughout this month. Anthony J. Bibbo, Community Center executive director, who is serving as an expense of Newton. The month's activities will be culminated with a gala luncheon to be held at the United Methodist Characteristics. A gala evening is expected,

To Speak Tickets for all activities are available at each of Newton's

Vladimir Kazan, travel Branch Libraries and the New-ton Community Center, 429 the Soviets after starting back to this country follow ing a routine business visit to Russia, will speak informally to members and guests of Temple Beth Elohim Sister-hood in Wellesley on Sunday evening, May 21.

The meeting begins prompt-

members for the various programs include, in addition to ly at 8 o'clock



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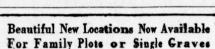
Daniel M. Carr of Waban, a member of this year's graduating class at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., was awarded the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key by the national subject was in the later than the control of the later and the stored with the process of the later than the control of the later and differences in special project. school, at next fall at the Cabot, Hyde



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ward Landy. art, music and physical ed-

ucation to sustain pupil inter-est on the long days at school. recruited? The evaluation study will be conducted by a principal investigator who will begin work on a one third-time basis at an annual salary of \$5,-000 in June setting up research techniques. An additional \$2,000 will be spent for salaries of the persons who gather data. Some clerical help will be hired by the

evaluation team. Dr. Landy, who heads the Division of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education, stated that the evaluawould take place only once and that the costs quoted would not be a permanent part of the pilot program for which \$33,000 has been appropriated for the period from September to Decem-

"Basically we are interested in finding out whether an elementary school lunch program can be added to the whether there are gains," Landy said.

"We must find out how to nally we must find out the cost of the various programs comparisons. of enrichment

'It is very difficult," the assistant superintendent explained, "to do tight research on something like this, the only appropriate method is a clinical descriptive appropriate method is a was recently honored for outclinical descriptive ap-

Landy listed 14 questions he academic achievement of stuin the pilot schools? What happens to pupil behavior? What changes in health are noted; (The effects of going home for lunch in bad weather had been emphasized by parents in favor of single session.)

What changes in pupil attitude toward school relatable to the pilot program are registered? What changes in afternoon activities on Tuesday and Thursday take place? What progress in traffic safety is attained? Are

Newton-West U.S. Singletons Chapter Meets

The United States Singletons is the only national service organization that is limited in its membership to unmarried men and women between the ages of 25-45. Men must have an income of at least \$5,000 and women \$3,600. Chapters engage in civic and welfare activities with a well. welfare activities with a well rounded social program.
There are now 20 chapters located in 15 states. The ninth national convention will be held in Cincinnati. Object the control with some states. The ninth way 1967, the return day of this citation.

A plan for evaluation of the there any differences in spe-pilot programs to be started cial health problems?

approaches in administrative The three pilot schools management necessary, for will begin a single session with in-school lunch on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will bolster cultural enrichment programs such as are the costs of all these activities? And finally how can the necessary personnel be

> School Committee Chairman Harold J. Berman queried Landy on how changes are to be evaluated without a previous study of the same factors and on whether the three principals involved principals could not undertake the evaluations themselves.
>
> Landy replied that the va-

method would be adopted because a controlled experiment would be impossible.

Landy added that he had chosen a separate investigator rather than asking opinfrom the three principals in order to get objective factors involved in what would otherwise be a somewhat subjective, global judgment on the general worth of the programs.

The objective data will be presented to the School Board to to all 24 elementary schools.

Landy added that there

was some hard data already available on things like acadrun the lunch program as ef-ficently as possible and fi-attendance so that there will attendance so that there

Arthur Joel Levine, son of standing academic achievement at the U.S. Merchant Landy listed 14 questions he hopes will be answered by the Point, N.Y. On completion of research: What happens to his course of studies, he will, in addition to his license as a Third Officer, receive a B.S. degree and be commis as an Ensign in the USNR.

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national convention will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio this coming June.

Those who are eligible and (G)myl1-18-25 (

Those who are eligible and would be interested in attending the dinner meeting may call either Jack Pikarsky at 646-7436 or Katie Papolos at CE 7-9894 for reservations.

The evening will start with a social hour at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. and then a meeting at 8:30. There will also be a speaker who will talk on the possible civic projects for the group.

The Newton-West Chapter encourages membership from the area West and North of Newton. Other chapters will be established in the Greater Boston Area.

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Register.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph S. Vachon late of Newton in said Court, depending at surface of Said decased by Veronica C. Vachon of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be apointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Especial Court of Porobate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said decased by Veronica C. Vachon of Newton in the County of Middlesex, parking that she be apolined executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 23," as amended,

sional fraternity in Business Newton High School, at Administration. Cadet Carr is a Business Administration. Cadet Carr is a Business Administration and the Golf Team.

Norwch.

Newton High School, at next fall at the Cabot, Hyde and Peirce Schools has been also on teachers are discovered? What administrative the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, at which the and place all parties interested therein will be ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, June 12, heard. It is further

ORDERED, That notice of said hearing be given publication in the News Tribune, Newton Villager, and Newton Gra-phic on May 18, 1967 and May 25, 1967:

#399-67 Sun Oil Company petition for extension of non forming use to add one bay 16'8" x 47'0" to westerly side of existing two-bay service station, making total of 3 bays new bay to have facilities for motor vehicle inspection station. To be located at 869 Washington St., at Washington Terrace, Ward 2, Section 21, Block 29, Lot 19, containing approx. 10,670 sq. ft. in Business A District.

#400-67 Tino Capizzi et al, petition for extension of non-conforming use to relocate one dwelling unit of existing twofamily house in proposed addition, to be located at 175 Derby St., Ward 3, Section 34, Block 37, Lot 23, containing approx. 13,861 sq. ft. in Single Residence C District.

#270-67 Urban Development Corp., petition to amend Section 25-20 of Chap. 25, R.O. of Newton, 1965 by adding new item (15) of subsection (g) to read as follows: "(15) In the case of a combination, in a single integrated development, of riables under study were not case of a combination, in a single integrated development, of completely isolatable and three or more uses enumerated herein, the Board of Aldermen that the clinical descriptive may give permission, in accordance with the procedure provided may give permission, in accordance with the procedure provided in section 25-26, to reduce the sum total of spaces required for each of the uses involved, but in no case may such reduc tion exceed one-half of such total.'

#436-67 Ald Egelson transmitting request to amend Section 25-21A of the Revised Ordinances, 1965, relating to per mission for construction and operation of heliports.

#437-67 Robert H. Griffin, petition for extension of nonconforming use to widen inspection bay 2' to comply with Mass. Registry of Motor Vehicles, to be constructed of cement block and located at 123 River St., Ward 3, Section 33, Block 34, Lot 30, containing approx. 21,472 sq. ft. in Business A District.

#438-67 Lasell Junior College, petition for permissive use convert single residence to student residence for 15 people, which will have to make the of three story frame construction and sprinklered, minor gram can be added to the schedule without damaging the children. Beyond that we the programs should be contained in finding out whether it is worthwhile, whether it is worthwhile.

When the children are to make the of three story frame construction and springered, mind a policy decision on whether the programs should be contained and the programs and the programs should be contained and the programs and the programs and the programs are the programs and the programs and the programs and the programs and the programs are the programs and the programs and the programs are the programs and the programs and the programs are the programs are the programs and the programs are the programs are th

#440.67 Cities Service Oil Company, petition for permis sive use for concrete block addition to existing 2 bay service station required for State Inspection for Motor Vehicles, minimum interior of 45' to be located at 249 Centre St., Ward 7, Section 71, Block 1, Lot 1, containing 7176 sq. ft. in Business

#270 67(3) Urban Development Corporation petition for permissive use of (1) construction and use of a parking facility as an accessory use in the (proposed) Business A District, under Sec. 25-9(b) (7), and (2) for reduction of the total number of parking spaces to be provided in said facility to 600 spaces, serving combined uses of hotel, office buildings, and restaurants to be constructed by petitioner as a single in-#270-67. Request is dependent upon adoption of proposed amendment to Sec. 25-20 (petition 270-67(2) and petition 270-67 (for height limits) and petition 269-67. To be located on Washington St., Ward 1, facing numbers 337-299, parts of Sec. 12, Blk 11; Sec. 71, Blks, 6, 33 and 34; Sec. 72, Blk 1 comprising a portion of the total area of 368,138 sq. ft. in proposed Business A District.

Attest: JOSEPH H. KARLIN,

City Clerk Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will Newton South Cooperative
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Newton Highlands, Mass.,

Attest: U. M. SCHIAVONE,

City Engineer Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting (#1368-58)

> HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached here-to under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is

The final organizational meeting for the proposed Newton-West Chapter of the United States Singletons will take place Wednesday evening, May 24th at the Ramada Inn located at 1234 Soldiers Field Rd. in Brighton.

At this meeting all necessary action will be taken that will make the Newton-West Chapter an official chapter of the national organization. Membership Cards will be passed out to the people who have been serving on the organizing committee.

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TOMMONWEALTH OF THE PROBATE COURT of the United States of Newton in said Count, doecased, for the state of Newton in said Count, doecased, or the state of Newton, before to under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is the "Committee of Said Education to United States Single
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another attached dwelling on one or both sides either by a vertical party wall or walls without side yards. Amend Section 25-6 "Same — Private Residence districts and Residence D and E districts,' by inserting the following

new Section 25-6(e) after Section 25-6(d): 25-6(e) "In Private Residence, Residence D and Residence E districts, the board of aldermen may give permission, in accordance with the procedures in Section 25-22 and 25-26 for the construction of attached dwellings subject

to the following conditions: (1) Each attached dwelling shall be occupied by not more than one family. (2) no row of attached dwellings shall consist of more

than eight such units. (3) There shall be provided a minimum of 2,500 square feet of lot area and a minimum of 25 feet of lot width for each attached dwelling unit.

(4) The ratio of the gross floor area of all buildings on one lot to the total area of the lot shall not exceed 0.75. (5) Not less than 30% of the area of the lot shall be free from structures, streets, parking areas, drives, walk-

ways or other constructed approaches or service area, and shall be attractively landscaped and maintained. (6) The setback line applicable to attached dwellings shall

(7) A 10-foot side yard shall be required at the side lot line at the end of each row of attached dwellings. (8) No attached dwelling shall be constructed nearer than

25 feet to any rear lot line. (9) Parking space shall be provided on the premises in accordance with the provisions of Section 25-20.
 Amend Section 25-13 "Minimum lot areas and widths" subsection (a), by inserting in the first line thereof, following

the words, "... except as provided ..." the following phase, "... in Section 25-6(e) and ..." Amend Section 25-13 subsection (c), by inserting the first the following phrase, "... and 25-6(e) ..."

Amend Section 25-14 "Requirements for setback lines, side lot lines, etc.; removed of above the first that the following phrase is the first that the following phrase is a set of the first that the fir

side lot lines, etc.; removal of obstructions constituting fire hazards" subsection (a) by inserting at the beginning of the first sentence the following phrase, "Except as provided in Section 25-6(e) ..."

Amend Section 25-14, subsection (b) by inserting at the be

ginning of the first sentence the following phrase, "Except as provided in Section 25-6(e) . . .

Attest: JOSEPH H. KARLIN,

hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the ting his reasons for objecting. (#1368-58) foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Leo G. Hall also known as
Leo Griswold Hall late of Newton in
said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of Said deceased by Roderic E.
Hall of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed
executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Ernest J. Inge late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Edna N.
Inge of Needham in the County of
Norfolk praying that she be appointed
executrix thereof without giving a
surely on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the thirty-first day of
May 1967, the return day of this Citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

City Engineer and

Clerk, Planning Board Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, sta-

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If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the twenty-ninth day
of May 1967, the return day of the
citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
first day of May 1967.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. POBATE COURT
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To Peter J. Courtney of parts un-

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Peter J. Courtney of parts unknown.

A libel as amended has been presented to said Court by your wife
Maureen F. Courtney praying that a
divorce from the bond of matrimony
between herself and you be decreed
for the cause of desertion, gross
and confirmed habits of intoxication,
neglect to provide suitable maintanance and sentence to confinement
for fire years or more at Lewisburg
Federal Prison, Lewisburg, Pa., and
praying for alimony and for custody
of and allowance for minor children.
If you desire to object thereto, you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge within twenty-one days
from the seventeenth day of August
1967. The return day of this citation,
witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Eswitness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esulire, First Judge of and Court, this
fourth day of May 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register,

will of said deceased by Edna N. Inge of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1967.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT of probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased. A petition has been presented to estate of Jean S. Ham late of Newton in the County of stroke on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written the state of Jean S. Ham late of Newton in said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Rajah D. Weston of Newton in the County of Middlesex and A. Benjamin Cohen of Boston in the County of their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written the proposition of the work of the county of t

MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the
power of sale contained in a certain
mortgage given by Donald E. Devine
and Barbara Devine, both of Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, dated May 6, 1964, and recorded with Middlesex South Region witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1967.

GOMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Clarence L. Hauthaway late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Floy Wisner Hauthaway and others. The trustees of said color for allowance their inineteenth to twenty-first account. Sinclusive to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written from on on the thirty-first day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this stent day of May 1967.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the forenon on the state of Hattie Johnson late of Newton in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the estate of Hattie Johnson late of Newton in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the estate of Hattie Johnson late of Newton in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the estate of Hattie Johnson late of Newton in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the estate of Joseph Kaye late of Newton in said Court, this tenth day of May 1967.

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the forenon on the sixth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1967.

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Attest: U. M SCHIAVONE,

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Francis P. Conroy late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Joseph F. Conroy of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, Ss. PROBATE COURT of the eventue in said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witnes, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge before the o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge before the o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge before the o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge before the o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge before the o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court for all persons interested in the county of the first day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edna N. Inge of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executirs thereof without giving a last the probable of the county of this citation. Witness, Judge of said Court, this forment of the county of

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A petition has been presented to said deceased by Ralph D. Weston of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a writtent appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the thirteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this citation.

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planning to attend are: Mrs. ed in this project.

Louis Anapolle, Mrs. M. Volunteers serving from Becker, Mrs. H. Finn; Mrs. Newton Red Cross were: Mrs. Louis Anapolle, Mrs. M. Volunteers serving from Becker, Mrs. H. Finn; Mrs. E. Gilbert, Mrs. D. Goldstein, Mrs. N. Goodman, Mrs. E. K. Mentzer, Mrs. Aldrich stein, Mrs. N. Goodman, Mrs. Mrs. A. Ward.

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Wednesday, May 24.

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Webster joined with War Markov, Irving Berman, Eleanor B. Bloom, Doris P. Also, Natalie A. Linden, W. Robert Levin, Herbert Cole, Rogovich, Joseph Golder, Eli lius B. Fleischer.

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MAYOR EXAMINES WRECKED CAR AT SCENE — Mayor Monte G. Basbas, at

right, examines overturned car in which two Waltham youths were injured in an accident in Auburndale Friday night. Mayor Basbas had removed his tie and was driving home from a function he had attended in the evening when he came upon the accident scene. (Harvey E. Morse-Hub News Service Photo)

would tend to become a

laboratory where students could see ideas they had

obtained through reading

Although homework may

school students, the

be of prime interest to sec-

general problems that bother

niques and strategies to han-

dle facts rather than merely

making them memorize data;

and how to combine these

goals in a new curriculum de-

teacher turnover.

would be the "height of folly" to ask teachers to introduce

ern math and modern Eng-lish through study groups in

connection with national pro-

School Committee Chair-

man Harold J. Berman cautioned: "Talk by edu-

cators on skills and strat-

"Are the children unaware

that the Civil War was fought

Or do they have to start all over when they get to high

school?" Berman asked.
"I think not," he added,

"but sometimes the impres-

sion is given that they are

taught strategies without being given any group mem-

of knowledge.

Superintendent Brown

plied that the high school curriculum is also in a state of

flux and said that high school teachers always complain teachers always complain about junior high school

teachers, just as college pro fessors always complain

about high school teachers.

Two complaints, Brown said, have been received from

the parents of high school graduates, one a student at Amherst and one a student at

Sarah Lawrence College. The complaint, he reported, was

that after their Newton course

spective colleges.

said.

two students could find no freshmen social studies cours worth taking at their re-

School Committeeman Woo questioned Brown on the "feed-back" from the high schools on different types of

junior high school programs.
Dr. Brown replied that "no significant difference has

been found as long as I have

been around" in academic achievement. Other effects

on pupils, like increased par

ticipation in student govern-

ment or better behavior, are much harder to measure, he

School Committeeman Ed win Hawkridge suggested that two methods might be equally effective. Hawkridge also

asked whether any attempt had been made to correlate

tests which show that 85 per

cent of Newton children read

at or above the national aver age to the different

high schools and to the general Newton educational level

Brown emphasized that there were no significant dif-ferences in the five junior

high schools and that only re-evaluations were done with individual children who been found below or

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learning anything.

McLeod commented that it

put into practice.

Homework -

(Continued from Page 1) School Committee Monday night by three principals and three curriculum coordinators, when School Committeeman Way Dong Woo asked how much homework an average junior high school student should expect to have.

Webster, is that the junio

He suggested, however,

John W. McLeod and Mead-owbrook Junior High Princi- Brown stressed that the sopal Bettina King, as well as called intelligence tests are Division of Instruction curvery difficult to interpret. riculum coordinators Harold The ned for curriculum co-

W. Beattie, Robert E. Kilburn ordinators, Beattie explained, and Edward C. Martin in pre- arose in the late 50's and senting a detailed outline of early 60's when the Newton Newton junior high school school system mushroomed Principal McLeod led into the homework discussion with the observation that at Warren pupils are re-ceiving less homework in committees, he pointed quantity although they are doing more reading. Mc-Leod felt that the school

He cited as an example a Project Leader. science program tested in two schools and found much too of 25,000 Data Processing difficult without great changers for the average student.

States, Canada, and Japan Kilburn pointed out that through the supervision of the through the supervision of the Science of Data Processions. curriculum coordinators there sing. would be no need for teachers their educators are how in the other three junior high teachers and pupils can as- schools to duplicate the un-

similate new facts that are successful attempt. being discovered in the "knowledge explosion"; how to give students the tech-In other fields the biology or life-science teachers are beginning to think seriously about using the summer person, although Principal King added that a social science teacher at Meadow-brook who has minored in planned to Mt. Washington in the near future, Kilburn said, spends about 20 per cent of months. Two excursions are planned to Mt. Washington in the near future Williams both of which will last several days.

Social studies coordinator Martin noted that one of the trends in his area was the increased use of films. He pointed out that this had led about the biases of authors and directors of movies. Marcardian shall meet. There is tin remarked that this training is especially beneficial in view of the amount of television the average child sees. School Committeew o m a n

Grace C. Whitmore said she had read that in some cases social studies and English courses are using the same material. She asked whether an English and social science teacher might not correct a student's paper from the points of view of both subjects.

Principal Webster between 1861 and 1865 and that there was a Revolution? that there was a great deal of interchange between social studies and English teachers, not necessarily in correcting each others papers, but in giving joint assignments. He observed, however, that this had some dangers since social studies teachers would neglect a novel's literary Berman emphasized merit to study it only that the teaching of skills was social document and that it is very important but inquired necessary for the English teacher to be careful

presuppose any common core its literary worth as well. Curriculum coord in a tor Beattie suggested that for this

Injured Waltham Boys Trapped In Auto Wreck

on the mend today after beng injured and trapped when the car in which they were riding last Friday overturned during a two-car collision on Commonwealth ave., Auburn-

Robert P. Rippen, 18, of 14 Cutter st., and Mark Leonard, 16, of 15 Sharon st., were trapped in the vehicle for nearly an hour and had to be ex-tricated by police and firemen.

Name Robertson **Event Official**

Kenneth A. Robertson of 51 Pembroke Street, Newton a ment Association, has been named Chairman of the Ar-rangements Committee for Processing Conference and Business Exposition. The Conference will be held at the Sheraton - Boston Hotel and the War Memorial during the week of June 19.

Robertson is Chairman of the Education Committee and it was no longer possible the Boston Chapter, D.P.M.A. to bring all teachers together. During the past year he has The curriculum coordinators organized and presented have had to work with special courses in advanced techout. niques of programming and Science coordinator Kilburn management sciences. He is explained that part of his role employed by the Christian consisted of organizing the Science Publishing Society as teaching of trial programs. a Data Processing Systems

from teaching of English and social studies by the same although person, her time teaching English but not necessarily to the studies class.

children she has in her social Superintendent Brown however, remarked, people in this country are con teachers to train their pupils literature at 10 o'clock, social sciences at 11 and never the certainly a lot to be done

Two Waltham youths were | At Newton-Wellesley Hospital Rippen was found to have suffered head, back and leg injuries while Leonard received head and chest injuries.

Police said the boys were passengers in a car driven by Michael J. Whelan, 19, of 16 Acorn st., Waltham, was involved in an accident with an auto driven by William D. Marakani, 38, of 19 Woodbine ter., Auburndale,

The collision was the worst of a half-dozen or more acpast weekend in which eight persons were injured, none critically. Most serious of the Kenneth A. Robertson of 51
Pembroke Street, Newton a
director of the Boston Chapter, Data Processing Management Association, has been struck by a car on Plymouth rd. He suffered a broken left the 1967 International Data after treatment at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

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The answer, according to Weeks Principal William E. high school student's parent can expect that the child will have a nightly assignment of 15 to 30 minutes in both French and mathematics, but that they usually have longer assignments in science, English and social science.
"They may go for two or three nights without an Eng-Rogovin, Norman Lenox, Paul lish assignment and then have to spend two hours one

Esther Williams, Mrs. Charlotte Brown, Mrs. Shirley Schindler, Mrs. Arline Frieze, Mildred R. Wainer, Melvin any length of time, it should H. Levin, Sidney R. Barnes, be a matter of parental con-

ren Junior High Principal

Hoffman, Edward B. Bennett, Rachel Striar, Mrs. Lenor Rachel Striar, Mrs. Lenot would be the design to ask teachers to introduce to ask teachers to introduce linguistics and history of language into their English Classes, before they have had Solomon Kaufman, Jack Fish-Sollogub, Jacob Rosemark, larguage into their English er, Norman Asher, William Steinhardt, Joseph H. Danis, Alan R. Sims, Philip Ross, White, Milton Holzman, Jerry fields themselves. He ex-Manuel Mandel, Wycliff Des- Briskin, Robert Shuman, Wil- plained that Warren teach-

Allan Rosenberg, Mrs. BarNewton Red Cross, is always
bara Fishkind, Ruth J. Shepard, Mrs. Priscilla Glovsky,
Also Mrs. Charlotte H.
blood drives and when the Friedman, Stanley Berkowitz, showing is as large as the Mrs. Frances Rogovin, Mrs.

egies, might cause a person not familiar with edu-cation to suppose that the children may be just ac-quiring skills, but not

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Kindergarten schedules will be altered in the three ele-mentary schools chosen to conduct a pilot scheduling program. The aim of the adjust-ments is to try to make the afternoon kindergarten ses-sion more nearly equal in time to the morning session; morning sessions meet daily, whereas the afternoon session has no classes on Tuesday.
At the Cabot School, the

morning kindergarten session will begin at 8:20 and end at 11 a.m. and the afternoon session will run from noon to 2:40: according to Principal Mary B. Everett.

At the Hyde School, the morning kindergarten session will start at 1:15 and end at 11, while the afternoon ses sion will go from 12:30 to 3:30, Principal Arthur Laughland has announced.

At the Peirce School, the morning kindergarten session will start at 8:15 and end at 11:30, while the afternoon session will go from 12:30 to 3 p.m., Principal Herbert J. Callahan stated.

At present the morning session begins at 8:30 and ends at 11:30, while the afternoon session runs from 1:30 to 3:30; weekly class totals are thus 15 hours for the morning session and eight for the aft ernoon session. Children switch sessions at midyear so that all end the year with an equal amount of class time.

School officials do not anticipate substantial changes in next year's kindergarten schedules for children in the 21 elementary schools not on the pilot program. They indicate that the kindergarten children probably will enter at 8:15 and 1:15 with the other children next year.

Lerman Camp

Register Opens
Registration for Newton youngsters is now open for the 1967 summer season to be held at the George Lerman Day Camp, Westwood, ac-cording to an announcement by Howard Rubin, president of the Associated Jewish of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Great-er Boston, and John J. Gross-man, chairman of its associated man, chairman of its day

camp committee.

There will be two fourweek sessions at the camp, beginning on Monday, July 3 and Tuesday, August 1. All youngsters from five years old to those completing the sixth grade, who are center members, are eligible to at-

sports, music, drama, arts and crafts, overnight camping trips, and Jewish cultural harpsichord. Subsequen tion is provided by qualified Red Cross Water Safety In-

Two specially designed programs are offered for older campers. "Teen Trips" are available for boys and sink composition from Harvard in his doctoral work at Boston University. girls completing the 7th and 8th grades. This is a fourday-a-week program planned largely by the youngsters themselves. Beach days, sailing, theater, inter-city trips, work projects, cookouts, and socials are some of the activities included in the seven-

week period for 9th and 10th graders. The program includes skill sessions, work projects, discussion groups,

Brochures and registration information may be obtained at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. The Center is thropies of Greater Boston.

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VIEWS EXHIBIT - Miss Barbara Nelson, R.N., of Newtonville (right), a Park Street Church missionary engaged in nurses' training in Indonesia, chats with Mrs. Russell H. Vetterlein of Wollaston, chairman, while viewing the exhibits at the church's 28th annual Missionary Conference which ended recently. Miss Nelson, wearing a native costume and holding an Indonesian doll, is a graduate of the Simmons College School of Nursing and received her master's degree from the Harvard School of Public Health. Her mother, Mrs. Axel Nelson, resides in Newtonville

Anthony Newman To Give Newton Recital Tonight

ings."

Newton College of the of the Julliard School of Heart will present Music for the coming year. organist Anthony Newman of The New York Times, in Cambridge in recital Thurs-its review of his February day evening (May 18) at 8:30 debut at Carnegie Recital in the College chapel, 885 Centre St., Newton.

The program will be the last price recitals of the complete that t of nine recitals of the com-plete works of Johann Sebastian Bach—a feat rare-sebastian Bach—in the com-plete works of Johann Sebastian Bach—a feat rarely accomplished anywhere in the world. The public is invited to attend. Donation at the door will be nominal.

Mr. Newman's recital will be played in much the same manner as it might have been performed in the time of the composer. The program will begin and end with a series of chorals. Secular, or nonliturgical, music drawn from Bach's repertoire of sonatas and concerti will be featured in the middle section of the recital.

Mr. Newman, who mastered the works of Bach before he was twenty, will perform his program at Newton on the College's Casavante organ. This instrument offers the classic baroque articulation vital to the full appreciation of Bach's organ works, which were written for a norm of

four voices. A native of Los Angeles, Mr. Newman was the recipient of a French Government Scolar-ship and was graduated to be offered, including authors. que in Paris in 1959 with First Prizes in piano and

arpsichord.
Subsequently, he received evening, May 21, at 7 o'clock, his B.S. from the Mannes Col- in Pooke Memorial Museum lege in 1963, his M.A. in Natick will feature two of the

He won first prize in the In- Church and the school's directernational Nice Composition tor of music. Competition of 1964, and is the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship. He has accepted an appointment to the faculty woodwinds.

week period. The Counselor-in-Training Gets Training In Artillery

Private Richard Weinberg projects, discussion groups, recreation, and group assign-ments.

Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Weinberg, 10 Estabrook Rd., West Newton, under nationally known Mascompleted eight weeks of ad- ter artist-teachers. vanced artillery training at

noneer in field artillery. Jewish Community Centers, a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanguns, howitzers and heavy machine guns. Instruction the public, with no tickets rewas also given in ammuni- quired. tion handling and communi-

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Installing officer was Past Post Commander Christopher T. Butler, who has served in various capacities in the VFW state organiza-

Cmndr. Medaglia, a World War II veteran with service in the European theater with ing accepted for Camp Massasoit, Newton YMCA's buildin the European theater with the Corps of Engineers, has been associated with business establishments in Newton Upper Falls and Wellesley Hills during the past 24

Boys eight to 14 years old may attend either the first, man. Hostesses will be Mrs. Griefel Manuel Brackman and Mrs. E.

by segment to It years out may attend either the first, second or third periods. Girls term of office extensive community service and assistance to U. S. service men in Vietnam.

By Segment to It years out may attend either the first, second or third periods. Girls will have a special period between Aug. 7 and 18. Their and 18. Their age eligibility is from eight to 13. in Vietnam.

Newton Civic Symphony In A Remarkably Fine Debut

Graduate -

7:30 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday, May 21. The bac

held at the home of Presiden

Dr Wallace Forgey, pro

fessor of pastoral theology,

will deliver the baccalaur-eate sermon, "Truth and Godliness." A native of St. John, New Brunswick, Can-

ada, Dr. Forgey is a grad-uate of Acadia University

and holds bachelor of divin-ity and master of sacred

theology degrees from An

versity and Colby College have conferred upon him

the doctor of divinity de-

Dr. Forgey served as pasto

of the First Baptist Church

1930 to 1938 and was pastor

The traditional academic

mencement exercises Mon-

The degrees will be con-

The Newton Civic Symphony Orchestra, in its recent debut in Meadowbrook Junior High School, gave the community every reason to be proud of what proved to be a fine cooperative effort by a The Newton Civic Syma fine cooperative effort by a group of musicians garnered we from every walk of life - the physicians, scientists, busi-fall nessmen, educators, students fall. and housewives.

What is even more incredible is the fact that the first rehearsal of this heterogeneous group occurred only last January, with rehearsals held once weekly since.
Plaudits to every one of

these enthusiastic and dedicated individuals!

Kudos go to its modest conductor, Michel Sasson, violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, whose combined excellence of musicianship and leadership has fashioned this talented group of men, women and adolescents into an orchestra worthy of recog-

It was apparent throughout the evening that the orches tra, feeling very much at home with the rhythmic clarity of his baton, responded well to his thorough understanding of the pieces performed, the proper nuances, orchestral balance and ensemble. Each choir came forth with confidence and security.

Represented on the gram were pieces of baroque, the classical and the Century post-romantic periods.

In the Handel Concerto Grosso No. 1, the strings with good intonation played with resonance, sonority and great warmth. Both the concertino, whose soloists played with sensitivity, and the ripieno functioned beautifully. through the Newton Centre business district to the Bap-tist Church will open comwith through the Newton Centre

The Military Symphony by Haydn, No. 12 of the London day. Seminary faculty mem-Symphonies commissioned by bers, trustees and graduates the musician, Solomon, gave will leave the seminary camthe woodwind, brass and percussion choirs an opportunity at 9:30 a.m. for the half-mile cussion choirs an opportunity to give of themselves with processional to the church, the strings with the true Haydnesque style. They played with subtle expressiveness in the Adagio introduction and with exuberance and verve in the fast passages.

Chester Schmitz, the newly acquired tuba virtuoso of the Boston Symphony Orchestra has already won acclaim from both musicians and the public with his unusual capabilities. His remarkable per-formance in the Tuba Con-certo in F Minor by the late Ralph Vaughn Williams justifies his reputation. This is a most attractive piece, which Trustees, and the Rev. Harold ought to be performed more often. The accompaniment, managed discreetly by Mr.

The accompaniment, managed discreetly by Mr.

pastor of the First Baptist Sasson, never was obstrusive, always in support of the soloist. Its tuttis were especially vital and dramatic. Mr. Schmitz functioned freely in

the lyrical passages of the Romance which he treated with crystalline delicacy. The pearl-like precision of the technical passages in the Rondo proved his virtuosity.

The Khatchturian Masquerade Suite with full instrumentation was an ideal finale to

the exciting concert. Espec ially noteworthy was the violin solo of the Nocturne in the hands of the very talented concert master. The orchesa's playing of the galop with woodwinds. its piquant dissonances and Miss McKee was recently rythmic vitality culminated awarded a teaching Fellow-ship in voice at the Meadow-erberating applause — apbrook School of Music at Oak- plause for a conductor and a land University, Rochester, group of men, women and Mich. The award, for a six- young people who have al- lin and Marshall College prior week period this summer, ready hewed for themselves to joining the faculty of Lan-

will include teaching voice to a niche in Newton. lic. Its president, Mrs. Alan fessor of New Testament. and contemporary American composers, will be open to performance of good orches- Catholic Dialogue Group

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enriched by an evening of

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gress, will bring its 1967 sea-Registrations are now be-



WORKERS FOR BENEFIT-Three local women of the 200 committee members of the Friends of BARC who are working to make the June 17th "Bacchanalian Ball" a success are, left to right, Mrs. Raymond Rakoff, Mrs. Frederick Diengott and Mrs. David Wynn. The Roman-theme dinner-dance at the Sidney Hill Country Club seeks to raise \$40,000 for the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children. Chairman of the benefit is Mrs. Leonard Murmes of Newton. .

Coming Events

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, in Charlestown, Mass., from clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton of the First Baptist Church of Melrose, Mass., from 1938 Community Council, 527-5121 for publication in this Auburndale. until he joined the staff of Andover Newton in 1954. space without charge. 12:15 - Rotary, Brae Burn

Friday, May 19 12:15—Chestnut Hill Rotary, C.C.

procession from Andover Tallino's. Newton's hilltop setting 1:-4:00 Senior Citizens 429 Centre St., Netwon.

Cheerful Club, Rebecca Pomroy House. 6:30—Trinity Church Family morial Bldg.

7:30—Church of the Messiah, "A Little Bit of Everyferred by President Pearthing," Auburndale. 8:00—Gamblers Anonymous,

George W. Peck. The Rev. Eddie S. O'Neal, a member of the Andover Newton intern class serving as minister of the Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton, Central Congregational Church. Saturday, May 20 10:-3:30-Mason-Rice School

1:30—Highland Glee Club, Contest with N. E. Federation Mass., has been selected by the seminary faculty to 1:30—Highland Glee Club, Contest with N. E. Federation of Men's Glee Club's, Newton High School.

8:00—Highland Glee Club

10::-3:00—St. John's Gift & Boy Scouts Annual Recognition Dinner, Meadowbrook Junior High.

297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

1:00 — Temple Emanuel

7:30—Diet Workshop, Newgive the student address. Also participating in the

commencement exercises will be Howard W. Cole, Boston attorney and chairman of the Andover Newton Board of 6:30—Community - Parents Organization. Monday, May 22

Church in Newton. Dr. Moss is currently serving the first year of a two-year term as president of the American Association of Theological Schools, princ organization concerned pal with theological education in the United States and Canada. He recently served as chairman of the group's Commission on Accrediting

President Moss holds the bachelor of arts degree from Franklin and Marshall College, the bachelor of divinity degree from Lancas-Theological Seminary the doctor of degree from the University of Chicago. In 1960 he was awarded the doctor of divin ity degree by Franklin and Marshall College.

caster Theological Seminary The perpetuation of this in 1951. He was named presi-cultural enterprise obviously dent of the seminary in 1957 under nationally known Mas- needs the support of the pub- and continues to serve as pro-

She has been at Walnut Hill Bennett, and her colleagues, President Moss has demonschool since her graduation have thus far done an admirstrated a wide interest. He from the New England Con- able job in the organization currently serves as a mem-The program, comprising songs of Johannes Brahms jectives are manifold — the man of the Presbyterian tral literature of every sort, U. S. A. In 1961 he was a delethe execution of productions, gate to the Third Assembly the debut of original composi- of the World Council of tions by members of the com- Churches in New Delhi, India. In 1962 he was a delegate to

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Books by Dr. Moss include

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Newton-Chestnut Hill Chapter, American Jewish Conson to an end with a gala luncheon Tuesday, May 23, at

Newton Firm Reports Sales Up 30 Percent

Cramer Electronics, Inc., throughout the country and headquarters at 320 Needham St., Newton Highlands, has announced a 30 percent sales increase during the first half of the current fiscal year.
Sales rose to \$11,931,222
from \$9,181,561, according to
President Timothy X. Cronin in the firm's interim report o stockholders.

Cramer Electronics, Inc., is a major distributor of electronic components and related material for military, communications and consumer application.

7:45 - Newton Community Peace Center Annual Meeting, Fellowship Hall, Eliot

8:00 - Newton - Waltham Toastmistress, Nonantum Library.

Wednesday, May 24

10:00 - Retired Men's Glee Club, United Methodist Church, Newtonville.

10:-3:00 - Pierce School Trade Shop, West Newton. 10:-3:00 - Franklin School Outgrown Shop, West Newton. 10:-3:00 Emerson School Outgrown Shop, Newton Upper Falls.

10:-3:00-Weeks Junior High Clothing Exchange, Newton Centre. 10:30-3:30—Waban Clothing

Exchange, Waban Library Basement.

12:00 — Women's Guild Luncheon and Annual Meeting, Church of the Messiah,

12:15 — Kiwanis, Valle's Chestnut Hill. Red Cross, Newton Highlands, Newton Highlands,

Tallino's.

1:00—Compass Club of Newton, Newton Highlands Workshop.

Chapter, Annual Meeting and Dinner, Sidney Hill C. C.
8:00—Newton Emblem Club, Annual Award Dinner, Our Award Dinner, Our Club, Annual Club, Club, An 7:00-Newton Boys' Club Annual Award Dinner, Our 8:00 - Newton Veterans of Lady's Cafeteria.

8:00 — Newton Veterans of Foreign Wars 2384, War Memorial Bldg.

7:30—Country
Pops-Art Night.
8:00—Sumner P. Lawrence

6:30—Trinity Church Family morial Bidg.
Supper, Newton Centre.
7:00 — St. John's School ture, 391 Walnut St., Newton-Verlage School ville School ville School Verlage Schoo 7:00 — St. John's School ville. Ville. (Wellesley) Show, Newton (Wellesley) Show, Newton School Committee, 265 Mewton. St. Newton. St. Newton. Watertown St., Newton. 8:00 — Newton - Wellsley ton Lower Falls.

Thursday, May 25 10:00-Senior Citizens Open

Chapter SPEBSQSA, Unitarian Church of Wellesley. House for Women, Newton 10:00 — Temple Emanuel Community Center. Hospital Workshop.

10:00—Senior Citizens, Open

Club Annual Meeting, Home

House for Men, Newton Com-6:30 - Norumbega Council

of Men's Glee Club, High School.

8:00—Highland Glee Club and N.E. Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, Concert, Newton Glee Clubs, Concert, Newton Highland Glee Clubs, Concert, Newton Glee Clubs, Concert, Newton Glee Clubs, Concert, Newton Glee Clubs, Concert, Newton Glee River Day, Race on the Charles Gleerstanding, Starting at Methodist Church. 1:00 — Temple Emanuel ton Community Center.

Golden Age.

7:30—Diet Wolkser, Newton ton Community Center.

7:30—6 Churches in Newton Tellerimage of Un-

Charles.
St. Paul's Episcopal
Church Annual Meeting, 1135
Walnut St., Newton Highlands.
7:45—Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

St. Paul's Episcopal
cdist Church.
8:00—Newton Lodge of Elks,
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8:30 — Alcoholics Anony
mous, 11a Highland Ave.,
Newtonville. 10:15 — Newton Federation lands. Women's Clubs, Newtonville 7:45 son Homestead

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Annual "Night At Pops"

The twenty-third annual chess, and Golf Clubs of the Newton High School Nite at the Boston Pops with Arthur Fiedler, conductor, will take place on Friday evening, May 26. For the first time both Newton High and Newton 102 Herrick Road, Newton South High are combining in Center will sing Micaela's aria this festive occasion.

on Saturday to enable Newton voters to sign the petition. Their signatures on the petition will indicate their desire to have placed on the November ballot the queston: Shall a Commission be elected to revise the Charter of Newton?

League volunteers who will can be ready and willing to explain the petition for a charter of Seventeer will sing Micaela's aria this festive occasion.

Road, Waban, will appear as She has also participated in the soloist in the Oboe Conthe dramatic production of the

dent of Henry Lasker at the est Chamberlain's Theatre
High School, has been princi- Arts Class.
pal oboist of the High School In extra-curricular activities
Orchestra, Mr. Donald March, she is a member of the Mass. director, and has been occupy. Northeast District and All-men denied themselves a ing the same chair in the State Choruses of 1967, presi-\$3000 salary this week by an Greater Boston Youth Symdent of her church Youth overwhelming vote.

Phony Orchestra.

Fellowship and soloist with They voted 18-2 on a pro-

ous orchestras in the metropolitan Boston area including the newly organized Newton Civic Symphony, and various cham:

Church Choir.

Recently, she was awarded a Newton Highlands.

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was associated with the Troubadours.

She has been a voice student of Raymond Smith, professional tenor and teacher at oboe at the age of seven, and through the years has simultaneously shown interest in B.U. School of Fine and Applications and the standard of the started studying the object of Raymond Smith, professional tenor and teacher at Object of Raymond Smith, professional tenor and teacher at Aldermen Paul J. Burke and Andrew J. Magni were the lone dissenters of the report submitted by Franklin N. taneously shown interest in B.U. School of Fine and App submitted by FTANKIN Science, having won awards in lied Arts.

several science fairs at M.I.T., Advisors for the event are Claims and Rules Committee. Brandeis, and the Ford Foundation. He is presently a pupil School and David Kaplan and Lieved the matter deserved further Boston Symphony Orchesters Still may be obtained during the lunch shairwayn of the Finance Company of the Fi

a. be obtained during the lunch Martin is a member of the periods in the cafeterias to music, physics, chemistry, morrow.

200 Members.

George Cohen, presently

serving on the Board of Governors of the N.E. Furniture Agents Ass'n., also participated in the installation, having been re-elected as vice-presiof Home Furnishings Lodge. Mr. Max Miller was reinstated as executive vice-

Dr. Menninger Speaks May 25 Dr. Karl Menninger, an

auspices of the Newton Men-

tal Health Association.

by telephoning 969-4925.

Army Photographer

at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and

He is now home on leave.

president.

in July.

Hyman Tells Democrats Of

Intention To Move To City

Continue Drive For Signatures

The League of Women Vot-ers of Newton is swinging in-to the second week of the drive to collect 10,000 signatures to petition the election of a Charter Commission for

Women Voters

Said Mrs. Luis Fernandez, chairman of the League Charter Committee, "Since the thorough charter study in Newton was made in 1897. we feel that after seventy years, the charter should be reviewed to determine if it is keeping pace with the changing needs and practices of good government."

Members of the League of Women Voters will be at the Star Market in Newtonville on Saturday to enable Newton

Appearing as a feature on the program will be a soloist a nd "Summertime" from Bizet's "Carmen" trepresenting each school, Tere. Sa Bryant and Martin Yaffee. Sixteen-year-old Newton High School junior, Martin Yaffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Yaffee of 4 Cotter Road, Waban, will appear as "Je dis que rien ne m'e pou vante" from bizet's "Carmen" trom Bizet's "Carmen" tro "Je dis que rien ne m'e pou-

She has also participated in certo in G minor by Handel. recent Festival of the Arts, Martin, a Music Theory stuand has been a student in Ern-**Selves \$3000**

The Newton Board of Alder-

He has appeared with vari-ous orchestras in the metropol- Church Choir. Mitchell, 223 Woodcliff rd.,

newly organized Newton Cross
Symphony, and various chamber music groups. While at sored by the Boston Univertance tract able, experienced and ber music groups. While at sored by the Boston Univertance tract able, experienced and dedicated citizens to serve on the compensation whereas the main

chairman of the Finance Com-mittee and a member of the board for 14 years, said he "did not believe a salary would attract any better peo-ple and the present and past Boards were dedicated to pub-lic service." His committee

urged the pay denial, 8-0. Under the charter reform, Lester Hyman, young and dynamic new chairman of now before the Legislation the Massachusetts Democrat- Committee, a pay proposal is

its parent organization of will soon become a Newton 1968, to go.

B'nai B'rith for its many charresident. He has purchased John P. N.

Church Council Member

One of the former treasurer, tions were, brought in Scafidi's name following an executive session of the full Board.

One of the last two years she was a member of the National are twofold: to gain know are twofold: to gain

NEW PRESIDENT OF GROUP — Rev. James F. Rafferty, seated, center, of St. Philip Neri Church, new president of Newton Clergy Association, is briefed by retiring president, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, right, Temple Shalom of Newton; at

left, Rev. Thomas Lehman, Grace Episcopal Church; standing, Rev. Paul Pitman,

Newton Highlands Congregational Church; Pastor Robert Griesse, Lutheran Church

Father Rafferty Elected Head

Of Newton Clergy Association

of the Newtons; and Rev. Burton Smith, United Presbyterian Church

lege's eighth annual Honors Convivium, held on May 3 at Fishman Defends

the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, a pay proposal is agree and entinusating gathering at Newton South High School recently. The meeting was sponsored by the Newton Democratic City Committee. The program was Brain Brith held at Chestnut Hill County Club last Save and its relationship Democratic Advisory Committee. The newty certain deis Rd, Newton, chairman for the date committee, and its relationship Democratic Advisory Committee and its relationship Democratic Advisory Committee and the State Legislators. Pollowing his remarks, he for the dance committee, and its relationship Democratic Advisory Committee and a complimentary cock-fail hour, a prime roast between many questions of the Rowton Democratic Advisory Committee and a complimentary cock-fail hour, a prime roast between many questions dein Rd, Newton, chairman of the Newton Democratic Advisory Committee and the State Legislators. Following his remarks, he following his remarks, he following his remarks, he for the dance committee, and the State Legislators. Following his remarks, he for the dance committee, and the State Legislators. Following his remarks, he followed by the National State of the Rowton Democratic Advisory Committee and entertainment feadinner and entertain

venir program ad books whose contributors made possible the largest donation thus far by the meeting was Mr. Hy-Home Furnishings Lodge to man's announcement that he out of Monday in February, the Newton Junior College in Lincoln Home Science Scholar. Seven members not voting besents to science. Entertainment was furnished by the blended voices of man's announcement that he out of Monday in February, the Newton Junior College in Lincoln Home Science Scholar.

Reservations are being taken tion summer program. by Mrs. W. O'Brien at 527-5009 and Mrs. S. Samuels, 235-been tennis, skiing and swim-

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Rev. Father Shawn G. Snee- vice, Miss Lucile Naas, executions of St. Leo's two director of Newton Visit. Church, Dorchester, and for ing Nurses Association and mer Professor of Liturgy and president for 1966-67, presented the gavel to Father James ary in Brighton.

Rev. Father Shawn G. Snee- vice, Miss Lucile Naas, executions in the Newton Visit. Temple Adult Church. Director of Newton Visit. Church, Dorchester, and for ing Nurses Association and Miss Susan E. Swift, District Club To Hold Director of the Family Counseling Service (Region West). Final Meeting bresident 10r 1906-0, present ary in Brighton.

F. Rafferty, incoming president ary in Brighton.

Dr. Edwin Landy, chairman comprised the panel which discomprised the panel which discomprise F. Rafferty, incoming president for 1967-68. Rev. Thomas
H. Lehman will succeed Father
Rafferty to the vice-president for the vice-presid ient-home care for the sick and

community Homemaker Ser

Rev. Father Shawn G. Shee- vice, Miss Lucille Naas, execu

ranian Archeology at Brandeis Rev. Harold Fray and Father

of scholarly interest and social Dr. Hale H. Cook, Com-and communal concern to its missioner of Health in Newton was host to the Association at the Annual Institute for Christian Clergy held in March Ideas and affect S. Goldstein Marriott Motor Hotel Corporters in the book Great Jewish monies.

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It will be the seventh Martin Corporters in the book Great Jewish monies.

Police A.A. Dinner Will Present Jackets, Awards

The Newton Police Athletic Association will hold its annual Sport Award Dinner Lisa Damon In Dance, May 20, at the Elk's South Pacific' lice Dept.'s, wish that the citizens of Newton attend and

continue until midnight.

At the present time the Po. 1965. lice A. A. is hoping to sponsor The Director. The men of the department

donate their time with the boys. This athletic association enables the men to know and meet the younger boys of the

These teams that are sponsored by the Police A. A. are open to all boys in Newton, and if they can get the sup-port needed from the entire city they can fulfill their pro-gram for the year.

Please contact police headquarters for tickets and dona-tions for this event. Make this cumenical membership.

Miss Katherine E. Curran, ex- a gala affair and join the PoAmong the speakers of the ecutive director of the Inter- lice Sport Night Dinner-Dance.

Ground is to be broken at long last for the \$4 million The Adult Club of Temple motor hotel complex at Nor-onabei Shalom will have its final meeting of the season Charles River in Auburndale. Ohabei Shalom will nave us final meeting of the season on Sunday, 21 May, at 7:45 p.m. in the School Social hall.

Cantor Alex Zimmer will John A. Volpe, Mayor Monte the meeting with a prep.m. in the School Social hall. at 2:30 o'clock, with Gov.

In the Newton Ciergy Association meets regularly in various churches and temples of Newton and presents a program of speakers and subjects of scholarly interest and social

In the Newton Ciergy Association of the James Rafferty shared in the presentation of a report on the Mashington Peace Vigil.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman

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zens of Newton attend and At N.Y. Center Jackets will be given to the boys who participated in basketball this past season, and awards will be given to the basketball this past season, and awards will be given to the basketball this past season, and awards will be given to the company presenting of South Pacific at the Music Theater of Lincoln Center in New York City during June, July Lisa Damon will be in the

the most valuable player, high scorer, and most improved players.

A boy will be sent to a basketball school in August at the expense of the Police A. A. . After the awards there she transferred to the Professional Childrens School of A. A. . After the awards there she transferred to the Pro-will be dancing and it will fessional Childrens School of York, graduating in

The following summer, she Warner League and a hockey the part of Tessie in Gypsy team, with the approval of the Newton League Athletic in stock at Three Rivers, in stock at Three Rivers, Clay, New York.

She recently played Perdita in A Winter's Tale, directed by the famous Shakespeare-an coach, Mr. Philip Burton. She also sang three duets in The Music Showcase, the senior production of AMDA, the American Music and Drama Academy, from which

she will graduate in June.
On May 5th, she took part in a fund raising \$100-a-plate dinner at the Americana Hotel to benefit her school. Mayor Lindsay and many stage celebrities were present to aid the cause.

Motor Hotel At Norumbega To Have Ceremony

at Temple Shalom of Newton. will welcome questions from riott unit. Of the six previous ones, two are in Washington, ern Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, was the keynote speaker.

leas and after fis discussion in twill be the seventh Maring ones, two are in Washington, ones, two are in Washington, ones, two are in Philadelphia, and land, Ohio, was the keynote ed. Everybody is welcome to one at the Natick shopping attend this vital study group, area beside Route 9.

53 Honored At Junior College 8th Convivium

The Newton Clergy Associ- ecumenical membership.

ation held its last meeting of

this season at the Newton year were:

Fifty-three dean's dist stu- longest in the 21-year history dents at Newton Junior Col- of Newton Junior College. lege were honored at the Col-Newton Brae Burn Country Bill To Cancel

Over 150 guests, including Primary Labels Over 150 guests, including city dignitaries, educators, parents and friends were present. Amang them were Mayor Monte C. Basbas, President Wendell R. Bauckmann of the Newton Beard of Alder-

dinner and entertainment fea. chairman of the Newton Demturing comedienne Bobbi Baker, labeled by Variety as "America's funniest girl."

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of souvenir program ad books whose contributors made possible the largest donation thus far by the meeting was Mr. How the largest donation thus far by the chairman and standard might to find out. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Huston C. Smith, Professor of Philosophy at M.I.T., who talked was presented in Market and Collosophy at M.I.T., who talked the City Treasurer and Collosophy at M.I.T., who talked was even members and the unexpired term of Archie evening was Dr. Huston C. September if more unenrolled voted," Fishman seriously and learnedly, yet along the college was 17 to 0, with man, the human being, presents to science.

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Wellesley Club

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Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. Angus Whyte, A proposed slate of officers of the Junior Group, Boston Music at the of the Junior Group, Boston College. Among their selections were, appropriately, tains the following Newton brought in Scafidi's name fol- "Summer is A-Comin' In." residents:

Church Course I March 1988, to go.

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Teenagers To March In Fund

Thomas

teaching career.

Her scholastic honors while

For two years she was a finalist in Oympiad Math Competition sponsored by the Massachusetts Associa-

man, Mrs. D. Connor, 49
South Gate Pk., Newton.

The group's International Literary editor of the school Pot Luck Supper will be held year book for 1966-67, Ameritan Friday evening, May 26, in characteristic and Field Service Club treast the Lincoln home of Mrs. urer in 1965-66 and its secregorge Hatsopoulos, with tary for 1966-67, member of each guest contributing a dish the Senior Symposium Comeach guest contributing a dish the Senior Symposium representing a foreign counmittee, 1967, participant in the able to physicians everywhere, ton Lower Falls. At the time try. Husbands are invited, Mt. Hermon National Founda- While Leukemia in the past she was crossing the street to

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Drive For St. Jude Hospital

Mrs. Margaret Mansour of be held in this area on Satur at the center in the diminu-38 Bowers St., Newtonville, is day and Sunday afternoons, tion of the intensity of the didistrict leader for the 1967 May 20th and 21st.
Danny Thomas Teenage According to Mrs.

research center founded by Woman's Death

To a great extent, because a high school student have of the splendid cooperation and volunteer help received from area teenagers, ALSAC Lyndon B. Johnson Australian is able to turn over 94% of all jury-waived session in Mid-Science Scholar. monies collected directly to the research hospital which is dedicated to aiding children which is dedicated to aiding children which is a set of operating a motor whic

Her sports interests have some progress has been made patient in the hospital.

Danny Thomas Teenage According to Mrs. Mansour, The response of local teen-March Against Leukemia to the annual Teenage March is agers from Greater Boston

Mark J. Rubin, a student, of 19 Dorr Rd. whose case was heard at a Cambridge, was found innostricken with catastrophic diseases from all walks of life

has been almost 100% fatal, visit her husband who was a



DEMOCATIC CHAIRMAN HERE — Lester Lyman, center, Mass. Democratic Committee chairman, Dr. Burton Levine, right, meeting chairman, and Herbert F. Regal, chairman, left, Newton Democratic City Committee, at recent meeting held (John E. Young Photo)





(News Briefs from United Press International Wire Service,

~ The World ~

JOHNSON MAY GO TO EXPO 67 TODAY

PRESIDENT JOHNSON was to visit the Expo 67 in Montreal briefly today before continuing on to Ottawa for talks with Prime Minister Lester Pearson on the Middle East situation, informed sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Johnson was expected to make a helicopter viit to Expo 67 and stop at the American pavilion. Officials at the pavilion would not confirm Johnson's expected visit, but is was learned they had informed Canadian government protocol officials that a visit by Johnson was "a possibility."

LBJ ACCEPTS FRENCH PROPOSAL FOR BIG FOUR TALKS

portant turns that could have great bearing on the issue of war and peace in the troubled area. They were: UNITED NATIONS-The United States accepted French

President Charles de Gaulle's proposal for a Big Four peace the Middle East. Britain was expected to follow suit. Whether Russia would accept was a question

CAIRO-United Nations Secretary General Thant conferred with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser for two hours in an effort to cool off the Arab-Israeli crisis that has brought the Middle East near war. Thant appeared tired and grim when he returned from the meeting to his hotel room.

JERUSALEM - An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said the UAR blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba amounted "to an armed attack." But he said Israel will not act until all diplomatic peace efforts have been exhausted.

U.S. B-52's BOMB CLOSE TO SAIGON

U. S. B-52 BOMBERS, striking closer than ever before to Saigon, bombed Commmunist positions only 12 miles west of the South Vietnamese capital yesterday.

The stratofortresses laid down a line of pinpoint bombing on Communist trying to spoil a pacification program among peasants in the area, U. S. military spokesmen said.

... The State

BODY OF MISSING SOUTH BOSTON GIRL, 6, FOUND

TWO BOYS taking a shortcut through railroad yards yesterday found the badly decomposed body of a 6-year-old South Boston girl missing since April 15.

The body of Lucy Palmarin, of 110 Joyce Hayes Way in the D Street housing project, was found on the South Boston side of the Fort Point Channel, under the Dover Street bridge. Medical Examiner Dr. Richard Ford said there were no visi-

SIX PRIME SUSPECTS SOUGHT IN BRINK'S HIJACK

SIX PRIME SUSPECTS were sought today in the daring \$563,000 submachinegun-robbery of a Brink's armored truck, police Chief Joseph C. Wright said.

Although no arrests have been made in Tuesday's hijacking, Wright said, "we have in mind six prime suspects who come from Boston and the South Shore." He said several other suspects already have been questioned,

3 BAY STATERS KILLED IN VIETNAM

A LEOMINSTER MARINE, Lance Cpl. Franklin G. Hazzard, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hazzard of 623 North Main St., was killed by rifle fire in South Vietnam May 18, it was announced yesterday.

Two Western Massachusetts servicemen also have been reported killed. They were Army Spec. 4th class Ronald Wissman, 19, of Shelburne Falls and a 16-year Navy veteran -Boatswain's Mate William K. Batchelder of Southwick.

STADIUM GROUPS TO AIR PLANS NEXT WEEK

GOVERNOR VOLPE at a news conference yesterday said a private group will submit its plan next week for construction of a domed stadium financed by private funds.

He said he told the group if any strings were attached to the proposal, such as dog racing, "I'm not interested."

INNER BELT FOES VISIT KENNEDY AND BROOKE

BAY STATE SENATORS Kennedy and Brooke had visitors yesterday in Washington and one important question was asked at the meeting: "Are you with us or against?" Evidently, the senators were with their guests from Somerand Cambridge because they promised to help save their homes from the proposed inner belt highway.

The fewer than 100 elderly men, young mothers and small children rode a bus all night to express the opposition of 7,000 families to the Brookline-Elm St. route of the belt. A highlight of the visit to the senators was a rendition of a "Beat the Belt" song by a group of 17 children.

... The Nation

N.H. HOUSE SWAMPS DEATH PENALTY BAN

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE House Wednesday rejected for the third time in five years a bill to abolish the death to be death to in a cancer operation, was honored last Sunday at a luncheon testimonial in Boston's Hotel Somerset. penalty in most cases in New Hampshire. The overwhelming 267 to 76 vote prompted proponents to withdraw another similar measure. Both bills would have banned the use of the state's gallows except in the murder of a policeman, prison guard or more than one person prior to conviction.

7 PER CENT TAX CREDIT FOR BUSINESSMEN OKAYED

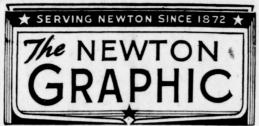
HOUSE-SENATE conferees yesterday approved a measure which would restore the 7 per cent investment tax credit to provide a \$1.7 billion tax break for businessmen. The compromise version, which could receive final Congressional approval today, would allow businessmen to claim credit for all equipment acquired "in hand" by May 24.

WAR JITTERS HELP KO STOCK PRICES

MOUNTING TENSION in the Middle East and a dismal economic background proved to be an effective "knockout combination" as stock prices suffered one of their worst setbacks of the year yesterday. If the Middle East situation did not depress traders, they had their pick of any number of economic items, including a decline in car sales and a downward revision in planned output by the steel industry. The Dow Jones industrial average had its sixth consecutive decline, dropping 6.29 to 862.42.

HUNT FOR TINY CRACKS TO DELAY APOLLO FLIGHT

A NEW DELAY hit Project Apollo yesterday when edgy day. officials ordered the first Saturn 5 moon rocket dismantled to look for tiny cracks in its second stage. The space agency said the inspection was expected to set back the initial unmanned test flight of the Apollo moonship launcher by "a week or so" if no cracks are found.



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Broad Tax Base Is Good Schools Need

Newton must strongly rein- a concerted effort to improve

SCHOOL-(See Page 40)

Tuesday to revere its honored

Highlight of the day set

ones and those who

aside for remembrance of

gave their lives in defense of

the country, will be a mam-moth parade with units from

every veterans organization in the city.

"Buddy Poppy"

Sale Opens In

Newton Today

"Remember the Men Who

Can't Forget," the veterans of

wars long over and of the

fighting men in Vietnam who

are still confined in hospitals

because of service in those

wars, will be the theme of

this year's annual Poppy Day

to be conducted by the

Veterans of Foreign Wars to-

In Newton, the Buddy

Poppy Sale also wil reverently be dedicated to

the gallant men in Uncle

Sam's fighting forces who made the supreme sacrifice

in combat against Com-

munist armies in Vietnam.

POPPY-(See Page 20)

force its property tax base if the tax base as Mr. Ziegler it is to maintain a superior suggests as a second alterna-THE MIDEAST CRISIS last night produced several imschool system and provide tive. better municipal services for residents of the city without an exorbitant tax rate, according to Lyman H. Ziegler, director of technical services of the Massachusetts Tax-payers Foundation and himself a Newton resident.

> Ziegler said the only alternatives are a significant increase in either State or federal funds and that such development is not in

He declared that intensive use of land is necessary if Newton is to avoid a situation where bettering services would be so burdensome as to drive property owners out of and therefore be self-defeating.

Ziegler, whose opinion was sought by School Committeeman Edwin Hawkridge, suggested that conservative spending policies might give temporary relief to Newton's tax situation.

(The real tax rate which Ziegler discusses in his analysis is the legal tax rate per thousand dollars of assessed property value multiplied by the percentage of market value at which property is assessed).

Hawkridge commented to the Graphic — "From the point of view of a member of the School Committee, if you accept Mr. Ziegler's letter at its face value, (and I do, as he is a recognized expert in this field), then the only way that Newton citizens can have cake and eat it too would be to join together in

Hearing On Building Of Row Houses

An amendment to the 1965 Revised Ordinances of Newton that would permit the con-struction of "Town Houses" "Row Houses," proposed by Planning Director James A. Miller, will be given a public Hearing at City Hall by the Claims and Rules Committee and the Planning Board on Monday evening, June 12.

structures advocated by the Planning Director are sometimes called "At-

HEARING-(See Page 40)

Heroic Local Woman Feted At Hub Event

Mrs. Mary Doehler, 77, a day, Friday and Saturday, Newton widow who has help-ed thousands of persons to speak after losing their larynx

In Newton, the

Nationally known as an esophageal voice instructor, Mrs. Doehler lost her own voice box in a cancer operation 23 years ago, and she perfected a speaking technique in which swallow-

WOMAN-(See Page 40)

Early News, Ad Copy Requested

Early news copy for the June 1st issue of this newspaper is requested due to Memorial Day holiday on Tuesday.

Editorial department personnel will be available on Saturday this week and on Memorial Day to process any copy received. There will be no change in deadline; the paper will be pub-lished as usual on Thurs-

Any early advertising copy received will also help facilitate in making press dead-

Charter Change Move Gains Momentum Here

year's Presidential election hind-the-scenes efforts are befor acceptance or rejection by ing made to reach an agreethe city's voters, is gathering ment as to who the nine commission members will be.

Petitions now are being circulated in an effort to obtain sufficient signatures to put on the ballot in this year's city election the ques tion of creating a nine-member Charter Review

Marine Band Marches Here

Always a highlight of Newton's annual Memorial Day Parade, the colorful U.S. Ma-

rine Band from Quantico, Va., will again be featured in this city's reverent tribute

Honor War Dead Of City

actually must be elected by the voters, and any citizen may seek election to the com-

changes in Newton's City an adequate number of signa- mittees that they will joint- veloped about electing the Charter on the ballot in next tures will be secured, but be. ly support a nine-member School Committee members slate. The Democratic City Com

> ed to do so, but the Republican City Committee has The commission members the matter under consideration and has not yet reached a final decision. Alderman William M. Glov-

However, an attempt is being made to reach an agreement between the Democra-

be one of the members of the proposed Charter Review Four of the commission members would be Republi-cans. Four would be Democrats, and one would be a member of the Newton branch of the League of Wo-

men Voters.

mittee already has consent-

In addition to Glovsky, those already picked to serve on the Charter Review Commission include William A. Lincoln, chairman of the Republican City Committee; Herbert F. Regal, chairman of the Democratic City Com mittee; Alderman Paul J. Burke, Alderman Edward C. Uehlein, Victor Kumin, who has been active for charter reform in the Democratic City Committee; Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., and Robert Capeless, former Pittsfield Mayor and now a Newton resident.

A four-year term for Newton Mayors instead of the present two years, and a method for filling vacancies on the Board of Aldermen and School Committee by election instead of appointment, are two of the charter changes the review commission is expected to re-Memorial Day Parade To commend.

Disputes already have started as to some of the other charter changes which may be submitted to the voters for their consideration.

A proposal that the memof the Board of Alder-Traditional Memorial Day

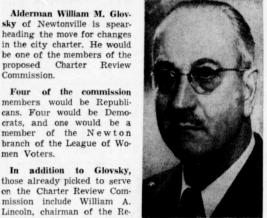
Former Sen. Leverett Salt- speakers as exercises to be instead of two has been ad- father, set up the world-rerebutes take on new meaning onstall and Mayor Monte G. held on the holiday morning vanced and has met with opnowned Menninger Clinic and tributes take on new meaning onstall and Mayor Monte G, held on the holiday morning vanced and has met with opin this year of rising world Basbas will be the featured at the GAR Monument and position.

> argue that it would make the center for the whole spectrum Aldermen more remote from in the field of psychiatry. the people rather than bring

A suggestion has been made that the Aldermanic will march side by side to the Board be composed of 16 members elected by wards and eight chosen at large. Under the present system 16 city fathers are elected at large and only eight from

from individual wards. However, little support has been

expressed for such a step. CHARTER-(See Page 48)



DR. KARL MENNINGER

Mental Health Crusader Will Speak Tonight

Dr. Karl Menninger, famed crusader in the field of mental health, will appear as a guest speaker sponsored by the Newton Mental Health Center at the Warren Junior High School, 1600 Washington St., West Newton, to-night, Thursday, May 25th at 8 o'clock.

Under the chairmanship of Murray E. Sholkin, Dr. Menninger is coming Newton to inaugurate annual memorial brother, Dr. Will Mennin ger, who passed away over a year ago.

Dr. Karl and Dr. Will Men-Foundation at Topeka, Kan-Today it is the world's Objectors to such a change largest training aind research

> The Newton Mental Health Association piloted one of the original programs proving the validity of state, city and citizens working together to meet the needs of Newton-

In operation since September, 1965, more than 1000 people have received help from the Center, not

SPEAK-(See Page 48)

Golden Scroll Prize For Newton Student

student has been the recipient of an unusual youth achievement award. Daniel J. Pag-nano, of Chandler St., Newton, a student at Our Lady's High School, has been awarded the Golden Scroll of the American Academy of Achievement.

A Newton parochial school

Mayor Monte G. Basbas. on behalf of the Academy, presented the award to voung Pagnano at City Hall. Joseph N. Baker, Jr., executive vice president of the Garden City Trust Com-

PRIZE-(See Page 10)



Award For Achievement

Daniel J. Pagnano, center, Our Lady's High School student, receives Golden Scroll Award from Mayor Monte G. Basbas, left, and Joseph N. Baker, Jr. The American Academy of Achievement awarded Scroll to young Pagnano.

Service Sunday Newton's annual Meme rial Service will be held Sunday, May 28, at 10:30

the Veterans' lot in Newton

Old veterans of the Span-

ish American War and World

War I, middle-aged veterans

of the second World War and

younger participants in the

Korean and Vietnam conflicts

PARADE—(See Page 24)

1967 Memorial

into the church where the Rev. Robert W. Golledge will conduct the memorial

All veterans organizations

in Newton have been asked

to participate, along with relatives and friends of

Cemetery.

a.m at the Church of the Messiah on Auburn st., Au-REV. NEWELL CURTIS JR. at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Auburn

services.

servicemen.

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., was elected to serve as pastor of the First Church in Newton at a meeting held recently. He will begin his new duties on Aug. 1.

First Church

Names Pastor

In naming the Rev. Curtis, it was announced that in the 303 years of the

PASTOR-(See Page 48)

POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Davoren Would Compensate Victims of Violent Crimes

House Speaker John F. X. Davoren is planning an all-out drive for the enactment of a new law under which victims of crimes of violence would be reimbursed by the state for their medical and hospital bills and loss of wages.

Two other states—California and New York—now have somewhat similar laws. In both cases, however, they are basically part of the state welfare programs since the victims must be in need of assistance to be eligible for compensation.

Davoren takes the view that a person need not be on welfare to suffer a hardship if he is injured and incapacitated as a result of a crime of violence

His bill provides for the payment of up to \$10,000 for hospital and medical bills and the pay lost by any

POLITICS—(See Page 4)

Rev. Harper To Be Speaker For **Sunday Service**

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The guest speaker for the Sunday morning worship service at 11:00 a.m. in the New-Centre Methodist Church will be Rev. Charles H. Harper of Boston.

Mr. Harper is director of Cooperative Metropolitan Min-



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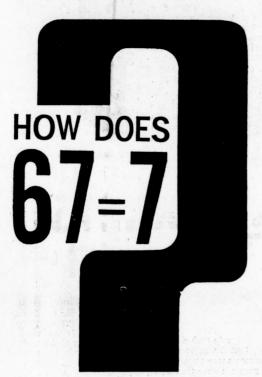
98 Winchester Street **Newton Highlands** (Corner Dedham Street) "Service to the Public"

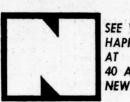
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REV. CHARLES HARPER

istries, an interfaith association of churches of social service and action in Boston's South End, New England's largest low income area. Their present work is primarily in the field of housing for low income families.

In addition to his work with Continuing Education at Northeastern University. In pate Hill rd., Newton Centre this capacity, he is developing programs concerned with Neal M. Borenstein, 180 clergy in the context of our gree. urban society.

per was the assistant minister and then the Minister on the Speaker For Special Assignment for the Eliot Church of Newton. During the last year in this capacity, he spent a month at a weekend on Skid Row.

Bethany College in Oklahoma, Newton, on Friday, May 26. Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, and Yale Divinity School in New Haven. He and his family live at American Society," has been 34 Concord Square in Boston, prominent in Social Work acwhich is the first of the houses to be renovated.

A basement apartment is already rented to a tenant through the Boston Housing New York, he holds a Mas-Authority, and the top floor is an office for furthering work in South End.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of Boston City Missionary Society and is active in work of Metropolitan Boston Association of the United Church of Christ.

Newell Club Elects Slate

Mrs. Theodore C. Chapin of 124 Newtonville Ave., Newton, was elected president for 1967-68 at the recent Newell Club's annual meeting.

Assisting her will be the fol-Assisting her will be the following: Vice president, Mrs. Andrew S. Laurie; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard N. Holter; corresponding secretary, Mrs Andrew T. Hanson; treasurer, Mrs. Charles A. Lytle; and the following committee chairmen:

at 8:30 p.m., and to part pate in the question and a swer period after Mr. Jon talk. There will also be freshments served.

Breaks Record mittee chairmen:

Program, Mrs. Henry C. For Tennis Wins Jones; publicity, Mrs. Oswald Captain Bucky Adams' win F. Banks; ways and means, Mrs. J. Clifford French, and nominating, Mrs. Leonard H.

U of P Degrees For 11 Students From This Area

The following students who are Newton residents have been graduate from the University of Pennsylvania:

John L. Whalen, 9 Acacia ave., Chestnut Hill, B.A. degree. Gail L. Abramson, 252 Upland ave., Newton Highlands,

B.A. degree. Garry L. Feldman, 52 Nar-dell rd., Newton Centre, B.A.

degree. Richard K. Lubin, 127 Cotton st., Newton, B.S. in Chemical Engineering.

Diane A. Singer, 460 Waver-ly ave., Newton, M.S. in Education.

Laura J. Corwin, 11 Park dr., Newton Highlands, M.A. Charles M. Furcolo, 558 Bea

con st., Newton Centre, Bachlehor of Laws. Eleanor R. Borrow, 10 Nardone rd., Newton Centre, B.S.

in Nursing.
Peter W. Fink, 54 Rowena C.M.M., Mr. Harper is also on the staff of the Center for Economics. Richard A. Shain, 236 Bald-

new roles of church and Evelyn rd., Waban, B.A. de

From 1961 to 1965, Mr. Har- Hubert E. Jones Services Friday

Hubert E. Jones, assistant the Urban Training Center in director of the Roxbury Multi-Chicago, where one of the requirements of the course was that each participant live for Rights Legislation," following weekend on Skid Row.
Mr. Harper was educated at vices at Temple Beth Avodah,

tivities in the Greater Boston area for the past several

ter's Degree in Social Work from Boston University (1957). He is also a special instructor in Education at Simmons College.

both the Newton Mental Equal Rights, and has served Health Center and Newton with distinction on two comwell as the National Association of Social Workers, Eastern Mass. Chapter, and is the former Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. tional Association of Social Workers.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Friday evening services which start at 8:30 p.m., and to participate in the question and answer period after Mr. Jone's talk. There will also be re-

over John Perry of Weston, 6-2, 6-2, enabled Newton South High's tennis team to add Weston to its list of victims, winning by the same score with which the team has beaten every other opponent.

No high school team has

managed to get even one point against Newton South. The old record of 37 straight victories held by Needham has now fallen, as to date, New-Church South has gathered 45 traight points.

Since the team members are

Saturday, May 21

7:30 — Newton Chapter DeMolay, Masonic Temple. straight points.

juniors and sophomores for part, the reign should continue next year.



TO HEAD UNITED FUND-Mr. and Mrs. William Carmen who will act as chairmen for the 1968 United Fund campaign in Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen served in the same capacity in the highly successful 1965 United Fund drive in this city.

Carmens Accept Posts Of 68 United Fund Chairmen

ton, have accepted the chair-manship of the 1968 United firm and is also president of Fund Drive in Newton. This the Boston Heritage Broadis believed to be the first casting Corporation, which is time that former co-chairmen have accepted the role for a ownership and management. second time. Mr. and Mrs. Carmen were co-chairmen of the 1965 United Fund Drive in Newton, that one which was one of the most successful in recent years.

William Carmen is a for mer Newton Alderman and is serving his seventh term as chairman of the Newton Housing Authority. Mr. Carmen is considered to be one of the foremost experts in New England in the area of low and middle income hous-

He serves as treasurer and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Interfaith Housing Corporation, a non-profit housing advisor organization, is housing consultant to the Newton Commit-Mr. Jones is presently on the Board of Directors of tee on Fair Housing and ly serves on President John-son's People to People Committee and his Committee for employment of the handi-

> Mr. Carmen is a former National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America and is presently a military aide struction or on the job training to Governor John A. Volpe. to qualify him as a specialist

space without charge.

roy House.

Country Club.

tary, Tallino's.

1:00-4:00 — Senior Citizens Hills.

Cheerful Club, Rebecca Pom-

Saturday, May 27

Monday, May 29

12:15-Rotary, Brae Burn

Mr. and Mrs. William Car-men, 48 Philmore road, New-the Carmen Management Co.,

Mrs. William Carmen has been involved in United Fund work for many years, having served as solicitor, captain, and director before becoming city-wide Co-Chairman in city - wide Co-Chairman 1965. In addition she has de- Brice, both students at Pope other charity and civic layed Vocations, Weston; Sr. groups. Mrs. Carmen is the St. Joseph, C.S.J. of Our mother of three daughters. Lady's High School, Gerald Jane, a graduate of Newton High School and University of Wisconsin, presently is steaching the sixth grade; Ruby, a senior at Newton High School, who will be atteniding the University of M. Henry Kruger Michigan next fall, and Dawn a seventh grade student at the Bigelow Junior High Bigelow Junior High

Pvt. Goldberg Trains In South

Army Private Jerold M. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Goldberg, 24 Athelstane Rd., Newton Centre, will spend the next two months at Fort Knox, Ky., learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern-action Army.

Wednesday, May 31

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10:-3:00 - Emerson Out-

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Trade Shop, West Newton.

10:-3:00 — Franklin School Outgrown Shop, West Newton.

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Exchange, Waban Library

mous, 258 Concord St., New-

Thursday, June 1 9:30-Retired Men's Club of

Newton, Netwon Highlands Congregational Church.

10:00 - Senior Citizen's

Open House for Women, New ton Community Center.

6:45-8:30 — Burr - Murray Road P.T.A., Final Meeting

and Children's Program, Murray Rd., Blacktop. 7:30—Diet Workshop, New-

ton Community Center. 8:00 — P.T.A. Council, 88

Chestnut St., West Newton. 8:00—Memorial P.T.A. Annual Meeting. 8:30—Acoholics Anonymous,

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Friday, May 26

12:15 — Chestnut Hill RoTallino's RoTa

8:00 — Gamblers Anonymous, Central Congregational Church, Newtonville.

10:-3:00

Centre.

Basement. 12:15 — Ki Chestnut Hill.

ton Lower Falls.

Christian Dootrine, Newton, during a Mass for Peace sponsored by the school last Monday evening as the clos-

ing event of the season. School of Religion and their parents participated in the Mass which was celebrated by Rev. Donald G. Ballou, spirit-ual director of the CCD. Fol-Smith, Frank Mason, Richard lowing the Mass, refresh-ments were served n the Parish school cafeteria, under the direction of Mrs. William

Paul and Timothy Meade. Miskella, Rosemary Murphy, Benson, Kevin Donnellan, Edward Drew, Richard Forte, Claude Gilbert, Kevin Greeley, Stephen Leahy, Joseph Leone, Richard Martin, Andrew Santucci, Philip St. Pierre, and Robert Webb.

Thirty-one sessions were neld during the year and those with no absences or a single absence were: Stephen Campbell, Michael Esposito, James Farina, James Leone Edward Reidy, and Susan Wilbar, all of the Ninth Grade: Veronica Hall, Barbara Marzilli and Ronald Vallely of the 10th grade; and Stephen

Leahy of the twelfth grade. Teachers for the 1966-67 season were: Rev Mr. Walter Nolan and Rev. Mr. Bilodeau, Miss Mary Louise Frankenberger, Mr. and Mrs

M. Henry Kruger Lighting Firm Vice President

Smithcraft Corporation of Chelsea, a producer of lighting equipment, has named a Chestnut Hill resident vice president in charge of the firm's newly created department for product research and development.
M. Henry Kruger of 50

Newbrook circle, was schooled in England, and is a pioneer in the design and engineering segment of the lighting indus try. He has been responsible for more than a score of patents representing many of the basic concepts and principles that have become in dustry standards. His efforts have enhanced many of the country's outstanding build-

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc., are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc., with the Newton Longhorn cattle. In the 1860's, Texas had about 800,000 to 900,000 population and perhaps 4 million

Of Religion Graduates 26 Twenty six seniors were liam McCarthy, Richard Osawarded certificates of grad-good, Miss Elizabeth Ryan,

uation from the High School and Miss Carolmarie Smith. of Religion conducted by Our Principal of the school was Lady's Confraternity of Joseph H. McPherson Helpers included: Mrs. Donald Taylor, Chairman, Misses Sheila Carey, Helene Geagan, Frances Grushowski, Ann Lawless, Mary Lawless, Elean-All students of the High or Madden, Margaret McPherson, Michaella Powers, Jean Roche, Mrs. Bernard Coen,

Our Lady's High School

inic Capone. Home Visitors included: Mr. and Mrs. William Terry, co-chairmen, Mr. Francis Do-The following were awarded certificates: Donna Burke, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerity, Donna Farina, Lois Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Deborah Leahy, Jeanne Lupo, Mr. and Mrs. William Lally, Deborah Leahy, Jeanne Lupo, Mr. and Mrs. William Lally, Nina MacNevin, Claudina Marini, Mary Marzilli, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Manus, Miss Maureen McMul-Jeanne Rielly, Patricia Ryan, len, Mrs John Miskella, Mr. Christopher Barrett, Michael James Mogan, Miss Theresa

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Meeting And Election

Hamilton School PTA of Monahan and Mrs. Melvin

Arrangements for the evening were in charge of Hugh Colliton and Mrs. Richard King, who were assisted by the home room mothers. The sixth grade, guests of the PTA for the evening, entertained by singing a group of songs under the direction of Mrs. Lois Lemmons

The following slate of officers was elected for the coming year: Philip B. Prince, president; Nathan Krasnigor, vice-presi dent; Hugo Arcese, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Love, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Charles Pierce corresponding secretary. Committee chairmen: Ways and means, Mrs. Francis

200 On Hand At Ground-Break'ng For Motor Hotel

Some 200 persons were on hand in Norumbega Park yesterday (Wednesday) to watch Governor John A. watch Governor John A. Volpe, Mayor Monte G. Basbas and A. Willard Marriott Jr., weild golden shovels at the long-delayed groundbreaking for the Marriott Motor Hotel complex overlooking the Charles River where Route 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike intersect.

The Govenor, who has known many years, welcomed them as newcomers and, just as he did on the long ago night when the matter of the motor hotel's construction at the Norumbega site had its pub-lic hearing in City Hall, des-cribed the numbers of the family as fine citizens and the type of businessmen that Massachusetts is happy to

his welcoming words. In his welcoming words, Mayor Basbas expressed the hope that the coming of the Marriotts would serve as the start of an influx of enterprises for broadening the city's tax base, and he noted that additions to the city's tay producing real estate hed been few in the past tate had been few in the past two years.

Also here for the ceremon ies were Buildings Commis sioner Vincent D. Burns and members of the Board of Al-

Arlene Susan Glaser, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glaser, 6 Moreland avenue, Newton Centre, has been elected treasurer of the sophmore class at Lesley College in Cambridge. She is prepar-ing for a teaching career and various phases of special ed-ucation for gifted, emotionaldisturbed and mentally retarded children.

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Hamilton PTA's Annual New Community Group In Auburndale Planned

Hamilton School PTA of Newton Lower Falls held its annual meeting and Pot Luck supper in the parish hall of St. Mary's Church, Concord street, Thursday evening, May 11.

Brendan Feeney, the retiring president, reviewed the many PTA sponsored activities which provided the children with improved extracurricular activities, and commended the many committee chairmen for their assistance, cooperation, and interest in making the school activations, in the provided the many committee chairmen for their assistance, cooperation, and interest in making the school activations of the provided the children with improved extracurricular activities, and commended the many committee chairmen for their assistance, cooperation, and interest in making the school activation of the provided the children with improved extracurricular activities, and commended the many committee chairmen for their assistance, cooperation, and interest in making the school activation of the provided the children will be welcome to attend a meeting on Wednesday evening, Mrs. All starty, Mrs. All suddent activities, and displayed the school activation with the will be welcome to attend a meeting on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Harry point and Mrs. Harry point and Mrs. Harry point and Mrs. Harry Paters; home room mothers, Mrs. Donald Budge; book fair, Mrs. Harry Peters; home room mothers, Mrs. Donald Budge; book fair, Mrs. Alfred Kent and Commended the many committee chairmen for their assistance, cooperation, and interest in making the school activation which can provide the Auburn. Have been called with the will be welcome to attend a meeting on Wednesday evening, Mrs. All the Auburn. Have been a reason that has been called with the when there has been a reason that has been called with the when there has been a reason that has been called with the when there has been a reason to protect against something. This is no way to develop a sense of community and the relationshing of a community operation. The reviewed the will be welcome to attend a meeting on We

mittee chairmen for their assistance, cooperation, and interest in making the school year a success at Hamilton.

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Every, Auburndale resident | Says Mr. Meyer, "the for-

little sense. It tends to divide neighborhoods and creates

tion to serve the entire area nity

ommunity. People in community have to think in positive terms and not exist just to protest, even though this may happen from time to time. We

one another is essential."

Unique in the plans of organization is an Advisory "The purpose of a new Auburndale Community Association of churches, P.T.A.'s, commu-

is to create a positive sense of country club, merchants asso- Thurs., May 25, 1967, The Newton Graphic ciations and the like, to meet twice a year for purposes of communication with one another. The association will have three regular meetings a year and the executive committee of 12 will be made up for making Auburndale one of nity associations. of the officers and one from each of eight districts which have been arbitrarily set-up

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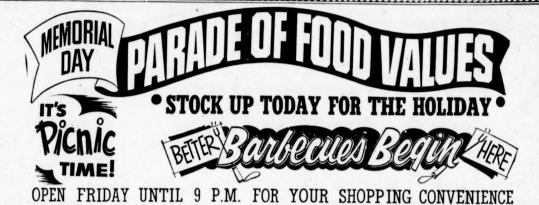
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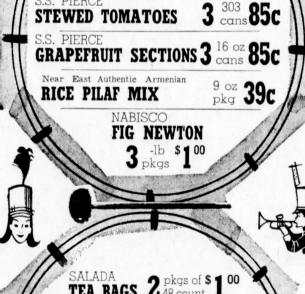
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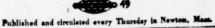


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Editorial . . .

We Can't Afford Apathy

Schools account for the biggest single item in Newton's annual budget, as a Graphic article prepared with school department cooperation recently showed. School officials predict that the money spent on Newton public education must be doubled in the next ten

The School Committee members and more especial- Editor of The Graphic: ly the Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles E. Brown, have journeyed through Newton's villages trying to explain their policies to PTA's and other civic groups. The turnout at such events is on the whole appallingly

Undoubtedly there are taxpayers who believe that the schools should stick to the three R's and forget alludes to "major blunders modern frills. Dr. Brown's philosophy calls rather for made by Congress in recent the formation of the whole child.

This is hardly a new idea. It has, in fact, inspired a venerable New England tradition of schools run by religious groups.

But in any case, it behooves those who suspect He cites the recent vote on that the school department is indulging in educational the Consular Treaty as due overkill to go and listen to the Superintendent of to pressure from "dollar-But in any case, it behooves those who suspect overkill to go and listen to the Superintendent of to Schools. He is more than eager to give his version of

what the schools are doing.

For those who agree that education should help

other anti-American groups most of us know exist."

What patent purposes shape a child's entire personality, there remains the fact that the school department wants parental coopera-

And even if the philosophy which inspires Newton the United States Senate voteducators is erroneous, it is the height of irresponded to ratify the Consular Treaty because of some unitalities at the senate to be a some unitalities. sibility not to seek to learn what their goals are, because those goals are very far-reaching.

Newton is generally reputed to have one of the better school systems in the United States. Apart from these mysterious anti-American groups'? a small group of very concerned parents, whom one might almost call School Committee buffs, the small fers turnout to hear School Board members and other school officials would hardly indicate awareness of that reputation.

Newton must have an outstanding public school department for the education of its children. It is also dent Kennedy? - all of whom an established fact that a good school system is per- urged ratification of the Conhaps a community's greatest asset.

We cannot afford apathy to our school system. We can have healthy differences of opinion and controversies. But we should take the time to listen to the school authorities and then form our judgments when we know all the facts.

Middle East Crisis

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keeping trip to Cairo. He seeks to pe The hope of the world travelled with United Nahave had for 19 years.

The Secretary General came in for some harsh criticism when he acceded to the demand of the United Arab Republic that the U.N. Emergency Force be withdrawn from the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza strip. It was charged he acted with precipitate haste; that by his Young Dems To action he "pulled the props out from under the pre-carious peace of the Middle East;" and that he has "thrown more of a cloud over the future of the United Nations than its loudest critics."

We feel that U Thant is not to be blamed. When the peace - keeping force was established in 1956, they went into the buffer zones on the sufferance of the host countries. When the United Arab Republic asked the forces be withdrawn, U Thant had no choice but to play by the rules. The United Nations, of all organizations or countries, must stick to the rules, however unpalations and the Mason-Rice lot, long needed in Auburnfavor of the parking lot. The honor Miss Bertan cain, and Miss Bertan, and Miss Berta table its action may be.

Even as U Thant is in the capital city of Egypt

this week, turbaned holy men in Islamic mosques are calling for "Jihad," or Holy War against Israel. Whether their call will be answered by the Arab legions is yet to be seen.

The suspicion is that Nasser's show of strength is not so much intended for Israel as it is to intimidate
Saudi Arabia. Nasser would like to control the oil wealth of that country.

The call for "Jihad" has also taken the minds of the land be
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James Kennedy spoke against the project on the housing authority "wants against the project on the grounds that decreasing the grounds that decreasing the post lantern to be installed at their home on the Cape.

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side the Nile, and gained more public support for Nasser in the Middle East in general than at any time within the past five years.

The call of the holy men coupled with the withdrawal of U.N. peace - keeping forces has also forced Israel into a position of possibly defending two fronts and facing forces superior to those they faced in 1956.

We hope U Thant's trip to the Middle East is not in vain. We hope Nasser will settle for the gains he has

A Better Prescription

public attention on their poverty-level pay. The "heal crash. -in" was successful in that they won a promise of higher wages that would nearly double their salaries.

cated their lives to medicine that the on-the-job training pay is more in line with what it takes to live and to support wives and families.

However, we feel that the men of medicine could living during the lean years of their careers. have chosen a different route to gain their objective.



TAKES OATH OF OFFICE—Charles H. Rogovin, left, takes oath of office as an assistant attorney general from Secretary of State Kevin H. White, right, as Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, center, looks on. Rogovin, former assistant director for organized crime, of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice, join's Richardson's staff as chief of the Organized Crime Section in the department's Criminal Division. Mr. Rogovin will make his home in

LETTERBOX

What Groups?

In your issue of May 18th, you published a letter from Mr. Milton Heath in which he quoted from a letter he had sent "to the Senators and Representatives."

In his letter, Mr. Heath years, as they offtimes vote as they do because of pressure groups, whether big business or powerful anti-American groups."

hungry big business, plus the

What patent nonsense! Does Mr. Heath really think that Americans believe more than two-thirds of specified pressure from "big business plus other antican groups to whom he re-

Did they also get to President Eisenhower and Secre-tary of State Rusk and Senator Dirksen and President Johnson and the late Presiof thousands of other American citizens.

Mr. Heath feels that "we are losing this great nation' whom? - the same un-med unknown conspiranamed tors who forced the Congress to ratify the Consular Treaty

Really, Mr. Heath.
I want to assure Mr. Heath through your columns, that these "pressure groups" do

Very truly yours, James E. Fenn, 200 Highland ave., Newtonville, Mass.

Sunday, June 4

Newton Young Democrats opposed to the housing for needed.

As the first in a series of clation stated that the citization stated ton Centre on Sunday evening,

public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

An open meeting of the Au- gestion is hard on the chilburndale Civic Association dren as well as the elderly. was held recently at the Williams School in Auburndale regarding an off street parking area adjacent to the Burn school. The Burn school is Church stated that to resist School. The Burr school is Church stated that to resist slated for demolition in the all changes is foolish because

patients, many of whom, perhaps, might just as well Gets A Name have been treated as out-patients? Why trade on the illness and fear of the sick and ailing in order to dramain vain. We hope Nasser will settle for the gains he has tize a situation that might just as well have been made without resorting to war. But the outlook is bleak. brought to public attention by other means?

While busily filling beds to dramatize their own plight, the interns and residents did not take into consideration the possibility of another fire of the magnitude of the Cocoanut Grove, explosion and fire at a A first-in-the-nation "heal-in" was held at Boston downtown hotel, a plane crash at Logan International City Hospital last week by interns and residents to focus Airport, a Bellflower st. holocaust or an MBTA tunnel

What would they and the city have done then? How es that would nearly double their salaries. could they explain or justify the "heal-in" We are happy for the young men who have deditargedy suddenly stalked the New Boston?

As we said: we're glad the interns and residents who have dedicated their lives to medicine and the healing of the sick were able to raise their standards of

We just don't like the method they used to do so. Why pack an already over-burdened, old facility with We think there must have been a better way.

Mrs. Heckler On Congress Committee Europe-Bound

Congresswoman Margaret United States will receive only M. Heckler, whose district in eight cents for every dollar cludes Newton, has been of supplies that we originally named to an investigating purchased," she said.

Mrs. Heckler concluded that team which will inspect distance of excess supplies in it is imperative for her Sub-Europe resulting from the committee to review all agenduring the past year.

on Donable Property, which is part of the House Commit-

Congresswoman Heckler declared that "the magnitude of the American withdrawal from France is clearly illustrated by the fact that some 800,000 tons of supplies and equipment have been transported out of France, and we have been advised that personal property, having an acquisitive value of one-quar. Local Air Force ter of a billion dollars has Nurse Is Given been offered to the Agency for International Development for Special Training possible use in the foreign Special Training aid program since March, 1966

"The Subcommittee's concern with efficiency and economy of government operations warrants careful scrutiny of agency programs, protiny of agency programs, procedures, and practices with respect to the availability, screening methods, storage, rehabilitation and program utilization of these vast amounts of property," Mrs. Heckler explained.

Sheppard AFB, Tex. She is a could happen without warning to almost anyone at any time. No one knows in advance where this sort of tragedy will strike. As Davoren points out, his and Air Force hospital administration, is assigned to a resistration, is assigned to a resistration and program utilization of these vast amounts of property," Mrs. Heckler explained.

property which is not effect. The Newton High School

Mrs. Heckler is a member the closing of bases and re-of the Special Subcommittee lated installations in France. Mr. Heckler and other mem-Mr. Heckler and other mem-bers of the subcommittee intee on Government Opera. vestigating team will depart Army and Agency for International Development supply depots and questioning key military and civilian personnel concerning the disposal of the excess material.

Jeanne B. Kimball, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Lefebvre, 12 Edgewood road, West Newton, has completed a special course for unable to work.
U. S. Air Force nurses at This is som Sheppard AFB, Tex. She is a could happen without warning first lieutenant in the Air to almost anyone at any time.

"It has ben evident to the Special Subcommittee on Donable Property that excess Field, Woburn.

ively utilized by other agencies graduate received her trainwill be sold in Europe. In this ing at Newton Wellesley Hoscase it is highly likely that the pital.

Open Meeting Discusses Auburndale Parking Lot

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mayor then said that he has sistant librarian, and Miss the coordinating committee for Ward 4 Alderman William been aware of this project for Ruth Fielden, supervisor of the party: Mrs. Joseph Crow-

At the conclusion of the debate questions from the audience will be invited.

fellow road, who adopted him, to be quite happy with "Huckleberry title, Finn". A contest for selecting a

and a handsome bird book Edwin I. Pride & Company, with which to enrich their birdwatching hobby.

Boston, have been elected to membership in Boston Chapbirdwatching hobby. name had been organized by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kap-lan, and the winner was Judy Rose Shriberg, whose prize was an Instamatic Kodak. Winner of second prize was Bobby Daniels, age 5, ard Myers and Miss Jeannette Dr. and Mrs. W. J. H. Nauta. Scotland, who sang and acted 196 Kent rd., Waban, received the "Ode to the Surfers," writ- the Earlham Public Concerns

whose suggested name was "Hoppy." For that choice 'Hoppy.' he was given a bat and ball.
All who entered were given a box of chocolates.

Political Highlights

such victim during his period of incapacitation. If the victim were killed, the money would be paid to his dependents.

The fundamental reasoning underlying Dav-oren's bill is that the state has a responsibility to protect the public against crimes of violence and that it should compensate them when it fails to do

Davoren, of course, means not only the state but also its cities and towns when he refers to the obligation for protecting the public. However, he is proposing that the cost of his plan be met by the state.

Speaker Davoren has devoted a tremendous amount of time and thought to working out all details of the suggested new law.

As a safeguard against fraudulent claims by unscrupulous persons seeking damages to which they were not rightfully entitled, Davoren proposes that the claims be heard by the Boston municipal court and district courts across the Commonwealth which would determine the amount of compensation to be paid.

A victim of a crime or violence could retain an attorney to handle his claim in court. The lawyer would be paid a fee set by the court. It could not be greater than 15 per cent of the amount paid to the injured person, and the total amount paid on the claim could not exceed \$10,000.

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Attorney General Elliot L.

organized crime in Massachu-

The Attorney General would Peabody is a man of honor and be notified at once by the court integrity. His statement that he of all claims filed for such has a debt of \$150,000 from mpensation, and a member his unsuccessful campaign of the Attorney General's staff last year for a seat in the U. could submit evidence oppos-S. Senate is accepted without ing or supporting the claim. challenge by this department.

Uniform standards of apply- Somebody, however, did an ing the compensation law incredibly sloppy job in rewould be established by the porting Peabody's campaign judges of the various courts contributions, expenditures and

involved. Davoren expresses the belief of his 1966 election battle. that the concept of the law he position of excess supplies in it is imperative for her Sub-Europe resulting from the committee to review all agen-withdrawal of United States cy operations associated with military forces from France the disposal of American per-military forces ment's role in society, would the close of his campaign. help to preserve faith in democratic government and would serve to reduce crime.

Estimates vary as to how for Europe during Congress' much the law suggested by Memorial Day recess. Their Dayoren would cost. Estimates schedule involves inspecting of range from \$900,000 to \$2,-250,000 a year.

The Davoren bill probably if he ever runs for public ofwill arouse a sharp controver-sy on Beacon Hill. Those lawries probably will oppose it.

however, believe the enactment overlooking \$110,000 in unof such a law would be a worthwhile and progressive step. The family of a person injured in a crime of violence

can suffer extreme hardship the money to pay off the debts aides. But such informatic through no fault of its own Peabody insists he has and will not be easily obtained. while he is hospitalized and This is something which

to almost anyone at any time. not get too excited about the tice Department. No one knows in advance controversy over Peabody's

tend a helping hand to the victims in such circumstances.

It might well result in better protection for the public and quite possibly a reduction of such crimes and a higher clares it should have said. percentage of solution of those which are committed.

While Davoren's carefully Richardson May Not Get considered approach to the problem of responsibility for protecting the public is new in many respects, it does seem Richardson, who has been mapto be deserving of support. ping an all-out drive against

\$145,000 Mistake In Peabody Return Former Governor Endicott operation from the FBI and

their home on the Cape.

Newton Free Library, men-

ident of the trustees of the to Newton in 1960.

tees, presented Miss Cain and monwealth Ave., Chestnut Miss Fielden with binoculars Hill, senior accountant with

other law-enforcment agencies in his undertaking. Whether he will get it remains to be seen. The guessing of most experienced observers

is that he will not. Richardson says he would have expected that the FBI would have turned its tapes on Raymond Patriarca, head of the Cosa Nostra in New England, over to Charles Rogovin, chief of the new Organized Crime unit in his department, if they had not been made

It's extremely doubtful that the FBI would have done any

Richardson is familiar with the operations of the FBI. When he was U. S. Attorney, he could order any help he

wanted from the agency. Now he's Attorney General in the State government. He can request any aid he desires from the FBI. But his requests can be turned down.

Ironically, the records of what the New England crime overlord said might have just gathered dust in the FBI files except for a tax-evasion case involving a Patriarca lieutenant.

It's unlikely, for example, that the tapes of conversations involving Patriarca would involving financial liabilities at the close have been made known to anyne outside the FBI if they Secretary of State Kevin H. hadn't been brought into a taxevasion case by the attorney for Louis Taglianetti, Patriar-

Taglianetti undoubtedly now Peabody's explanation wishes that he had served the that members of his staff negseven months in jail to which lected to report \$110,000 in he was sentenced and that no unpaid bills and made issue ever had been made of mistake of listing \$35,000 in electronic spying by the FBI. loans as contributions. It has upset the entire operathat basis, Peabody tion of organized crime in New

should get himself a new staff England and may lead to Patriarca's downfall. However, the FBI ordinarily It's understandable that a doesn't make information gathmakers who consistently line staff member might become ered by electronic spying availup against new ideas and theo- confused and list loans as con- able to an Attorney General, a tributions, but he would have District Attorney or the police Most students of government, to be extremely forgetful in in an area involved.

There's no question but that information gathered by the This all comes up because a FBI through wire - tapping fund-raising testimonial is might provide leads for Richplanned for June 12 to obtain ardson and his crime-busting the money to pay off the debts aides. But such information

Bobby Kennedy apparently Secretary White says don't return.

Most veteran politicians will

Bodby Reinedy apparation, apparation, while he was U. S. Attorney
General and head of the Jus-

Did Faulty Rifles Cause Marine Deaths

They know that few cam-Charges have been made repaign returns are accurate in peatedly that the American every detail. Rarely, however, people are not being told the entire story about the war in ping discrepancy between what Vietnam.

a campaign report said and Whether information has been withheld which could what a candidate himself dehave been divulged without jeopardizing the security of our fighting men in Vietnam is a question that is difficult Help He Seeks From FBI to answer.

However, the American public is entitled to know whether some of our troops have been issued faulty rifles which jammed in battle.

setts, makes it clear that he is A New Jersey congressman expecting a high degree of cohas demanded a report from Defense Secretary Robert McNamara about serious allegations reportedly contained in a letter a marine sergeant

The sergeant told his folks his platoon went out with 72

"Believe it or not," he is quoted as writing, "you know what killed most of us-our own rifles."

He went on to say that practically every marine killed in the fighting was found with

librarian at the Wellesley Pub-The marines also claimed that Mrs. George F. Brewer, pres- lic Library before she came the Pentagon had suppressed pictures of the jammed rifles Newton Free Library, mentioned the "emotional dichotomy" experienced by Newton Library people as Miss Cain and Miss Fielden, two valuary Joseph B, Garb, 14 Dorcar taken by a woman photographer because "they don't want to get the American people upset." taken by a woman photograph-

That orphaned Newton Lower Falls Frog now has an official name, and is said to retire to their Cape Cod ager with Clarence Rainess & the American people would be cottage in Yarmouthport. Mrs. Company, Chestnut Hill, and very upset if our boys have cottage in Yarmouthport. Mrs. Company, Chestnut Hill, and Brewer, on behalf of the trus- Robert W. Barrett, 41 Combeen killed in Vietnam because the rifles issued to them jammed and wouldn't fire. It seems that the rifles

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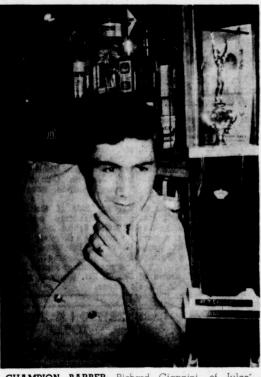
should have been and would A delightful entertainment ter, National Association of have been thoroughly tested in program was presented by a Accountants.

Mrs. Donald Cunningham, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Richard Stanly Bloom.

Janneke Nauta, daughter of Whys. Richard Stanly Bloom where the public is entitled to

where the public is entitled to know the truth and all the facts, whatever they may be.

The charges of jammed rifles ten by Mrs. George Michaels. and social Service Award durread on the floor of the House A unique feature of the eve- ing the annual senior recognining was a large decorated tion convocation at Earlham are too shocking to be brushed Cape Cod cake made by Mrs. College, Richmond, Ind. off lightly.



CHAMPION BARBER-Richard Giannini, of Jules' Salon For Men, 1330 Boylston St., Newton, who have won the title of "Universal Champion of the Men's Conventional Haircutting" in a contest sponsored by the Associated Master Barbers of Massachusetts.

Champion Trophy Won By Barber In Newton

Salon For Men, 1330 Boylston old, was the first of its type Street, Newton, has won the in New England to offer sev title of "Universal Champion eral distinctive services in ad Haircutting" in a contest spon- ing. These include the Euro sored by the Associated Mas-ter Barbers of Massachusetts, ting, hair styling, hair straight an affiliate of the Associated ening, color and even correc-Master Barbers and Beauticians of America.

Mr. Giannini, who resides at Recently, to meet the in

5 Rifle Ct., Watertown, was also an award winner of the appearances by Greater Bos-National Hairstyling Contest ton men, Jules' introduced on for Men in 1966. He is the only the American market, the

Newtonites To Attend Vermont Church Meeting

when approximately 700 boys and their fathers from New England and the Maritime Sacred Heart High Schoo England and the Maritime Provinces of Canada attend a acquired its third victory in specia three-day outing of the Church of Jesus Christ Catholic District League ball of Latter Day Saints at the 300 - acre Joseph Smith Me-

26, 27 and 28.
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Dr. Laforet graduated from Boston College and from Tufts University School of Medicine.

He is an assistant clinical professor of surgery at Boston Livingerial School of Medicine.

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Bride's Uncle Officiated at Shine - McNally Wedding

Miss Marie F. McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah E. McNally of 300 Hyde Park avenue., Forest Hills and Frederick P. Shine., Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Shine of Brookline were married recently at St. Andrew the Apostle Church in Forest Bills

The Rev. Paulinus Cody, O.F.M., uncle of the bride, officiated at the 11 o'clock nuptials, at which two rings were exchanged. A reception was held at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton. Escorted by her father, the

bride wore a traditional white gown made of peau de soi and marked with jeweled Alencon lace appliques. The empire bodice had a scoop neckline and Kabuki sleeves, while the A-line skirt termin-

and crystals, held in place Mrs. Linda Borden Whitney, her elbow-length illusion veil She carried a cascade of Miss Elaine Mary McNally Auburndale, was one of the 79 of Forest Hills was her sis-graduates during the 159th ter's honor maid. Miss Carol

> the groom. The best man was Joseph Francis Walsh of Brookline, brother-in-law of the groom. Ushering were Richard Fla-herty of Roslindale, James Kilroe of Hyde Park and Colin MacDonald of West Roxbury After a trip to Florida, Mr

Roslindale. The bride is a graduate of St. Clare High School.

and Mrs. Shine will live in

Mrs. Frederick P. Shine Jr.

Brookline High School and Mr. Shine is a graduate of Northeastern University.

Richard Brolin and Bride Are Living In Auburndale

St. Andrew the Apostle Church, Forest Hills, was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Virginia Carol Rose to Richard Louis Brolin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Rose of 26 Catherine street, Roslindale, Mr. and Mrs. Manelf Brolin of Milton are

at the V.F.W. post in Roslin- ants.

lillies of the valley was fast-ened with a white tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of ISN'T IT TIME A LITTLE



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Lester Hamilton of East Miss Cherney, Escorted by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown made of slipper satin. The becoming neckline was emailed with white daisies.

Bridgewer man. The ushers were Richard J. Rose of Roslindale, Edward Brolin of Connecticut and Leonard Cruickshank of Cherney, to Charles P. Rosenzweig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Escorted by her father, the Bridgewater served as best man. The ushers were Richman. The ushers were Richman.

Hampshire and Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Brolin are now making their home in Au-

Gail Schertzer, sophomore at Mills College of Education, New York City, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schertof Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scher-zer, 104 Eastside Pkwy., New-ton, was on a week's field trip to Canada, which includ-ed an informal seminar on Canadian Education spon-sored by the Ottawa Public School Board She also toured the National Gallery and visited Expo '67.

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Second Church Women Hold An Installation

Those attending the recent annual meeting of the Woman's Council, Second Church in West Newton, were treated to a colorfully illustrated talk on the complete metamor-

The lecturer, Mrs. George Brewer of Auburndale, was heard following a luncheon served by Mrs. Donald Coan served by Mrs. Donald Coanant and her committee.

The following officers and the minister, the Rev. Ross President, Mrs. Thomas

Hayden; vice presidents, Mrs.
Frank Foster, Mrs. William
Plair Foster, Mrs. William
The double-petal crown of School, Mr. Query is now a honorary vice president, Mrs.
Ross Cannon; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward W.
Pride, Jr.; corresponding retary, Mrs. Edward w. Pride, Jr.; corresponding sec-Pride, Jr.; corresponding Services, Mrs. Sydney P. French; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Lorraine Robichaud of Waltham was matron of hon-

Directors: Finance, Mrs. H Dowell Jones; altar guild; Mrs. Robert D. Fisher; Creative arts guild, Mrs. Nelson Honored At O. Johnson; church school parents guild, Mrs. Donald G. Keddy; church service guild, Mrs. Ferdinand A. Saltzman; deaconess Guild, Mrs. J. Les-lie Sweetnam; world service daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed guild, Mrs. Roland B. Mac- ward D. Wasserman of New



CAROL CHERNEY June Bridal For

Morris Rosenzweig of White Plains, N. Y., are Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Cherney of Waban

Miss Cherney and Mr. Rosenzweig are both seniors at the University of Denver. A June 17 wedding is being planned.



ELECTED - Mrs. George Snyder of Newton, newly elected president of Boston Chapter, B'nai B'rith, recently was installed by Mrs. Harold Suvalle at an installation dinner dance held at Blue Hills Country Ellen S. Goldsmith, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Goldsmith, 31 Dorr Rd., Newton, a chemistry major at Oberlin College, Ohio, was named to the Dean's List as a freshman and junior. Also earning Dean's List status were: Charles M. Ullman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ullman, 25 Peregrine Rd. Newton Centre, senior gov-ernment major; Philip D, Woodbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Woodbury, 46 Rockledge Rd., Newton Highlands, freshman, and his brother Stephen R. Woodbury, also a freshman and in the top 10 of his class.



West Coast Trip Followed Query - Cusano Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Query (Sandra Lee Cusano) plan to live in Chestnut Hill when they return from a trip to the west coast.

on the complete metamorphosos of the butterfly, with examples of the butterfly's use as a symbol in religious works of art.

The couple were married or, while Miss Janice Homsy recently at the Sacred Heart of Newton, cousin of the Rev. John F. Pashby, CPS, at a 10 o'clock double-ring the best man was Lawrence Mrs. George

The bride was attired in a ushers. gown fashioned of peau de A gr and by designed with a wedding-ring Chandler School for Women, collar, a lace bodice, a semi A-line organza skirt appli-qued with lace and a Watteau Publishing Company.

Miss Wasserman Recent Shower

A pre-nuptial shower was ed and installed Mrs. Laurence O. Freeman as its director. and Mrs. Arthur Brodkin of Syosset of New York.

Mrs. Alan C. Epstein was ostess for the gala event. A July 4 wedding is planned

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Annual Nonantum Parade Set For Sunday At 1:30

Of Deeds Edmund Buckley, West Streets, ending at Col-State Representatives Paul F. Malloy, Joseph G. Bradley and Theodore D. Many Alder in the line of March for the annual Nonantum Memorial Day Parade to be held this Sunday (May 28) at 1:30 in conjunction with the City-wide Memorial Day celebration.

Representatives from the sponsoring organiza tions, American Legion Post 440, Italian - American War Veterans Post 50. Franco American War Veterans Post 24 and Sons of Italy Lodge 1069 will also march.

Present plans for the parade also include three CYO bands, the Statesman Senior and Junior bands from Everett and the Annunciation band from Cambridge; the Newton Police Drill Team; the Newton Honor Guard; the Young Marines f Taunton; and visiting military units.

The parade will follow a route similar to last year's,



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City and State officials in-cluding Mayor Monte G. Bas-bas, Governor's Councilor Adams, Middle, Green, Pearl,

man Joseph M. McDonnell, An- by the four sponsoring organdrew J. Magni, William P. izations with the cooperation Matthews, Paul J. Burke, and and participation of Newton H. James Shea are expected veterans and civic organiza-

Newton Emblem Club Holds Its May Meeting

Kay Desmond and Ann Rondina were elected at the recent May meeting of Newton Emblem Club N. 8 as delegates to the state convention scheduled for June 2. 3 and 4 at the Belmont Hotel in Harwich.

Plans were completed at the meeting for the club's annual May dance Saturday night, May 27, in Elk's Hall, with music by Vinnie Lopez's

The club's Mother's Day observance featured a musical tribute by Eleanor Smith.

Prize-

(Continued from Page 1) pany, also took part in the presentation.

Daniel was 1966 delegate to Massachusetts Boys' State, was elected Senator from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in Washington, D.C., at Boys' Nation.

While in Washington at Boys' Nation, Dan was elected Secretary of the Interior and was nominated Vice President. This nom-ination for Vice President of Boys' Nation is the highest national office achieved by any Massachusetts representative for many years.

Newton Mayor Basbas presented Daniel's name to the Garden City Trust Company, Chestnut Hill, for sponsorship to the 1967 Salute to Excellence Weekend in Dallas, Texas, and the bank, through its president, Charles Dock-ser, sponsored Daniel as Newton's representative to the pal of Weeks in 1943 in that

As a result of his participation in this seminar, Daniel was awarded by the Academy, its Golden Scroll. The Academy, in keeping

with its primary aim of inspiration to youth — "to raise their sights high, to excel in their endeavors" — designed the result of the matter of the result o their endeavors" — designed the weekend program to include a strong participation of honor students, Junior Achievers and other outstand

under the sponsorship of local businessmen and financial in-stitutions to attend the Ban-was a welcome one, although stitutions to attend the Banquet of the Golden Plate, a she had studied the organ and series of seminars featuring choir directing.

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GREETING NEW CHAIRMAN—John N. Sullivan, left, president of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association; and Miss Hilda G. Hope, right, executive director; greet Mrs. Raymond Capobianco, second left, newly elected chairman of the Christmas Seal campaign in Newton; and Mrs. William H. McCabe, second right, retiring

Health Association Names New Seals Drive Chairman

BETTINA KING

requests to write articles for educational magazines, until

to do so. She now expects to

help junior high school prin-

vegetables one fall.

ers ten years ago, and it has

shows. They have won four

shop in the University

Miss King Will Close **Teaching Career Here**

by James G. Colbert Jr.

The principal of Newton's experimental and sometimes controversial Meadowbrook Junior High School will leave the Newton School system this July.

Miss Bettina King, a Melrose native and Needham resident, has been principal of the modern school located in the Oak Hill area of Newton since its founding 11 years ago

She came to Newton as a Weeks Junior High School mathematics teacher in 1940. She became assistant princi post until taking over the helm at Meadowbrook in 1956. Her teaching career began

in Mattapoisett where taught sixth, seventh and eighth grade mathematics

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concert pianist. But, she contoday of the special properties of the s fesses, she graduated during

her original plans and by the time she came to Weeks, she had earned a Master's degree cum laude from Boston University in mathematics.

ate work for her doctorate at a number of Universities, in 1700's. The house, which has Manlius Military Academy, pleted all course requisites and took her general examinations, although she never had time to write a doctoral distime to write a doctoral dis-

the University of Connecticut, she also took graduate courses at the University of Vermont, at Pomona College in California and at Harvard.

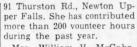
She has maintained her contacts with many of the universities at which she studied. She has been a guest lecturer in courses at Har- of vard and Boston University and last week led an expedition of Meadowbrook teachers, children and parents to the University of Connecticut to address 180 junior high school principals.

She also has taught at Northeastern University and spent two summers leading a work-

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Mrs. William H. McCabe, Mrs. Raymond Capobianco announcement this week by retiring Christmas Seal cammas Seal Campaign.

will be working with Mrs. Capobianco are as follows: Auburndale Women's Club, co-chairmen Mrs. Leonard Martin, and Mrs. John Curtis; Newton Community Club, Mrs. Arthur F. Wood, chairman; Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club, Mrs. Frank Herman, chairman; Newton-ville Woman's Club Mrs. William Scar, chairman; Waban Woman's Club, Mrs. Richard Morgan, chairman; We st Newton Woman's Club, Mrs. Richard Morgan, chairman; Newton Newt R. Doherty, co-chairmen.

The clubs and chairmen who

per Falls. She has contributed

of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, has been elected the new chairman of the Christmas Seal campaign for this city, according to the Mrs. Capobianco resides at Mrs. Capobianco hopes that the volunteers will A tour of a nearby greenhouse continue to work towards the success of the 1967-68 Christ-haps you could buy a plant or will be working with Mrs. lumberyard can prove re-Capobianco are as follows: warding and maybe you will Auburndale Women's Club, be lucky to obtain a few

Morgan, chairman; West Newton Woman's Club, Mrs. wash and watch the brushes John J. Fitzgerald, chairman; and foamy suds at work, sometimes, you can find the Newton Highlands, Mrs. John kind that you sit in the car Ellsworth and Mrs. James and the car is washed right Doherty, co-chairmen.

School Board Appoints Two Phys. Ed. Directors

Winkler as Director of Boys Physical Education at Newton ber 1, 1962, and was appoint-Akron in Ohio. She is listed South high school and Regiin Who is Who in American sition at Newton high school. Although she has had many

The Board also appointed Robert C. Zeeb Coordinator of English, kindergarten through Grade 9, for the Garden City school system.

The appointments of Winkler and Smith are effective Sept. 1, next.

start accepting requests for articles on "thoughtful inno-Zeeb, formerly of Milwauvation" in education, that will kee, Wisconsin, lives in New-tonville with his wife and child. series of seminars featuring national dignitaries and a Sunday brunch where they hobbies. She still plays arise in adopting new educational techniques. Sunday brunch where they hobbies. She still plays arise in adopting lew educational figures.

The plane of the plays arise in adopting lew educational feeding and the professionally the plane. But professionally the plane of the plane of the plane of the plane. But professionally writing will not be all that occupies Miss King during the time she came to Weeks, she to ming year. She jests: "I will coming year. She jests: "I will year. The plane of the and earned a Master's degree our laude from Boston University in mathematics.

She subsequently did gradute work for her degrees to the work f

particular the University of Connecticut where she com-

He received a B.S. degree heat and running water.

But there is probably little poison ivy to look at on the In addition to her work at the University of Connecticut, the also took graduate courses at the University of Ver
He received a B.S. degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in August, 1956, with a major in Physical Education and a minor in Social Studies. He received a B.S. degree from Boston University in June, 1950, and a Master's degree from Boston University in August, 1956, with a major in Physical Education and a minor in Social Studies. He received a B.S. degree from Boston University in June, 1960, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1960, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1960, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1960, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1960, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1960, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1960, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1960, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1960, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1960, and a Master's degree from Boston University in June, 1960, and a Master's degr Her most extensive agricul- was a nine-letter man in three tural venture. however, was farming an old family home-sity teams in football, baseball, stead in Chatham during and basketball. He was also active in hockey, swimming, aged to preserve 400 quarts of vegetables one fall. Outside experience include But she also has six pure work with boys and girls and bred West Highland White
Scottish Terriers to look after,
Winkler was appointed

Winkler was appointed as a teacher in Newton in Septemand keep her eyes away from the poison ivy. She started with three of the white terri-with three of the white terri-School as a teacher of Physical been her major hobby since Education. He was transferred to the Newton High School in Shows They have the summer to the Newton right schools for dog

American Kennel Club Cham- Meadowbrook Junior High pionships in the last three School will continue to change, mainly along the lines of per-The terrier population will be held down to six, Miss King assures, if her work leads in the process of change for her to remain at her Needham 11 years and it ought to conhome. If the Rhode Island farm is more convenient for her, she would be able to increase the time and space de- uled her withdrawal from the voted to the Scottish dogs.

No final decision on her stayed on because of probnext job will be made until lems and controversies that mid-summer Miss King says. She has received a number of offers during the past few didres that the problems have offers during the past few siders that the problems have siders that the problems have some controversies that arose around the innovations being carried out. She considers that the problems have siders that the problems have some controversies that arose around the innovations being carried out. She considers that the problems have siders that weeks and expects to work as an educational consultant, which could be done in consultant school staff and her successor commencement exercises at which could be done in consection with a number of organizations ranging from a public school system to a non-profit foundation, and the university of Michigan, in the University of Mich Miss King believes that far.

The Newton School Committee last week appointed George | He returned to the Newton He returned to the Newton ed as a teacher and as Head Coach of Football at Newton South High School. He has held membership in

the NEA, Newton Teachers Association, Massachusetts State Coaches' Association, Massachusetts High School Football Coaches' Association, and the New England Wrestling Association. Smith received a B.S. degree

in Physical Education from Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, in 1934, and a Master's in Education from Boston University, Boston, in 1958.

For six years (1935-1942) he was a teacher of English and Physical and Health Education at the Morrisville High School, Morrisville, Vermont. He also served as coach of basketball and baseball.

Smith was appointed as a teacher of Physical Education at the Newton High School in September, 1942. Since that time he has served as Teacherin-Charge of Boys Physical Ed-Physical Education and Ath- Co-Chairman Seminar

Mr. Smith has held membership in the National and State Associations for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; State Coaches' Asso-National Athletic ciation; Trainers Association; NEA; State and local Teachers Associations He is recognized as a Na-

tional Basketball Official and a Certified Aquatic Director. League, the Suburban Soccer League, and the Suburban Track League. He has written articles for Scholastic Coach, Hygeia, and the Journal of Marketin Suburban Scholastic Coach, Hygeia, and the Journal of Marketin Suburban Scholastic Coach, Hygeia, and the Journal of Marketin Suburban Scholastic Coach, Hygeia, and the Journal of Marketin Suburban Scholastic Coach, Hygeia, and the Suburban Scholastic Coach, Hygeia, and the Suburban Suburban Scholastic Coach, Hygeia, and the Journal Scholastic Coach, Hygeia, and Hygei nal of Health and Physical Education.

During the years 1943-1945 he served as Seaman First Class in the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve. He has traveled to England twice and to South America. He has served The March as Recreation Supervisor on a boys' camp in China Lake,

sity.

Children's Programs Mrs. Carl G. Polham of 15 of a bank with the coins and Otis place, Newtonville, distacks of bills, as well as the

Registration

Underway For

Registration is underway

age and the Kinder Kamp for

The senior camp is on the

enrollees required to register

instructional swimming, ath-

letics, fishing, cookouts and

periodic overnight camping in-

Kinder Kamp operates on

the grounds of Warren Junior

High School, registering for

at least two weeks. Children

will bring their own lunches,

and a morning snack of

crackers and juice will be pro-

vided. Transportation to and

The varied activity includes

supervised play, varied games,

stories, trips to farms and

other points of interest, cook-

outs and use of wading pools. Additional information on both camps is available at the

Community Center, 429 Cherry

St., West Newton, telephone

James C. Callahan will serve

as Kinder Kamp director, and

the program director will be Miss Bonnie Algeri.

City GOP Cttee.

Howard Branch

The Newton Republican City

meeting held during the week

was one of the best attended

in some time. The Work Shop

was filled to capacity by mem

bers from all eight wards of

Organizational matters and

finances took up much of the

evening, and plans were made

for the city's support of the

Republican fund-raising din-

ner to be sponsored by the

Massachusetts Republican

State Committee June 1 in

Commonwealth Armory, Bos-

The assembly paid tribute

to the memory of the late

Howard E. Branch, who was

actively identified with the or-

ganization for many years.

His service to the party and

the community were cited in

a resolution, the full text of

"Whereas: The Committee

wishes to express its sorrow at the passing of our "Mr. Re-

publican" and its gratitude for

his life among us and for his

devoted effort in our city for

the cause of good government.

solved: that the Newton Republican City Committee takes

this action in fond memory of Howard E. Branch, and ex-

tends its deepest sympathy to his wife and family by unani-

William A. Lincoln, City Com-

mittee chairman; Louis I. Eg-elson Jr., vice chairman, and

Mrs. Maynard M. Slessinger,

recording secretary, has been

transmitted to Mr. Branch's

mous action."

"Now, therefore, be it re-

which was as follows:

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from the home is available.

"Visit a stable or a kennel for a minimum of two weeks.

ciety. This farm has many

Camp Season

for the Newton Community Center - Rebecca Pomroy rector-teacher of the Sand-man Nursery School in New- A big thrill is going inside House Senior Camp for boys and girls 13 and 14 years of tonville, is frequently asked the vault where the safety parents what opportunideposit boxes are kept. "Treat your child with a short bus trip and let him be the summertime to broaden their boys and girls 312 to 6 years the one to pull the cord when of age. children's experience, and with the hope of helping other parents, she has typed it is time to get off as well as deposit the coins in the grounds of the picturesque

farm animals and pets as well as a wonderful variety of ducks and birds. Save your

bread scraps for feeding the ducks at the Charles River in

Norumbega, and watch the ducks scramble for the food.

"Even a store that has an

summer and have the avail-

up the following thoughts on the subject:

meter. A bigger thrill is a Sever Hill Reservation in the subject:

Westwood, which is a place "Many parents ask, "Where can I take my pre-schoolers on a trip other than the fire station or zoo?"

"It was a place of nature trails, swimming and hand him the ticket. Don't forget the trolley car rides and the introduction to June 26 through Aug 18 with a subway.

Teacher Gives Advice On

"If you try to see your community through your child's eyes you will discover or perhaps even a trip to Drumlin Farm in South Lincoln that is run and operated by the National Audubon Society This farm has many her walls. Generally, campers will dozens of other possible excursions. Be sure to talk about your trip before you leave, and after you return, and the child will gain many happy adventures. Now that summertime is arriving and the weather more ideal for short or long trips, treat your-self and your child to many happy and informatives ex-"Ask some of the shops in

ties are available in

Look into the possibility of visiting a dairy farm. your neighborhood if you may bring your child in for a visit escalator or an elevator can perhaps when they are not prove fun. Watch the workers and the progress at a con-struction site. Many playtoo busy and also on a day when you have time to spare and are not rushed to do cergrounds are open during the able swings and jungle gyms to climb on. Each playground can be a brand new experience for your child. A very good one is located across from the WBZ studios on Soldiers Field road, and it also some seeds to take home for has facilities for eating lunchyour garden. A tour of a es and watching the boats go by. The Boston Garden and

Newton Junior Wins Decisive Game Of Ball

from these happy adventures. Good Luck."

Stick work by Jim Curley, and excellent mound work by pitcher Jim McLaughlin, enabled Newton Junior College to beat Bryant & Stratton 6 to 1 last Thursday at

Curley, Newton Junior's short stop, belted a grandslam homer, the high point in a 5-run fourth inning. McLaughlin struck out 15

opposing batters. It was his third win of the season.

"Whereas: The Newton Re-The game put Newton Junpublican City Committee has ior in a tie for top honors, lost one of its most loval and each now having a 5-1 record. devoted members through the The summary: death of Howard E. Branch in the month of April 1967, and

NEWTON JUNIOR Totals

BRYANT & STRATTON

Chestnut Hill Man To

Henry K. Shor of 90 High Rock terr., Chestnut Hill, director of personnel and organization for KLH Research & man of a management techman of a management technique seminar, a post of a those of other winners, will corporate affairs conference, be shown in a national stube held in New York City, dent scholarship competition May 31 to June 2. in New York City.

family. Lynne E. Marcus of Newton, junior at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Development Corporation, was a regional winner in a Cambridge, will be a co-chair competition for interior de-

In 1965-66 he was President of the Greater Boston Hockey Loyalty "March-In" Sets

A Committee of 20 Greater, they have our unrelenting Boston residents, many of support," says Jerry Foley, them young adults, have or March chairman. to afford the general public an opportunity to show their supon Sunday, June 11 and proport for the fighting forces ceed down Massachusetts

with the idea of transcending nue, then on to the Boston all political convictions. Both Common where a program have sacrificed or compro-mised their ideals, since par-ticipation in the March will only confirm their awareness represent any particular po-litical view. ordinary citizens, guards, bands, dry

"It is the opinion of many bugle corps," Foley said. that the American public has been indifferent for too long of this March our s some way show them that their families," he stated.

ganized a Loyalty March - In The March-In will form in

Avenue, across the M.I.T. The March is organized Bridge to Commonwealth Ave-

"We would like to call upon

"We hope that by means toward the morale of our fighting men. We must in the support of others besides held recently to explore interest in developing an Ecumenical Study of Liturgical or
Altar Decorations.

Chi
Response to this series was very rewarding and keen interest was expressed by

Newton, student.

Peter Shattuck, 327 Franklin St., Newton, student, and lois Sabatini, 60 Clyde St., Newtonville, secretary.

ing concern for the need of Council plans to continue these stimulating Workshops in a broader manner next season by establishing clinics.

Meeting House in Brookline on January 20. Mrs. Ezra Club, Newton Centre Garden on January 20. Mrs. Ezra Sherman, Director of the Metropolitan District of the Mass. Federation of Garden Club, West Newton Clubs, and past president of the Temple Garden Club, Newtonville Garden Club. Its Newtonville Garden Club. Its Newtonville Garden Club. Its Newtonville Garden Club. Its Newton Centre. created and described typical general purposes are to furaltar arrangements which were used that evening at the Temple worship service.

On February 18, the second workshop took place at the Church of the Messiah in Au-

Committee explained the Alter Educational Garden Club, Retiring officers, Mrs. John D. Fox, Newton Centre Garden Club, Mrs. Arnold Shaw, Temple Shalom Garden Club, Mrs. Alrold Shaw, Temple Shalom Garden Club, Mrs. Alrold Shaw, Mrs. Allond Garden Club, Mrs. Alrold Shaw, Mrs. Allond Garden Club, Mrs. Alrold Shaw, Mrs. Alrold Mrs. Allond Garden Club, Mrs. Alrold Shaw, Mrs. Alrold Mrs. Allond Garden Club, Mrs. Alrold Shaw, Mrs. Alrold Shaw, Mrs. Alrold Mrs. Allond Garden Club, Mrs. Alrold Shaw, Mrs. Alrold Shaw, Mrs. Alrold Mrs. Alr

Mrs. Ralph Angier, chairman for 1967-68. of the Church Altar Guild, presented a program describing the Church, its decor, background and two holiday

floral arrangements.
The final Workshop for the seeson took place May 12, at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Mrs. William trick Daley of 40 Playstead program and introduced falo, N.Y., last Sunday after-mother Caroline Putnam, noon (May 21) at the college's chapel, the vestments worn

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cience degree in elementary

from Sister Francis Xavier,

ton, housekeeper. hivited all Newton Golden Club members and representatives from all Newton Houses, of Worship to attend and set, of Worship to State Set, of Wors

Charles E. O'Loughlin, 127 Pitman St., Providence, R.I., teacher, and Catherine M. Thomson, 885 Centre St., New-

ton, student. Karl E. Nyren, 17 Charles Church of the Messiah in Auburndale. Mrs. C. A. Higgins, Richard Winslow, West Newlands, publishing, and Judith Jr., president of the Auburn-dale Garden Club and the members of the church Altar Educational Garden Club. Mrs. S. Noren, 150 East 18th St., Lewis F. Good, West Newton New York City, publishing. Educational Garden Club. Marshall H. Epstetin, 200

The third Workshop was held at the Eliot Church in Newton Corner on April 7. Ecumenical Workshop Series 150-11 72nd will act as advisors to the Club will act as advisors to the Commencial Workshop Series 11 Madison Ave., Newton-

Marvin R. Cruse, 437 New-Marvin A. Cruse, 437 New-tonville Ave., Newtonville, telephone craftsman, and Martha A. Evans, 399 Cherry St., West Newton, key punch specialist. Robert Barter, 2104 Com-

monwealth Ave., Auburndale, aircraft technician, and Karassistant.

Robert B. Helpin, 47 Hat-field Rd., West Newton, electrician, and Donna L. Rain, 25 Eastern Ave., Lynn, sec-

Francis J. Corbett, Jr., 102 Grand View Ave., Winthrop, GNSH, college president. Alexsystems engineer, and Linda R. White, 14 Edinboro Pl., Newtonville, librarian. ander B. Trowbridge, acting R.

Robert Matherwicz, 10 Cliff United States, was the commencement speaker. Miss
Daley is a graduate of O. L.

Cleary, 68 Poplar St., Water-

Louis Smith, 329 Parker St. Newton Centre, retired, and Sherry R. Salzman, same

ton Rd., Brookline, engineer, and Susan F. Rothstein, 92 Bonad Rd., West Newton, secretary. Paul A. Saris, 17 Duane

Ave., West Newton, assistant foreman, and Susan L. Mun-son, 312 Cherry St., West

Ave., Auburndale, parts man, and Janice A. Gatti, 183rear Adams St., Newton,

Charles M. Furcolo, Beacon St., Newton Centre, student, and Margaret L. Godfrey, 181 Prynnwood St., Longmeadow, student.

Longmeadow, student.
James K. Lappin, 12 Channing St., Newton, physical education instructor, and Sharon A. Snow, 37 Main St., Nantucket, airline agent. George S. Maxcey, 427 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, water safety instructor, and Kathleen J. Sylvia, North St., Mattapoisett, secretary. Richard B. Isgur, 160 Thorndike St. Brookline.

Newton, secretary.

Hartmann Rd., Newton Centre, student, and Marcia H. grade, who are center memtre, student, and Marcia H. bers, are eligible to attend. selves. Beach days, sailing, Katz, 31 Risley Rd., Brook- According to Arthur Eisen- theater, inter-city trips, work

Richard E. Grinley, 109 River St., West Newton, US-, and Mary F. Mazzola, Adams St., Newton, of B'nai B'rith

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N.H., field engineer, and Ruth
E. Connelly, 97 Hawthorn St.,
Newton, student.

Brown, 99 Waban Pk., New-Paul A. Blake, 135 Blauvelt

The first Workshop was seven garden clubs of New-held at the Temple Israel ton: The Auburndale Garden chemist, and Norma J. Della

H. Brine of the Newton Centre Garden Club planned the from D'Youville College, Buffrer, Auburndale, dental

She received a bachelor of education and psychology

secretary of commerce of the

address, retired. Samuel Brown, 71 Adding-

Newton, typist.

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clerk-typist.
Paul F. Smith, Jr., 124 Winnetaska Rd., Waban, hotel management, and Hope C. Stokes, 182 Walnut St., Brook-

fice worker





DISCUSS ALTAR DECORATIONS—Shown at recent workshop of Council of Newton Garden Clubs held at chapel of Newton College of the Sacred Heart are, left to right, Mrs. Ezra Sherman, Mrs. Eugene Meyers, Mrs. Arnold Shaw, Mrs. John Fox, Mother Carol Putnam and Mrs. Richard A. Winslow. (Photo By Chalue)

Mr. - Mrs. Edward McGovern Mrs. Jochnowitz Will Live in West Roxbury Designated As

Montreal Canada, was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michael McGovern (Kathleen Elizabeth McGrath), whose marriage was solemnized

recently at St. Theresa's Church, here. The bride is the daughter of daughter, whose empire gown Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McGrath of 54 Brook Earm road,
West Roxbury. The groom is
the son of Mrs. John F. McGrath of Mrs. John F. McMrs. John F. McMrs.

The Rev. Henry Boivin officiated at the 5:30 o'clock orchids and stephanotis. nuptial mass. The Lord Fox Mrs. William L. Wasser-

Govern of 18 Joyce Kilmer road, West Roxbury, and the late Mr. McGovern.

A matching lace bow held in place her cathedral-length mantilla. She carried a fami-

in Foxboro, was the setting for the reception.

Mr. McGrath escorted his V. Strachan of Arlington was honor maid. Miss Virginia M. McGovern of West Roxbury, line and Miss Kathleen Rorke of West Roxbury, cousin of the groom, were bridesmaids.

Young Dianne Guindon of Wayland, cousin of the groom, was flower girl, while Master Michael Green of Lexington was ringbearer.

Joseph P. McGovern of West Roxbury served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Robert Cowan of Newwere Robert Cowan of New-ton cousin of the bride, Wil-lim Reynolds of West Rox-bury, William L. Weissmon of Sharon and Stephen Mc-Govern of West Roxbury, cousin of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. McGovern plan to live in West Roxbury. The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Lesley College.

Mr. McGovern, a graduate

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Tuesday, Aug. 1. All young-tors from five years old to grades. This is a four-day-a-grades. sters from five years old to grades. This is a four-day-a-Jonathan G. Myerberg, 45 those completing the sixth week program planned large-

student.
Harvey N. Mendelsohn, 53
Selwyn St., Newton Highlands, sales, and Hadassah Golden, 15 Ransom Rd.,
Pairbten St., Maldell, gigantic rummage sale as the gigantic rummage sale as the concluding event of a busy season. The date is June 5 through 9, with store hours 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bright St., Maldell, gigantic rummage sale as the groeiets, discussion groups, recreation, and group assignments.

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information may be obtained at the Brookline - Brighton ington St., Oak Sq., Brighton.

Mrs. Gabriel Cohen takes

Center, 50 Sutherland road, pride in the outstanding list Brookline. The Center is of events during her presimember of the Associate member of the Associated Jewish Community Centers, dency of the chapter. Following were among the

a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philan-Combined Monthly Veterans Hospital thropies of Greater Boston. visits by a committee of wom-

A group helped serve Pass

over meals at Harvard Hillel House to both Harvard and Radcliffe students The Anti-Defamation League received much support from members of the chapter who worked hard to raise funds for the League.

A membership party held in the Newton Highlands Woman's Club welcomed transfer members from the Dr. Joshua Liebman Chapter.

Mother Of Year

Mrs. Sydney Jochnowitz, an ardent worker for Congrega-tion Beth El-Atereth Israel, Newton Centre, was named "Mother of the Year," when

and life member of the Sisterhood, was completely surpris-Brecher and his wife Ann, and her sister-in-law were on hand to hear the tribute paid Mary by Rabbi Koolyk.

tiful plant by the Sisterhood sister of the groom, Miss Andrea S. Rosenthal of Brookberg.



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ed. Her son Joseph and his wife Pat, her brother Bob

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First Baptist Women Set

New Officers At Meeting

men for the year: President, Keeping, Mrs. H. Francis Mrs. John B. Richmond; 1st Vice* President (Program), Miss Esther Winslow; 2nd Vice President (Missions, Brennan; Scholarship, Mrs. Stewardship and Literature), George W. Peck; Spiritual Growth Mrs. Allen Gunn; 2nd Vice Growth Mrs. Hught Lorance House House Hught Mrs. Hught Lorance Hught Mrs. Hu Mrs. Allen Gunn; 3rd Vice Growth, Mrs. Ralph A. Sher-President (White Cross and Wood, Mrs. Gifford N. Hart-Christian Service), Mrs. Max well; Ways and Means, Mrs. R. Brauninger and Mrs. Rod-new Dakin. Wifred C. Esty; Nom Mrs. W. Donald Boyd.

4th Vice President (Circles), Mrs. Wallace W. Morse; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Charles A. MacDonald;

Baptist Hospital, Mrs. Vincent liam Abbott Hayes of Somers, deGregoris, Mrs. Fred B. Ct., are the proud grandpar-cutter; To Baptist Home of Mass., Mrs. Giles O. Martin, is the great-grandmother.

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Woman's Church Women United in Newton of the First Baptist Church in Newton was held recently.

Mrs. Frank Hennigar; To Church Women United in Newton, Mrs. John G. Kuhns, Mrs. Robert B. Swett; To Baptist City Society, Mrs. Baptist City Society, Mrs. Frank Hennigar; To Church Women English and Church Frank Hennigar; To Church Women English and Church Frank Hennigar; To Church Women United in Newton State of Church Women English and Church Frank Hennigar; To Church Women United in Newton Mrs. Frank Hennigar; To Church Women United in Newton Mrs. Frank Hennigar; To Church Women United in Newton Mrs. Frank Hennigar; To Church Women United in Newton Mrs. Frank Hennigar; To Church Women United in Newton Mrs. Frank Hennigar; To Church Women United in Newton, Mrs. John G. Kuhns, Church Women United in Newton Mrs. Frank Hennigar; To Church Women United in Newton, Mrs. John G. Kuhns, Church Women United in Newton, Mrs. John G. Kuhns, Church Women United in Newton, Mrs. John G. Kuhns, Church Women United in Newton, Mrs. John G. Kuhns, Church in Newton was held recently. ecently.

The speaker, Dr. George W.

Baptist City Society, Mrs.
John W. Brush, Miss Mary E.

The speaker, Dr. George W. Peck, Dean of Andover Newton Theological Seminary, discussed New Dimensions in Christian Missions.

Elected at the business meeting were the following officers and committee chairment for the year. Pendian

W. Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H.
Corresponding Secretary,
Mrs. Charles A. MacDonald;
Corresponding Secretary,
Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel H.
Taft of Arlington, Va., announce the recent birth of their fourth child, third daughter, Elizabeth Ann. Mr.
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Miss Maureen O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. O'Brien of 163 Whiting avenue, Dedham, was John L. O'Brien of 163 Whiting avenue, Dedham, was was recently given for Miss married to Mr. Vincent J. Moscato, son of Mr. and Marjorie Ann Pearl at the Mrs. Antonio Moscato of 4 Fordham road, Newton, Bell House in Sharon. at a recent three o'clock ceremony in St. Mary's Church,

Rev. David Burke officiated at the double ring service, which was followed by a reception at Moseley's-on-the-Charles, Dedham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of white taffeta with long lace sleeves and a train from the shoulders. She carried a cascade arrangement of white

Miss Joanne O'Brien of Dedham was her sister's maid of honor, and brideswere Miss Patricia maids Mulvey, Miss Janis Cosgrove and the bride's sister, Mrs. Regina Balis, all of Dedham; Mrs. Theresa Gregorio of Auburndale, cousin of the bridegroom. Young Jacque-line O'Brien of Dedham was the flower girl.

Serving as best man for his cousin was Mr. Freddy Gregorio of Auburndale, and ushers included Mr. James Ivester of Somerville, brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. William Aucoin of Newton, Mr. John Moscato of Auburndale, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Gene Favret of West Roxbury. The bride's brother, John O'Brien, was the ring bearer.

Bermuda was the couple's honeymoon destination, and their future residence will be

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spring event were Mrs. Sam-uel M. Shriberg, of Newton, the groom's mother, and his seven year old sister, Judy

Rose Shriberg. Seated at the head table with the attractive brideelect, who was dressed in yellow, were Mrs. Hyman Pearl mother of the bride, as well as her two grandmothers. Mrs. Rose Pearl and Mrs. Jennie Freedman, all of Lynn.

Miss Pearl, who is also the daughter of Mr. Hyman Pearl Lynn, is on the dean's list at Brandeis University. She plans to teach school next

of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, where he ex- Award pects to receive his master's degree in June. In the fall tion he plans to start work on his doctorate at Columbia Univer-

An August 27 wedding is being planned at Temple Reyim in Newton.

Pembroke Senior Future Bride Of Philip Alpert

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Marcus of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Marcus, to Philip A. Alpert. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The bride is a graduate of Dedham High School and the Henry O. Peabody School. Morris A. Alpert of Newton She is employed as a hairand East Orland, Me.

dresser.
Mr. Moscato, a graduate of Miss Marcus, a senior at Pembroke College at Brown Newton High School, is em-University, expects to do graduate work in speech

pathology.
Mr. Alpert, a graduate of Brown University, is a mem-ber of the class of 1967 at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and Omicion Delta Epsilon, an honorary fraternity.

After graduation he will be associated with E. I. duPont and Company, Wilmington,

A June 11 wedding is plan-The couple will make their home in Philadelphia.

Mario Rufo of 93 Faxon st. Newton, a 1965 graduate of Giovanni XXIII in Rome, Italy,

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Mr. Shriberg, also the son A University of Rochester veil, of Mr. Samuel Shriberg, is a coed from West Newton, has won the University's first annual student Leadership
Award established by the
Award established by the
Dedham was her sister's
maid of honor, and brides-

> of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Cooper of 114 Berkeley St., West Newton, was named winner of the award at the Moving-up Day ceremony on the River Campus last Saturday.

The student Leadership the Foundation to honor the ior class who has shown the greatest leadership achievement and potential during the first two years of college.

It carries a \$1,500 a year stipend for the junior and senior years. Miss Cooper was the unanimous choice of tee that selected the winner.

The newly named award winner - known as "Ranny" on campus - plans to major in history. A Dean's List student, she has been president of the Women's Residence Hall government and a member of Col-Cabinet's Nomination Board, the Sex Education Program Committee, and the Social Behavior Board.

Miss Cooper is a graduate of Newton High School. She has taught swimming at camps for the last four sum-

The student-faculty selection committee for the award was figlio performed the doubleheaded by Charles R. Dalton, ring ceremony at Our Lady University secretary and spe-Help of Christians Church, Allen Wallis.

Members of the committee has been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute chairman of the undergradu-Kuhl, associate dean of the was enhance College of Arts and Science, ganza train. and Glenn W. Merry, president

> Earl Stein of Newton, a senlor; and William Horner and stephanotis.
>
> Jill Spencer, Newtonville junMrs. Florence Caira of West

To John Calkins In Dedham

St. Susanna's Church, Dedham, was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Marlene Ginsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ginsberg of 77 Needham street Dedham, to Mr. John McKenna Calkins, son of Mr. John Calkins of 41 Truman street, Needham, and late Mrs Hazel Calkins.

Rev. Frederick L. Guthrie officiated at the four o'clock, double ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Amaru's in Dedham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cage style dress of all-over schiffli embroidery on English net with a detachable matching train.

Her matching headpiece was caught with a long sheer veil, and she carried white and pink roses and baby's breath.

Her matching headpiece was caught with a long sheer veil, and she carried white pink roses and baby's breath.

maids were Dorene Guglie-mino of Cromwell, Conn., cousin of the bride, and Joan Ladderbush of Brighton. Little Robin Collins of Bil-

lerica, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. Serving as best man was

Mr. Gary Calkins of Needham, and ushers included Mr. Richard Higgins of See-Award was established at konk and Mr. Michael Freda Rochester this semester by of Weymouth. Young Joseph of Weymouth. Young Joseph Gugliemino of Cromwell, member of the incoming jun- Conn., was ring bearer at his

> and Palm Beach, Florida, the couple will take up residence The bridgegroom was gradin Roslindale.

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MRS. JOHN M. CALKINS

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Miami Beach and is a hairdresser at War uated from Needham High The bride is a graduate of School and Holy Cross Col-Dedham High School and lege. He is a salesman for

Our Lady's Church Scene of Smith-Primavera Bridal

After a trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Smith (Ann Marie Primavera), are making their home in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Primavera of 26 Jasset street, New- Miss Brennan Is ton are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mrs. Eleanor B. Smith of 190 Chapel street, Newton.

The Rev. David G. Boncial assistant to President W. here: A reception was held at the AMVETS Post in Watertown.

Escorted by her father, the bride's silk organza gown was tional Honor Society. ate Committee on Educational trimmed with Alencon lace. Policy; Ronald Jackson, dean The fitted bodice had long achievements in scholarship, of student life; Lawrence W. sleeves and the sheath skirt character, leadership and was enhanced with an or-

of the Keidaeans (senior men's honorary).

A Most in the Wellesley honorary).

A Most in the Wellesley honorary). illusion veil. She carried Miss Brennan, daughter of white and yellow roses with Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bren-

lors, were cited as honor students by the University of was matron of honor. Miss ly a sophomore at Setor Maine Scholarship Recognition Linda Presti of Newton and Committee on the Orono Miss Carol Salvaggio of Needcousins of the bride ham, cousins of the bride, joined Miss Patricia McGrath and Miss Christine Baima as

bridesmaids. Kimberly Marie Caira was ner aunt's flower girl.

The best man was Ronald H. Smith, brother of the groom. The ushers included another brother of the groom, Wesley A. Smith, Charles F. Tuite and John F. Mannix, all of Newton, as well as Thomas J. Lyons of Arlington.

The bride is associated with the Newton Health Depart-Mr. Smith is serving with

the Marine Corps.

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National Honor Society Electee

Miss Dorothy Brennan, of Sharon ave., Auburndale, by vote of the administration and faculty of Elizabeth Seton High School, Wellesley, has been elected to the Summa Ad Montem chapter of the Na-

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Miss Fitzsimmons is the daughter of Newton Fire Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Fitz-simmons of 20 Capital street, Newton and Miss Vaich is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaich of 79 Wabaa Park, Newton Lieut Fitz. Park, Newton. Lieut. Fitzsimmons is a past President of Our Lady's Holy Name Society. The winners had previously been selected by the Sisters of St. Joseph who con-

duct the parish schools.

William J. Terry, 125 Highland avenue, Newtonville, was installed as President of the

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The Committee on Claims and Corner Day Camp which is the control of the from July 10-21.

ed into three groups: Pre-schoolers (ages 4 and 5 years); Primaries (children

Pre-schoolers will have a trained nursery school teacher and their sessions will be from 9:00 to 11:30, Monday through Friday. The schedule for the Primary and Junior groups is 9:00 to 3:00 on Mon-Wednesday, and Friday, from 9:00 to 11:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

The Primary group will take field trips as follows: A Swan Boat Ride, and trips to

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Science Museum,

camp will operate at the Eliot Church and the Grace Church.

Registration will be limited to 75 children this summer. The group will be divided into three groups: Prediction of the three units are being coordinated by Miss Julouise Paulsen at the Eliot Church, 244, 3830 244-3639.

entering Grades 1, 2, and 3), and Juniors (children entering Grades 4, 5, and 6). New Hotel Lenox Has Facilities

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Convenient parking is arranged. Escorted tours of the rooms are arranged by calling either Miss O'Neill or Mr. Bauer at 536-5300. The New

Wise Chapter, AJC, To Have Art Program

Louise Waterman Wise Chapter of American Jewish Congress will devote its June study group meeting to a discussion of "What Makes Works of Art?" Mrs. Sylvia Medalie of the Berman- Medalie Gallery of Newtonville will be the speaker, and she will discuss etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and seri-

The meeting will be held Tuesday morning, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Col-lin, 35 Lombard Rd., Newton, with a coffee hour at 9:30 and the program at 10. Mrs. Greg-

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The committee on Claims and Rules will hold public and Rules will hold public being sponsored by three the Prudential Tower, the Angell Memorial Hospital, and the Children's Museum.

The Juniors will go to the Separation of the Prudential Tower, the Prudential Tower, the Angell Memorial Hospital, and the Children's Museum. Park Zoo, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Freedom Eliot Church. The Trail. Also the recreational program will be resources of Newton will be rom July 10-21. explored including s
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sonal direction of Mr. Roger
A. Saunders, executive vice president and general manager.

or Berstein of Newton, president of the chapter, will pre-

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TATEY'LL WEAR A POPPY FOR A HERO SON-Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Pagnano, of Newton, purchase first Buddy Poppies from Commander Tom Medaglia, of Daley Post VFW, left, and Chris Butler, right, Poppy chairman. Sgt. Enrico Pagnano, Jr., only child of the Pagnanos, was killed in action in Vietnom.

Poppy—

(Continued from Page 1)

It was pointed out by VFW spokesmen that by wearing the red poppy, immortalized in the famous World War I poem, American citizens who are proud of their country. its flag, its government and military services, can attest to this love, respect and loyalty, while aiding its hospitalized veterans.

"Wear A Poppy For the Men Who Can't Forget and For The Heroes We Shouldn't Forget," is a thought for the day.

In keeping with the dedicacation to our Vietnam honored dead, Commander Tom Medaglia of Sgt. Eugene Daley Post, VFW, of Newton, and Chris Butler, Poppy chair-This is the opinion of and Chris Butler, Poppy chair-Byrne Bauer, function man-man, found their first customers in Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Pagnano of 227 Adams St., Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Pagnano

willingly gave their support

to the Poppy Day sale. They have their own deep scars etched by war and which Their only child, Sgt. Enrico Pagnano, Jr., gave up his young life fighting the enemies of his country in Vietnam.

Marjorie Becker, daughter of Mrs. Robert Becker, 24 Leewood road, Newton Highlands, has been accepted for

Senior Citizens' Party Is Final Of Four Events

With Mayor Monte Basbas | conjunction with Senior Citiserving as head waiter, the zens Month will be held on final of the four originally scheduled mass activities in This final activity coordin-

> natural shoulder clothing for gentlemen

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ated by Mrs. Esther Toher is trip to the Hobby Show in the first annual Senior Citi- Horticultural Hall. zens luncheon to be held at

added highlight to include a Mrs. Worthing West, Mrs. vocal presentation by the Re-

are available at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry street in West Newton and at all libraries. Additional in-formation on the luncheon may be secured by calling the Center at 244-2260 or the Community Council, LA 7-5121.

Other activities held during

the month include: a theatre party, baseball game at Fenway Park as guests of the Boston Red Sox, and a bus

the United Methodist Church in Newtonville Square at noon on that date.

A mong the committee means bers for the activities were in addition to Mrs. Toher and Mr. Murphy: Anthony J. Bibbo, and Mrs. Isabel for all who attend with an include a Mrs. Grace Lepore, Mrs. Worthing West, Mrs. tired Men's Glee Club of New-ton. James Murphy will serve as master of ceremonies for the affair.

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Several Persons Injured In Weekend Accidents

Rd. and Chestnut St., Waban, leased. Monday morning at 11 o'clock, caused injuries for
which John J. Darcy, 68, of
Method Newtonville Ave., Newton, was treated at Newton-

NU To Offer Program For Deaf Children

A special education proam for deaf children will cussion at Newton-Wellesley offered by Northeastern Hospital. University from June 26 to The other car, police said,

Center, Northeastern University, Boston 02115.

Sponsored by the Division of Speech Patholoy and Au-diology of the Department of knock Rehabilitation and Special Education, the program will be directed by Dr. Robert Ferullo who will be assisted

There will be three groups of deaf children meeting four times a week for one and a half hours per day for six weeks beginning June 26.

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An accident at Pine Ridge Wellesley Hospital and re-

The driver of the other ve-

ment nurse, was injured in a two-car accident at Page Rd. and Lowell Ave., Newtonville. She was admitted with a con-

Aug. 3.

Interested parents in the Newton area should make contact with Dr. Ferullo, director, Speech and Hearing of 22 Mechanic St., Newton Lines Felle, were spaken up. Upper Falls, were shaken up, but said they would go their own doctors. The Rote car, according to police, knocked over a tree, a street sign, a stop sign and 25 feet of hedge.

On Friday afternoon, a Nev erullo who will be assisted York woman was admitted qualified teachers of the for treatment of injuries following a collision on Cabot St., Newton. Mrs. Mary E. Miller of Syracuse, N. Y., a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Mary E. Lampert of 132 Farlow Rd., Newton, suffered

Page 22 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., May 25, 1967 Ollie A. Cohen Named To Newt. Aldermen **Dental School Committee**

Ollie A. Cohen, chairman of the board of King's Department Stores of Newton, has been appointed to the Nation-

Last Sunday afternoon,
Mrs. Madge H. Rote. 51, of
Mrs. Madge H. Rote. 51, of
a Adella Ave., West Newton,
Canadalla Ave., West Newton national effort to build a new dental school at Tufts.

The goal of the dental program is to raise \$5.9 million to help finance a 12-story, \$12 million dental health sciences building which will be constructed in downtown Boston as the first unit of the pro-posed Tufts-New England Medical Center.

A matching grant of \$5.85 million has been approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and will be released to the school on successful completion of the program in April, 1968.

Dean Louis J. P. Calisti says that the new building 'will enable the School of

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liese of 58 Adella Ave., West Newton, at Bunker La. and Fairway Dr., West Newton. Mrs. Dubois' three passeng-ers, including her 2-months-

47 Gardner St., Newton.



shared quarters with Tufts University School of Zens of Newton and Medicine since 1948. WHEREAS: There

Benefit Ballet

let of great color and appeal that was recently performed by request at the Natick Arts DiBona, U.S. Coast

for the group.

Protest Train Discontinuance

Newton Board of Aldermen last week adopted a resolu-tion objecting strongly to the discontinuance of train service between Boston and Fram-ingham by the New York Central Railroad.

The resolution offered by Alderman Melvin J. Dangel was seconded by Alderman Ernest F. Dietz and adopted unani-mously by 18 Aldermen present at a meeting May 15.

The formal resolution fol-

WHEREAS: The citizens of the City of Newton have for nany years had the availability of the passenger train service of the New York Central Railroad Company to and from Boston and the City of Newton and WHEREAS: This service

has been reduced to a mini-mum which has **greatly** worked a hardship on the citi-

WHEREAS: There is at present inadequate other pub-

Dental Medicine to carry on the most advanced program of dental education, treatment and research in the country." The Dental School

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Next Saturday

The Children's Ballet Reperdiscontinuance of those trains of the New York Central Railroad Company mentioned in D.P.U. No. 15474 would in effect discontinue all commuter passenger train service between Boston and Newton.

Now THEREFORE RE IT

Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. ers, including her 2-monthsold son, Douglas, were
shaken up. The others were rector of the School of Ballet
Roseanne Bianchi, 14, of 20
Repertory, 417 Lexington
street, Auburndale, is artistic
and Edward Vachon, 17, of director and choreographer

All Carden St. Nauton.



LOUIS ANAPOLLE, D.O.S.

Local Doctor Will Lecture On Dyslexia

The dilemma of thousands of school children afflicted with an inability to read even lic passenger service for com. with adequate teaching will muters to and from the City of Boston and the City of Newton in the north side of the City of Newton, and

to noon, and the third group from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Each group will be limited to six children.

Children will be given an interview before being accepted into the program. Education will consist of speech therapy, hearing therapy, audit or y training, language build up, and reading.

Eriand F. Russell, 21, of 248 had to swerve to avoid a boy on a bicycle, and the collision resulted.

The affair will be open to the public, and a small donation will be asked of each child and adult attending.

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The program will open with a suite of national character at cances in a "Salute to World Peace," and a musical interface in a "Salute to World Peace," and a musical interface in a "Salute to World Peace," and a musical interface in a "Salute to World Peace," and a musical interface between Boston and Newton.

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Closing train service between Boston and Newton.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the Board on will open with a suite of national meeting of optometrists.

In his presentation, Dr. Anatomorphic the program will open with a suite of national meeting of optometrists.

Company of passenger train service between Boston and Newton.

NOW THEREFORE the Perceptual Education and Research Center, Wellesley, Mass., also will be described and demonstrated by Dr. Anapolle, a vision consultant at

> Dr. Anapolle is a former president of the Boston Society of Optometrists and of the Massachusetts Society of

> His lecture at the AOA Congress will be among 21 professional and scientific educa-tional courses to be presented by notable authorities in op-tometric research and clinical care during the five day

Joins CPA Group

Alan M. Kurinsky, CPA, of 3 Lewis street, Newton, has been elected a member of the fied Public Accountants. He associated with the Boston offices of the accounting firm, Touche, Ross, Bailey

Unique Prog. Planned By Church Women For June 3rd The Women of the Church kitchen, a once-upon-a-time

furniture and masses of events. Treasurer for the day African violets in the dining is Harry Hanson. room; the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Brookhiser, 206 Windsor Rd., with a collection of antique glass and a lovely spring garden—the dining room will be set for dessert and the family kitch-

en for breakfast. The house built by Mrs. Harry S. Cleverley at 30
Hereford Rd., with sweeping view of Brae Burn Country of the responsive reading in Club's fairways from her living room and a true gourmet kitchen with French copper cookware; the Rectory, 1692
Beacon St., where the Rev.
William E. Foley will share
his mineral collection and amusing caricature litho-graphs of the English clergy of the 1800s, and Mrs. Foley her water colors and some of the exquisite eggs and other articles she has made.

The Georgian colonial home of Dr. and Mrs. Neil W. Swinton, 41 Wamesit Rd., recent-ly redecorated; of special interest is a new walnut panelled den with screen, antique scroll and other oriental objects brought from Japan Punch will be served in the

of the Good Shepherd, Waban, maid's dining room now con-are planning a very enjoyable verted into a family room day for Saturday, June 3. In- which will be set for Sunday cluded are a house tour of morning breakfast, the fam-"Our Favorite Things" from ily's favorite meal.

"Our Favorite Things" from 10-4, a salad roll luncheon served at the church from 11 to 2, a snack bar with hambergers and hot dogs, a gourmet food sale, a garden shop, the Lamb's Tale Boutique, and children's events.

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"Illy's favorite instance.

Ticket chairman of the House Tour is Mrs. Ellsbree D. Locke, 34 Palmer Rd. Other chairmen include Mrs. Kenneth W. Rogers, luncheon; Raymond L. Knight and Vincent T. Estabrook, snack bar; Mrs. F. Brittain Ken-Mrs. Ware Walter The following houses are to bar; Mrs. F. Brittain Kenbe opened for the tour: The nedy, food sale; Mrs. Walter unusual Normandy style B. Littlefield and Mrs. Harry home of Mr. and Mrs. George
W. Gibson, 230 Windsor Rd.,
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Science Text Is From Isaiah

"Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him re-turn unto the Lord, and he of the responsive reading in this week's Christian Science lesson-sermon titled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy. Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

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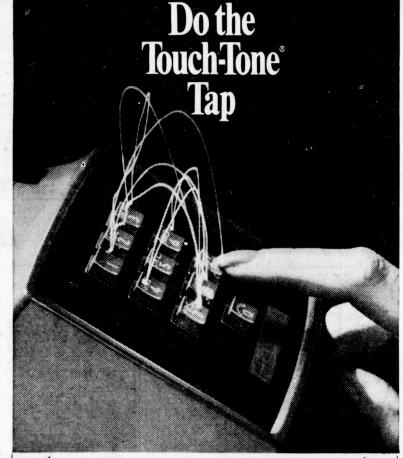
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Page 24 The Newton Graphic, Thurs., May 25, 1967 3-Day Gala Festival Is Held At Mishkan Tefila

standing Israeli artists and an extraordinary art exhibit from the Safrai Gallery in Jerusalem was presented dova Museum; Mr. Robert by the Temple Mishkan Tefi-la Forum May 21-23 in the chusetts College of Art; Mrs. Temple social hall in New- Joseph Ablow of the Boston

standing cultural event was Kazis, Canton Gregor Shel-made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis kan, Rabbi Laurence J. Sil-Chandler, chairmen of the exhibit. The three-day exhibition was launched on Suntree of the preview night feature. day night, May 21, at 8:15, tured presentations to Goverwith a black-tie champagne nor Volpe and Mayor Basbas reception and preview in the of Newton by the Consul of Temple auditorium. This Israel. The Governor's gift patrons' opening night pre- comes from Prime Minister view of the Israeli art exhibition and sale was presented in honor of the nineteenth
anniversary of the indepenBasbas comes from Mayor dence of the State of Israel. | Ted Kollek of Jerusalem.

General Elliot Richardson, Kaplan and Zvi Raphaeli.

Newton, 391 Walnut St., New-He was introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Trask, Rami

A "Festival of the Arts" of Israel (Cultural Affairs); highlighting the work of out-Mr. Perry T. Rathbone, Di-University School of Fine and Announcement of this out- Applied Arts; Rabbi Israel J.

Honorary patrons included The patrrons' preview Gov. John A. Volpe, Senator featured guided tours and a Edward M. Kennedy, Senator preview of the 300 works of Edward Brooke, Congress- art which will be on exhibit man Torbert Macdonald, Congresswoman Margaret M. outstanding Israeli artists Governor as Reuven Reuben, Moshe Heckler, Lieut. Governor as Reuven Reuben, Moshe Francis W. Sargent, Attorney Castel, Moshe Gat, Anatoli

Basbas of On Monday and Tuesday,

classical pianist from Tel



NEW BROTHERHOOD OFFICERS — Newly elected officers for the 1967-68 season of the Brotherhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila pose for picture. Seated, left to right, Stanley Gaffin, vice president; Dr. Irving A. Shauffer, president; Leo Shufrin, executive vice-president; and Maurice Perlman, vice president; standing, Martin H. Alpert, vice-president; Edward Kandib, fiinancial secretary; William B. Nathanson, treasurer; Maxwell Rosenbaum, associate secretary; and Sumner M. Barnett, recording secretary. Rabbi Israel J. Kazis officiated at the installation held last night,

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Aviv, Israel, who for the past five years has received schol-Newton, Dr. A. L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University, Hon. Stuart D. Hems-lic at no charge, and guided lay Consul General of Canal Continued from Page 1) How and Every Consultance of Continued from Page 1) How and Every Consultance of Continued from Page 1) How and Every Consultance of Continued from Page 1) How and Every Continued from Page 2) How and Every Continued from Page 3 (April 1) How and Every Continued from Page 3 (April 1) How and Every Continued from Page 3 (April 1) How and Every Continued from Page 3 (April 1) How and Every Continued from Page 3 (April 1) How and Every Continued from Page 3 (April 1) How and Every Continued from Page 3 (April 1) How and Every Continued from Page 3 (April 1) How and Every Continued from Page 3 (April 1) How and Every Continued from Page 3 (April 1) How and Ever

Newton, Dr. A. L. Sachar, president of Brandeis Lund Brandeis Lunder of Brandeis Lunder o

are Sabras, native-born Israelis, trained in Israel, Paris and Florence.

An added highlight to the opening was a concert by Rami Bar-Niv, 21-year-old Rami Bar-Niv, 21-year-o

Dooley, Sacred Heart Church,

Wreaths will be placed by

The Rev. Michael Doocey

After the ceremony at the

Garden Club In Auburndale

The lovely garden at the home of Mrs. Franklin K. Hoyt was the setting for the recent annual meeting of the Auburndale Garden Club.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Irwin F. Stuart, assisted Mrs. Irwin F. Stuart, assisted by Mrs. Ralph D. Weston and Mrs. Prescott Richardson. The table flowers were arranged by Mrs. M. L. Fitch and Mrs. William E. Biddle, Jr.

Mooley, Sacred Heart Church, will give the invocation. Janet M. Howley, a sophomore at Elizabeth Seton High School, will deliver Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Wreaths will be placed at the second of the second second

Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, ers of veterans organizations Jr., president, conducted the business meeting following the and their auxiliaries. Taps will be sounded by John C. luncheon. Malgieri Benediction will be given by Rev. Robert W. Gol-

The slate of officers for the given by Rev. Robert W. Gol1967-68 season was read by ledge, of the Church of the he nominating committee the nomi chairman, Mrs. A. G. Asaff, and elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Charles A.

Messiah, and the National Anthem will be played by the U. S. Marine Corps Band.

Messiah, and the National Frederick Farrar. Other units in the division will be:
Sgt. George D. Carson Post

President, Mrs. Charles A. Higgins, Jr.; vice-president, Mrs. John B. G. Palen; recording secretary, Mrs. Gustav Harrer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. Grendell Cate, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. S. Page Cotton. Page Cotton.

Nominating committee, Mrs. Mayor Basbas for the City of F. Leslie Ford; program committee, Mrs. A. G. Asaff; ty for the Gold Star Mothers publicity, Mrs. R. Emerson and by former Mayor Donald Sylvester; tea chairman, Mrs. L. Gibbs for the Newton Vet-Irwin F. Stuart; library flowers chairman, Mrs. Robert W. A volley of shots will be Golledge; conservation, Mrs. fired at both the Veterans' Lot Homer L. Jernigan; horticuland the GAR Monument by ture, Mrs. Malcolm N. Jack- the Newton Veterans' Hono son; litter, Mrs. Howard N. Guard.
Atwood, Jr.; tea flowers chairman, Mrs. John K. Bottomley, will give benediction and the directors, Mrs. Richard L. national anthem will be play-Kenney, Mrs. Franklin K. ed by the Newton South and Hoyt, Mrs. Ralph E. Keyes Newton High bands. and Mrs. Charles S. Grover.

During the months of April Veterans' Lot the column will and May, flowers were placed march out the main gate. in the Auburndale Library by north on Walnut st. and pass Mrs. C. Alden Spate, Mrs. in review at City Hall. There Mrs. C. Alden Spate, Mrs.
Robert W. Golledge and Mrs.
Franklin K. Hoyt.

James L. Kaplan, son of Dra and Mrs. Asthur Kaplan

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, 250 Dorset road, Waban, was A Newton police 250 Dorset road, Waban, was a special award winner at der Sgt. Thomas Dargan, po-Trinity College, Hartford, lice department drillmaster, Conn., where he is a member will lead the big parade, folof the class of '68. He was lowed by the parade officers, elected to Pi Gamma Mu. Hon. Leverett Saltonstall,

chief of staff; Mayor Basbas, chief marshal; Francis L. Howley. adjutant general, and Jayne C. Driscoll, secretary adjusted by the commander.

the Newton Cemetery, the program at the GAR Monument and the Veterans' Lot. thony's Imperials, Everett.

John Boyle and David Fletcher serving as his aides, will Jayne C. Driscoll will open the program at the monu-ment. The Rev. Michael

have a strictly military tinge. It will include a color guard from the U.S. Army, a Navy detachment and color guard a company of National Guardsmen from the famed 101st Inf. Regt. and a Coast Guard Reserve detachment. the monument by command-

In the Second Division, led by Marshal Roger Marrocco, with aides Carmen DiMuzio and Helen Keefe, will be the Salvation Army Band under the direction of Bandmaster

#141, American Legion, Car-men DiMuzio, Commander; Boyle, commander; Sgt. Eugene J. Daley Post #2384, V.F.W., Thomas Medaglia, commander; Newton Post #211, JWV, Leo Lapon, com-mander; Newton Post #211, JWV Auxiliary, Mrs. Hy Hur-witz, president; Newton Women's Post #410, A. L., Helen Keefe, commander; Newton Post #48, A. L., Carleton P.

Lutheran Church Sets Schedule

The schedule at Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress St., Newton Centre, for next Sunday, May 28, is as follows:

Sunday School, Prof. Robert Waehler, superintendent,

10:30 a.m.
Worship service, the Rev. Robert L. Griesse, minister, 10:30 a.m. Sermon title: "How to Succeed in Marriage by Really Trying."

There will be a conference

on sex for parents and teen-agers from 7 to 9 p.m.

South and Newton High Band, David Arner and Peter H Cobb, directors; Newton Unit #53 MSGV, Herbert Lovely, commander; Newton Unit #53, MSGV Auxiliary, Mrs. Gerry LeFavre, president; Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter #23, DAV, Joseph Volpe, commander; Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter #23, DAV Auxiliary, Mrs. Margaret G. Sharron, com-Italian - American mander: World War Veterans #50, Michael DeLuca, commander; Italian-American World War Veterans #50, Auxiliary,

Following these cerestoness, the column will proceed south on Walnut st. to ceed south on Walnut st. to

After passing in review op-posite City Hall, all units and Former Sen. Saltonstall will be the speaker at the rites at Marshal Harvey Preble, with Homer st. near Commonand disband on arrival at wealth ave.

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Fashion and football shared the spotlight when John Unitas, star quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, spoke at a fashion show presented by Sears, Roebuck and Company on Friday afternoon, May 19, in the Mayflower Plaza Room of the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

month in the Dedham Mall, semble Route 1

ceedings was suspended a tional lines. to Good Grooming."

and plain shirts in a variety of hues, attractive slacks and blazers, with shoes, hats, ties and other accessories adding that "just right" touch to a wardrobe. Job Application

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N.H. Carnival For Muscular Dystrophy Fight

A neighborhood carnival for the benefit of muscular dys-trophy victims will be held Saturday afternoon, May 27, at 1:30 o'clock, at 40 Colum-

bus St., Newton Highlands. The ringmaster, Lisa Ann Chelser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Chesler, on whose grounds the affair will be held, will be assisted by Patty, John, Stan, Michelle, Jose, Nicholas and Seth.

All proceeds will go to help the fight against dystrophy and related diseases afflicting

for staging the event by watching Rex Trailer, TV WBZ-TV feature.

than 12,000 carnivals were held by youngsters across the country, and more than \$180, the child must be 4 years 8 000 was raised for MDAA's months of age by September research and patient service

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Smart styles for the modern, shade was modeled. The twoyoung man were featured at button jacket, vest and exthis entertaining event, compertly-cut trousers suggested mentator for which was Mrs. Dianne Keogh, national col-or and fashion coordinator of hunting. A button-down shirt, boys' clothing and furnishings for Sears, whose new kerchief and dark socks and Dedham store opened last shoes completed the en-

Other outfits featured attrac The Proper Way
Two doorways — symbolizing the correct and incorrect way to dress for various octored way to dress for various octore casions — formed the setting id colors and stripes in blues, for the show, as well as three bignposts marked, "School," dy pinks - suits and topcoats—ibn "Dating," and "Job Applica—all designed along the continuous conti Over the entire pro- temporary, classic or tradi

Importance Of Color

Avid interest was displayed

Avid interest was displayed by the enthusiastic audience, comprised of fashion editors, students, and many aspiring "Top Pro" fashions, and they students, and many aspiring "Top Pro" fashions, and they young journalists, as the stressed the attention to de smart-looking teen-age mo- tail which completes any dels stepped forward in hand-some Sears' clothes for all "Color Wheel" proved a fascinating feature to the many There were bright, sharp- young men in the audience looking sports clothes - sporty polka dotted, plaid, checked as they perused its import-ant message, telling the style conscious teen-ager just "what to wear with what."

What is Fashion?

"What is Fashion?
Fashion is You!" was theme of the program, which offered the basic rules of For that most important good fashion and good taste event in a young man's life and stressed that if one will tastefully and sensibly learn to blend the elements of one's wardrobe - be it basically lassic, contemporary or traditional - one will always be 'dressed right."

The young man of fashion stands out in a crowd, not because his clothes are outlandish or eyecatching, stressed the speakers, but because wherever he is, his clothes are right. If a suit, sport-coat or pair of slacks fits comfortably, chances are it will look good on the wearer.

"The Mod Look" Many valuable hints on good grooming were given by the famous football star,

Games featured will include Kindergarten pot ball and bowling on the Early Admission To Be Continued

The policy of the past several years of admitting some The children got their idea children up to three months younger than the standard admission age to public school personality, whose Boom kindergarten will be continuous children's show is a ued in the coming academic Boom kindergarten will be contin-VBZ-TV feature.

Last year, in cooperation year, the School Department's division of personnel wiht Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, more tion announces.

The standard policy applic-1 may be admitted to kindergarten if they pass a screenary, February, or March. Children born on April 1st are not eligible.

Parents may obtain application blanks from the elementary school principal in the

when the applications are completed, they should be mailed to the Division of Pupil Personnel Services, 88 Chestnut St., West Newton. Parents will then be given an experiment of the completed, they should be sounded by the state Department of the remainer of the free detailed. The state of the pattern for the remainer of the five-inning and Greening."



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ADMIRING handsome polka dotted sports shirt as they formulate plans for young men's style show and assemblies on good grooming sponsored by Sears Roebuck and Company are Mrs. Dianne Keogh, national coordinator of boys' fashions for Sears, and a group of high school students who acted as models. Left to right are William Marcoux, Mrs. Keogh, Peter Saunders, David Sherdan, Matthew Cassis and Bruce Haas. John Unitas star quarterback of Baltimore Colts,



Mrs. DIANNE KEOGH

He and his wife, Dorothy, have four children, Janice 11;

John, 10; Bob, 8, and Chris, 7.

Former Model

radio and television person

tailer before joining Sears in 1965. She is a member of the

In her capacity as Sears' coys' fashion coordinator,

the country, talking with teens - both boys and girls -

to learn their opinions on fashions and what they con-

sider to be the dress-right

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Mrs. Keogh is a former

who, when asked by a mem- touchdowns (232) and yards

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for girls, answered in the negative.

47 consecutive games may negative.

"They have their place," been named All-Pro five times, and the Most Valuable Player in three Pro-Bowl games. pinted to his own crew cut

as evidence of his opinion and turned "thumbs down" on long-hair for boys.

Adding a note of humor to the occasion were the boys who appeared dressed incorrectly for a particular occasion, but their message was a serious one - vividly depicting the importance of correct with a leading Cleveland retailer before igning Sears in

attire for a specific event.

Observes Teens As star quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, John Unitas has observed teens every-where-from the East Coast to West, from North to South. a result, he has some able to all children states that definite thoughts on how young men are dressing to-

During the off-season, Unitas continues to travel so that ing appraisal. Such children's birthdays must fall in Janumen on the importance of dress and grooming. He appears throughout the country in behalf of Sears Student Shops and the company's line

district in which they live for their children to be examined for possible early admission.

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When the applications are school and Framingham their children to be examined for possible early admission.

When the applications are school and Framingham to the control of the control appointment time to bring the child to the Division for ap-Six students from Melrose June 1, at 10 a.m. in the State praisal. The appointments High School and six from will be made for August only, Natick High School were seand all applications must be mailed to the Division before and participate in the Assembly programs.

Pittsburgh Native A native of Pittsburgh, Unitas started on football's road to fame at the University of a member of the Metropolitan Louisville, where he establish- Area Planning Council, and undefeated and atop ed many of the school's foot-ball records. After graduating of the Citizens Advisory Com-tom High, 82-41. Once again, in 1955, he was drafted ninth mittee on Transportation. Al- senior Kevin Morrison was a by the Pittsburgh Steelers, so present, according to exbut failed to make the team but failed to make the team and finished the year with the semi-professional Bloomof the Board of Aldermen as in the high hurdles and broad jump. Sophomore Don Mcmillen was outstanding in field Rams. In 1956, as an un-heralded free - agent, he re-mutors who are dependent on clocking of 10.2. ported, for spring training trains.

Going into the 1967-68 seas on. Unitas holds the National Football League's record for

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Track Team Tops . . .

Baseball Nine Out Of First; Slide Into Second Place als last Saturday, the Tigers finished fourth in the senior By STEVE KENDALL

As fast as the Newton High baseball team could win two niors out of a large field. games last week and move into in the Suburban League, they dropped a second pair of contests, and now rest in a tie for second place with Arling-

Last Friday, in a showdown game with Arlington's Spy Ponders, the Tigers were edged, 4 to 3.

After each team had scored an unearned run in the first inning, Newton's sophomore who, when asked by a file of the gained passing (29,593). His secondbaseman Colin Clapton "Mod Look" and mini-skirts record—for touchdowns in rifled a triple into left-centersecondbaseman Colin Clapton field in the second. He scored shortly thereafter when pitchbeen named All-Pro five er Steve Donnelly's second times, and the Most Valuable Player in three Pro-Bowl Arlington catcher

The score remained 2.1 for the next two innings despite excellent scoring opportunities for both sides. In the top of the fifth, however, Arlington opened up to get three runs off Eliot Libman and Archie New York fashion model and Cameron through three walks and two singles.

> Newton retaliated in the sixth for another marker but could not score further and its record dropped to 12-3, identical to Arlington's.

The day before, the Tigers were clawed by league-leader Mrs. Keogh travels around Weymouth High, 2 to 0.

All the Maroon and Gold eeded was Steve Pizzi's tworun double in the opening inning and the visitors were sunk. A pitching duel then ensued between Newton's Cameron and Weymouth's Richardson for six scoreless innings, leaving Newton on the short side.

In earlier action, the Newpounded tonites A sizeable Newton delegation will be on hand to lodge vigorous protest against any A sizeable Newton delega-tion will be on hand to lodge Berry's one-hitt Rindge Tech, 5-0.

At Waltham, centerfielder road train service between Boston and stations in this Newton's first home run of Newton's first home run of the year when his first-inning

Newton erupted for four runs in that inning, mostly on ridge St., Boston.

The Newton delegation will in both the third and fourth include Mayor Monte G. Bas-bas, City Solicitor Matt B. innings. Kevin Mancuse had a two-run single and captain Jones, Planning Director Tony Ciocca a two-run double James A. Miller, Alderman Franklin N. Flaschner who is

The track team remained

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division and third on the ju-

The lacrosse team finally

cracked the win column when it tipped Cambridge School

of Weston, 3-1. Mark Janies-zewski, Mike Vengrow, and

Rich Bloom scored for the Tigers while Andy Levin, Al

Alessi, and Bloom picked up assists. Vengrow was scoring

his fourth goal of the season

Junior Paul Lubin defeated

Newton South's Bucky Adams

in the quarterfinals but was

shaded in the semis by Alan

Goldberg of New Bedford in

the EMass Tennis Individ-

Thurs., May 25, 1967, The Newton Graphic Given Training | Harvard Honors

In Army Armor The Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association, in conson, 24, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Harvard faculty and staff junction with the Newton P. Bergson, 21 Moreland Ave., were honored at the recent Health Department, is plan Newton Centre, has completed 25-year recognition ceremony ning to conduct a Food Han-dler's X-Ray Program, June Army Armor School, Fort versity Hall. Knox, Ky.

city, and several industries, in-viting them to participate in ties of a tank platoon leader. Eac

second 6-4, and after trailing recipient. in the third 0-3, pulled out a

All arrangements may be school match to St. Mark's, Dr. Luke Gillespie, 31 Far-

consecutive match by handing Brockton High a 5-4 triumph. The State Tourna-Newton Highlands; Orville

Staff Members

President Nathan M. Pusey The nine-week course covers presided at the ceremony and were written to the various branch training in armor for reception for persons who had eating establishments in the newly-commissioned of ficers served the University for 25

Each of those honored rethe program. The response has been slow. Tuberculosis is a disease that can be prevented University of New Hampshire ished in black lacquer with a golden Harvard coat-of-arms. A brass plate affixed to each the first set 4-6, took the chair bears the name of the

The guests of honor included the following Newton resi-

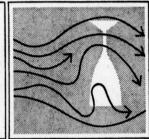
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last week to bring its record went to third on an infield 4.9. The first win a 1.0 victory, out, and scored the game's came on a brilliant no-hit shutout by hardthrowing sacrifice fly. Jack Dunnigan over Rindge The second Lion victory Tech. Dunnigan had to really came over Waltham, last Frisweat to gain his victory as the Lions could only manage bombing their neighbors for

The Newton South varsity Dave Roberts reached base baseball team won two games on an error, stole second-base,

one run. In the third inning, nine runs in a 9-3, 4-hit win

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Top Lion batters this season have been Jack Dunnigan, three Frank Hurvitz, Tom Rezzuti, and Dave Roberts. All are

hitting well over .300. 1.2 this week.

On May 16 the Llons were wrecked, 10-1, by Arlington. Jeff Newman, Leo Costa, and Richard Aron all made brief last of the seventh, as Fred 7-0. Landy doubled, and Richard Aron drove him home with a finals and finals of the

Paul Harris won his first gles championships were held at Newton South. This year, Rindge Tech. 10-2, in his second start. Harris pitched excellent ball, but was tiring, been four). The Lion entries

by sophomore Frank Hurvitz. | The South attack was the Dave Robert smashed a home liveliest it has been all season, run over the left field fence as the Lions pounded out nine hits. The big gun was Lopez who went three-for

Jeff Newman was the start er and loser against Waltham, 5-2. He left the game in the sixth inning with the The JV baseball team went bases loaded. John Lopez came on to pitch and managed to retire the side without furhter damage being done.

trips to the mound, with squad just keeps rolling Aron finishing. Errors were along. They won three matches costly as the Lions handed last week, over Watertown, Arlington four runs early, Brockton, and B C High, and rapidly sending Jeff New-man to the showers. The shutouts of the year in bringonly Lion run came in the ing their season's slate to

Last Saturday, the semi-Eastern Massachusetts sinand John Lopez came on to were juniors Bucky Adams pitch the final two innings. and Gary Mescon. Mescon



BOUQUET FOR SPEAKER-Sidney T. Small of 77 Halcyon Rd., Newton, presents bouquet to Congresswoman Margaret Heckler of Wellesley, who was the featured speaker at the 97th annual two-day convention of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias at the Somerset Hotel, Boston. Mr. Small, past Grand Chancellor of the Massachusetts Domain, was chairman of

the convention banquet committee.

was eliminated in the third round of competition, after winning two sets. Adams was New Chairman eliminated in the quarter-finals, by Newton's Paul Lubin, Of Center, Inc.

The Lion trackmen had regulars have been suspended for the balance of the season, for disciplinary reasons. The burden was taken up by an ambitious group of sophomores, who scored 16 of the

pole vault, shot-put, and disand Paul Ash.

Single points were earned by Steve Finer, John Stahl, Howie Cohen, Bruce Kopel-man, Paul Derogatis, Peter Einstein, Henry Erlich, Bruce Young, John Gallos, Henry Finch, Ira Blonler, and Bill Rounsville.

Last Saturday, at the Wey-mouth Invitational Track Meet, Newton South scored 7 and 6 in the junior division. Jim King took a first in the first place finish.

They are: The Wheeler House man, Rev. Robert Carolan; first place with an unblem- Kimbel; secretary, ished 80 record; the Good- Crocetti; treasurer, Mrs. Mar win House Gunners, who have jorie Vancelette; council repclinched a play-off spot, and at least a tie for third place outgoing Chairman Bibbo as with a 5.3 record; and the Cutler House Knickerbockers, who have clinched last place (9th), with an 0-8 record.

The Warriors were led by Steve Cooper, who scored 68 and 52 points in two games, and averaged over 30 points a game; and Bob Whittlesey, points a game.

pert and Ken Issacs. Lam- played.

With Anthony J. Bibbo, Executive Director of the only one dual meet last week Newton Community Center and beat Rindge Tech, 81-50, Inc., and chairman for the for their first victory of the past year, handing the gavel season. This was surprising because seven of the Lion chairman for next year, the Newton agency concluded its annual meeting recently.

The annual meeting which was held at the Newton Community Center, Inc. included a luncheon Newtn Suth gathered firsts in the low hurdles, one-mile and two-mile runs, the javelin, pole vault shot but feld, Miss Hilda Hope, Mrs. Murray Janower, and Mrs. cus. These points were won by Jim King, (in two events), Mrs. Lepore was assisted by Jeff Davis, (in two events), the staff of Rebecca Pomroy Ginsberg, Bob Hahn, House, Edith A. Babky, Ro nd Paul Ash.

Seconds were taken by gerie.

Seconds were taken by Justice Wiener, (in two events), Stan Dolberg, (in two events), Robin Hirsch, Henry Finch, Ira Blonder, and Bill Rounsville, Nick Parnell, Howie Cohen, and Dick Kenton's Headstart Committee, reported briefly on the progression. reported briefly on the progress of the program. Mr. John McLeod was the featured speaker for the meeting. Mr. McLeod addressed him-self to the timely topic of the "Changing Face of Newton." He urged that all interested citizens should take an active role in molding the changes which will occur.

In addition to Mr. Bibbo other members of the execupoints in the senior division tive committee for the past year include: Father Card vice chairman; George Wat pole vault, soaring twelve tendorf, treasurer; Miss Sufeet, and Nick Parnell high jumped six feet, also for a Crocetti, Council Delegate; jumped six feet, also for a Crocetti, Council Delegate; and John Penny, member-at-

Three teams have completed their eight game schedule in the Newton South inter-house, intra-mural basketball league.

Miss Hilda Hope, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the following officers for next year: chairman for the committee of the commit Warriors, who have clinched vice chairman, Mr. William the member-at-large. The slate was voted unanimously. The first meeting for next season will be held in Oc

pert popped in 130 points, while Issacs scored 112.

The Knicks' top players were Lew Freedman, and Stu who averaged well over 20 Silverman. Freedman scored 110 points for a 13.3 per game The Gunners were led by varsity players, Steve Lampion to the five games he

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Horace Mann Teacher To England On Exchange Miss Priscilla Newall, Pri- North Carolina as a consult-

Miss Newall is a graduate of Newton High School and Boston University. She has been a teacher at the Porace other countries of the world."

she has been a consultant in tempting to develop a seducation at Grace Episcopal of individualization, as is Church in Newton. She has Horace Mann. also been on the staff at Miss Newall has served as Church in Newton. She has also been on the staff at Briarwood, Monument Beach, for a number of years. She was on the staff of a Girl Scout Camp in New Hampshire for two years, and a consultant on the non-graded schools at the University of North Carolina and Lagrange, Illinois. She will refore the opening of schools the University of In Newton. turn to the University of in Newton.

mary Unit leader at the Horace Mann School, has been The purpose of the program awarded a Fullbright Schol-arship for the school year 1967-1968. Miss Newall will teach in the Sherwood School, people of other countries by Nottingham, England. In ex- means of educational and culchange, Miss Hilary Martin tural exchange; to strength-of the Sherwood School will en the ties which unite us teach at the Horace Mann with other nations . . . and School.

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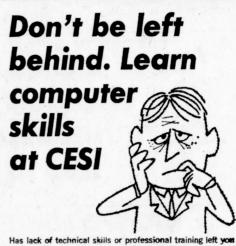
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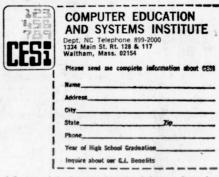
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Sees Lowering Of School Age To 4 For Admissions

A danger to avoid in future curriculum development is that of simply being content with pushing advanced subjects down to lower grade levels, Superintendent of Schools Charles E. Brown warned members of the Oak Hill Improvement Association at their annual meeting supported by a group of aides. last Thursday night at the Meadowbrook Junior High Brown said. "Most of the Brown said." Most of the Brown said. tion at their annual meeting supported by a group of aides. last Thursday night at the "Education is fast becom-

Improvement Association

Mrs. Sydney Berkowitz and "Although some knowl-Malcolm S. Harris. "Although some knowl-edge of education is helpful,"

this did not happen a much superintendent of Schools. Closer collaboration between "Thus, the appointment worked out.

tion of 13th and 14th grades to public schooling, although he Board function is to fix the

He objected to trying to finish vocational education in the present high school grades, on the grounds that those years should be retained for general education. "I would like to see more children take a longer time to go through the high school experience." he said. "I really lic.

The present high school educational matters.

Mrs. Mintz maintained that two phases of communication between the public and the school Board are necessary: should be discussed in executive session. "This is what ment, the other to interpret educational needs to the public sentiment, the other to interpret educational needs to the public sentiment, the other to interpret educational needs to the public sentiment, the other to interpret educational needs to the public sentiment, the other to interpret educational needs to the public sentiment, the other to interpret educational needs to the public sentiment, the other to interpret educational needs to the public sentiment, the other to interpret educational needs to the public sentiment, the other to interpret educational needs to the public sentiment, the other to interpret education and the public sentiment, the other to interpret education and the public sentiment, the other to interpret education and the program is should be discussed in execution and the public sentiment, the other to interpret education and the public sentiment is the program of the public sentiment in the program is should be discussed in execution and the program is the program of the public sentiment is the program in the program is the program of the public sentiment in the program is should be discussed in execution and the program is the program in the through the high school lic.

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In the latter sense, accord-clared.

Compression to recent lice.

the fact that roughly half of prior to becoming a School all college students drop out Committee woman, the year is a staggering one and the PTA's all influence the

Brown tried to outline future younger generation will spend developments of Newton edu-cation and appeared along He told his listeners that with School Committee members Grace C. Whitmore, Norma W. Mintz, Edwin Hawkridge and Way Dong Woo who explained different adult retraining programs aspects of the School Board's would have to become a normal part of public education.

Some of the fundamental officers elected at the meet- responses to fundamental ing included President Edhuman problems must also ward M. Hallett, Jr., first come from the schools, Dr. vice-president Lloyd J. Williams, second vice-president answer to the question: 'How

Harms, second vice-president Herbert R. Bamel, secretary Mrs. Arno H. A. Heyn, treasurer Marshall B. Paisner, and auditor Arthur G. Heaney. Elected as directors for one year were George O. Buffington, Lee A. Rowe and Joseph W. Williams. Elected as directors for two years were George A. Speers. Alan J. Massachusetts law is not sub-George A. Speers, Alan J. Massachusetts law is not sub-Tichnor and Walter M. Ulin. ject to review by any other Elected as directors for three tribunal, and is only under the years were Myron L. Atlas, State Legislature.

Dr. Brown, in his analysis of future educational develop- whole the School Committee whole the School Committee greatly during the last 10 ments, predicted that at some is made up of laymen from a ments, predicted that at some is made up or laymen from a time in the future the admission age for public school children would be lowered to four, and suggested that if

"Thus, the appointment of public schools and private the Superintendent of Schools nursery schools should be is by far the most important worked out.

He also predicted the additete," she stressed.

said that this might be work-ed out on a regional level be changed, although expenrather than on a local level. ditures on capital improve-In California, according to ments such as new buildings

attention the School Commit-He objected to trying to tee gives to public feeling on evaluation.

s." ing to Mrs. Mintz, the recent He stressed that up to the Graphic supplement prepared

lexible.

On the role of the teacher, on large parts of it are discussed in public session.



TEACHER SPONSORS RECEIVE RED CROSS PINS — Mrs. Lorraine Holmes, front left, presents Red Cross service pins to, front, left to right, Miss Margaret Tait, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, Miss Esther Alpers, Miss Barbara Kelley, and Mrs. Charlotte Wall; second row, Mrs. Jane Kendall, director, Red Cross Youth; Mrs. Alice Stewart, Mrs. Edith Wheldon, Miss Elizabeth Haldane, Mrs. Carolyn Woodbury, Miss Aileen Lynch, and Miss Anna Ravessi.

publication Patterns, newscoverage and public hearings as ways the School Board has of explaining itself to Newton citizens.

He also commented that at tendance at School Commit-

However, he said that he had some times gone two months without hearing from Newton citizens, "If I only get three communications month, that is your fault," he

Dr. Way Dong Woo, School Committeeman from Ward 8, which includes the Oak Hill area, spoke on work done by the School Board in executive sessions, that is meetings from which public and press are excluded.

He listed as examples of the Dr. Brown, the community do require city approval.

Colleges are already performing essentially the function of 13th and 14th public school

Tombused as the would approval.

Mrs. Norma W. Mintz, executive session, tuition waivers, joint requests for federal funds with other form Ward 2, discussed the federal funds with other school systems and personnel. school systems, and personnel

Committee Hawkridge answered: "You will have to take it on faith that an awful Graphic supplement prepared in cooperation with the School that all children of the same age should go through roughly the same form of education, and emphasized that school curriculums, school curriculums, school days, time of entrance into college and time of entrance into the work force should be from the role of the teacher on the role of the the budget was discussed in closed session, whereas now

all college students drop out Committee wo man, the by the end of their sophomore METCO citizens committee, Superintendent Brown expreliminary opinion on the wear is a staggering one and suggested that our educational system is not adapted to individual needs.

He added that future school curricultums will always be in a state of development.

"More is taught now in sheer quantity," he asserted, "but I hope we will also be more concerned about the quality and relevance of what is the PTA's all influence the school calendar in executive session, because there was some question of not retaining Good Friday as a holiday, which seemed a delicate issue. (The school calendar was later presented and voted in open session.)

Dr. Woo was also asked about evaluation of experimental programs such as that school calendar in executive

relevance of what is He listed letters sent from mental programs such as that school, the school department conducted at the Meadow

> The Ward 8 Committeeman recalled that the Meadowbrook program had been evaluated in the spring of 1966. He did not indicate For Jury Duty
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> The names of 11 Newton residents were drawn for jury duty by members of the Board of Aldermen last Monday night.
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> George W. Babson, 1128 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls; Albert W. Latino, 81 Dalby street, Newton; Robert Durbano, 33 Underwood avenue, West Newton; Esta W. Butkovitz, 39 Fordday night. whether any evaluation would be made this year.

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Michael H. Schweiger of Newton, former rooms division director for the Hotel Corporation of America, James A. Barisano Jr., 53

day night.

The following 10 are to report Monday, June 5 to Superior Court in Cambridge:

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Court street, Newtonville; Alwhose headquarters are in Boston, has been named manvan L. Stahl, 131 Parmenter street, West Newton; Sidney Kahn, 122 Roundtree road, Monday, June 5. ager of New York City's Plaza Hotel.

Mr. Schweiger joined HCA in 1958, working in the Purchasing Department of the company and then became assistant food and beverage manager of the Kenmore Hotel and later at the Cleveland tel and later at the Cleveland Charter House Motor Hotel He then successfully complet ed a three-year assignment as general manager of the Euclid Charter House Motor Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio. He hen assisted in the market ing and promotion of HCA's new hotel, the Caesarea in Israel, and became assistant to the vice president of the Motor Hotel Division. He later served as general man-ager of the Kenmore Hotel and as manager of the Somer set Hotel in Boston.

A native of Ratibor, Silesia Germany, Mr. Schweiger spent most of his youth in Israel and served with the British Auxiliary Forces dur-ing World War II. He also served as a medical officer in the Israeli Army during the War of Independence and was honorably discharged in

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On World Red Cross Day, held recently, a Teacher Sponsors Recognition Ceremony was held at the Newton Chapter, A merican Red Cross Day. Members of the Junior Red Cross Council who participated were: Frank also in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Junior Red Cross Council who participated were: Frank also in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Junior Red Cross Council who participated were: Frank Silvio, Toby Clayman, Judy Junior Red Cross to help achieve its aims by working the World's Fair, flew up to Boston rector of Red Cross Youth at Newton Red Cross stated that the young people put on a small skit entitled "What Is Red Cross Youth," which was an original endeavor by Ellyn and periphere of the 1939 World's have joined the American form home one day to walk toward the trylon and perisphere of the 1939 World's have joined the American form home one day to walk toward the trylon and perisphere of the 1939 World's have joined the American form home one day to walk toward the trylon and perisphere of the 1939 World's have joined the American form home one day to walk toward the trylon and perisphere of the 1939 World's have joined the American form home one day to walk toward the trylon and perisphere of the 1939 World's fair, flew up to Boston regreter in our own and toward the trylon and perisphere of the 1939 World's fair, flew up to Boston regreter in our own and the Newton Free Library, and the Newton form home one day to walk toward the trylon and perisphere of the 1939 World's fair, flew up to Boston regreter in our own and the Newton form the Newton form home one day to walk toward the trylon and perisphere of the 1939 World's fair, flew up to Boston regreter in our own and the Newton form the Eucher sponsors, pins certifying years of service and in working for the Junior Red Cross to help achieve its aims by working the teacher sponsors, pins the teacher sponsors, pins certifying years of service and in working for the Junior Red Cross to help achieve its aims by working the Library form home on

Gathering Of Communities

On Trains Halt

Mayor Monte G. Basbas has called a meeting of all officials of Newton, Wellesley, Weston, Natick and Framingham for distribution of the state of the today (Thursday), May 25, to architectural designer in New discuss the petition of the York. His deep interest in New York Central Railroad to world expositions and their discontinue all passenger trains serving the communi-

The Mayor stated in his letter of invitation to the meet-ing to be held at Newton City Hall, that "the various offi-cials involved could profit greatly from each other's views on the subject." He also suggested that it might be possible for the affected communities to "present a united position which would undoubtedly be stronger than the sum of our respective positions."

Mayor Basbas has also requested Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, general manager of the His collection and the display M.B.T.A, to send representatives to the meeting. It has been rumored that the M.B.T.A. has been discussing the possibility of subsidizing N.Y.C. commuter service, similar to its subsidy of the B&M and New Haven service.

The N.Y.C. discontinuance needed commuter service.

World Fair Buff Comes Here To See An Exhibit

ing the Foreign Commissionnial in 1876.

World's Fairs have been in gazing into the unknown di-mension of time is found in a major exhibit of Mr. Zimmerman's own collection at the Chase Manhattan Bank lent by Mr. Robert D. McCar ron at the Newton Free Li brary, both feature fairs from the Crystal Palace era (1851-1876) through Expo' '67.

petition is slated to be heard before the State D.P.U. on have been named members Newton Upper Falls; Elizabeth McLaughlin, 112 Norbeth McLaughlin, 112 Norwood avenue. Newton officials plan to at wood avenue. Newton officials plan to at the state beth McLaughlin, 112 Norbeth McLaughlin, 112 NorNewton officials plan to at the state of Bentley College, which known and enjoyed by thousand avenue. Newtonville: total in the hone of saving this avenue, Newtonville; tend in the hope of saving this avenue, Babson, 1128 needed commuter service of Bentley College, which started with 50 students in sands of children as "Bozo"

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states: "We believe in service cilla Daudelin, former Chairbar, out various unique items such as the engraved and beautifully colored program honor-youth, served refreshments." Youth, served refreshments. ers at the World's Columbian Exposition of 1892 in Chicago, Press (for "The Four Seaand the raffle tickets for a steamheated non - explosive bustle which was raffled off at the Philadelphia Centen-

Fair in New York. He sees a of living at a particular mo-ment in history. Through souvenirs of World's Fairs stamps, we can reconstruct the era of which they were a

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legacies began with the 1939 World's Fair as a mirror of its time, reflecting the style

Evidence of how successful

street, Newton Centre, pro-fessor of economics, and Red-

To Represent Lithographer Harold Altman

Harold Altman, whose works were recently purchased by the United States Information Agency, will be represented by Berman-Medalie Gallery, Center for the Graphic Arts, Newtonville Square.

Many of the 53 etchings and lithographs now displayed at embassies and libraries throughout the world will be in the Berman-Medalie collec-

Original works such as "The Park," Seated Man," "Seated Figure," "Park Group," "Market Street," "Evening II," and "Angels II" will be available in Newtonville just as they have been available through the Smithsonian Institution of the U.S. National Museum.

Harold Altman, since 1962 Associate Professor at Pennsylvania State University, was born in New York City in 1924, and was educated at the Art Students League, the Cooper Union, the New School, and L'Academie De La Grande Chaumiere.

He has had over 75 one-man exhibitions and has participated recently in such exhibitions as the Societe Des Graveurs Francais, at Bibliotheque Nacionale, Paris, "American Prints Today" Exhibitions of 1960 and 1962, "A Decade of American Drawings," an exhibition at the Whitney Museum of Art in 1965. the J. L. Hudson Gallery (Detroit) Exhibi-tion of the works of Ten American Printmakers in 1965. "Four American Printmakers," an exhibition at the Galeria Auriga of Berne, Switzerland in 1963.

His complete print editions have been commissioned by phic Artists, the Jewish Mu-seum, the New York Hilton,

Among the awards and commendations which Mr. Altman has received are the 1959 Boston Arts Festival National Drawing Competition, the 1957 and 1961 American Drawing Annual Award, the Boston Printmakers Exhibitions of 1960, 1961, and 1964, the 1961 California Society of Etchers Annual Award, the 1966 Bradley Print Exhibition Award, and the 1960 and 1965 Awards of the Society of American Graphic Artists at its exhibition.

In becoming affiliated with Berman-Medalie Gallery, Mr. Altman joins a group of in-ternationally known graphic artists including printmakers Rudy Pozzatti, Karl Schrag, Al Blaustein, Walter Feldman, Seong Moy, Peter Milton, Edward Stasack, Chaim Koppelman, Robert Bero, Ansei Uchima'

Writes Article For Magazine

Matthew Avruch of Newton Centre has authorized an article on his father that appears in next month's issue of the children's magazine Jac and Jilli. Matthew, who attends grade three at the Bowen School, is eight years old.

His brother, Stephen, six, is

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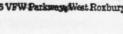
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Headlights and Highlights |Handicrafts Of From Newton South High Peru On Display

South High School, Hannah Kaye and Joseph Maleson, awarded merit scholar ships by Marshall-Field World Book Year Book.

Hannah and Joseph were selected by the National Merit Corporation on the basis of their National Merit Qualifing Test, how they scored on their S.A.T's, and the recommendations given by the teachers.

Both Hannah and Joseph take major roles in the activities at Newton South. And when asked how they felt after receiving Merit Scholarships they expressed varied opinions. Hannah said,

"I felt shocked and elated. I never expected it? On the other hand Joseph said, "The Merit Scholarship program is based on a false set of values. The score from a single test is the major deciding factor for the appropriation of

About 75% of the awards any way with their firm. The finalists are chosen strictly from test scores. My marks, activities, and many other in-dividually meaningful criteria were not even considered in my selection as a Scholar.

I do not feel that one or more multiple choice tests is enough to substantiate a black and white dividing line be-tween the qualified student and the unqualified student."

Wheeler House, of Newton South, is finished formulating its ideas and plans for the remodeling of the commons room, and is ready to put the new design into action.

The plan is to change room 6104 to a quiet study, now a hall there will be dictionaries. magazines, reference books, Judy study aids, and a rug. This Wade Johnson, treasurer. room will be open to both students and teachers.

ing wall that will house vending machines and electrical aptool have better communication for the bette peratus. One half of the room tions within the House, to will be a recreation area, and have better House relations. it might have a television, I hope to have more students ping-pong tables, card tables, involved in the government, and other recreational furn-ishings. and to create an inter-house competitive spirit, And most ishings.

commons room there will be a semi-quiet study. There will students." be movie screens, tape recorders, slide movies, other audio-House elections came to a

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Two students from Newton about a "creative atmosphere."

The new Wheeler House plans have principal Geer's apreality without student sup-

Prize for being the "Outstanding Junior" at Newton South.

The award will be a support to the Newton For the Ne The award will be announced at the Senior graduation.

This past year Nancy has been the president of the de-bating club, the founder of the S.A.T. review classes, the leader of the ninth grade the Newton South newspaper, Denebola.

The last of the elections at Newton South have come to a close during this past week The final three sets of officers to be filled were those of next year's Junior Class, Wheeler House, and Cutler House.

The newly elected officers to would subsidize any Merit finalist who is connected in Bahn, vice-president; Sherri Forman, secretary; and Roger Myerson, treasurer.

letter explaining the plans and work accomplished by the lished by Pantheon committees." Cliff's Low the lished by Pantheon committees." Cliff's key mes-sage to the class of '69 was for more involvement which will lead to a successful year. also hoped that there would be a large turnout at Saturday's May 27 car wash.

The new student officers

that will run the Wheeler regular classroom. When the House Council are: Alan room is changed to a study Berkowitz, president; Donna Houseman, vice-president; Hamburg, secretary;

next years' Wheeler House I In the other half of the of all to initiate scholarship

visual equipment, and couches. close after having elected All these additions to Wheeler Gary Mescon, president; Louis

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By JAMES SHULMAN House are designed to bring At Free Library

Currently on display through June 10 at the Newproval, but it will fail to be ton Free Library for Boys and reality without student sup- Girls at 126 Vernon Street is an exhibit of handicrafts of

> English at Instituto Cultural Peruano-Norteamericano, in Lima.

Of special interest is a necklace from the primitive Amazon region, made of ber-"sneak preview" of South, and she has just been appointed an associate editor of a "Chullo" from Cuzco. This a "Chullo" from Cuzco. This brightly colored hat was woven from llama wool, using native dyes and is worn in the sierra today as it was centuries ago by the Incas.

The Spanish influence of the connquistadore is seen in carved gourds depicting legendary scenes of planting and harvest. Jewelry made of native-mined silver, modern coins, photographs and pic-tures of Macchu Picchu and Lima are also on display.

The exhibit should be of particular interest to students. asked of his plans for next year he said "I hope that there will be more involved." ment by the students. I plan ley Glubok, published by to have a student board to Harper & Row; The Land and express the students' opinions on all facets of school life. I Bowen, published by Lippin-People of Peru by Joshua D.

> Shuman, vice-president; Carol Roseff, secretary; Roger Wyner, treasurer; and Sherri Katz, member-at-large.

Ater Gary Mescon's election he said "I plan to take polls of student opinion pertaining to House and school-wide matters. I will continue the quiet study and change the commons room to a student lounge and add further improvements. I plan to have a more Alan Berkowitz's plans for active inter-house council and continue The commons room will be are as follows, "I plan to have scholarships. And I hope with split into two room by a divid-the newly designed commons the money that the council

> The Math Club computed the election of its new officers and the results are: Justus Weiner, president; Mark Zuroff, vice-president; and Mel Warshaw, secretary-treasurer

> The new Math Club officers are looking forward to another successful year with more ac-

Rabies Shots Are Urged For Newton Dogs

Although there have been no cases of human rabies in Massachusetts in recent years, there is always a danger that this disease might be reintroduced from other areas, the Newton Health Department warns.

Say the local authorities. "Because we are temporarily free from the disease there is a tendency to forget the importance of dog vaccina-tion. Several cases of rabies in wild animals have been reported in neighboring states and the disease could easily reappear in Massachusetts.

"If a rabid animal should turn up in Newton, it would not be able to spread its disease among dogs if the dog population is vaccinated. Public health authorities are unanimous in emphasizing that vaccination of dogs is the best means of preventing the spread of the disease. Because of the type of vaccine used, yearly vaccination is necessary for adequate pro-

"Dog owners are urged to have their pets immunized against rabies by their priveterinarians, or bring their dogs to the Vac-cination Clinic which is being organized and sponsored by organized and sponsored by the Newton Health Depart-ment. As in the past few years, the Clinic will be held at the various Fire Stations and the Police Station Garage. The Clinic fee will be \$1.50 per dog. Further details Peabody Home, and Miss of this Clinic will be announced later."



dale Congregational Church, left, and Marge Beshers of Newton Workshop, right, examine bronze sculpture by Harvey Moore. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moynihan of Cambridge.

Bronze Sculpture To Be On View At Church Here

tional Church and the Newton in traditional bronze work. Workshop of the Arlington Street Unitarian-Universalist Church will jointly exhibit the works of Harvey Moore, Washington, D. C., sculptor, at the Auburndale Congregational Church on May 27 and 28 and at the Arlington St., Church beginning June 18.

Harvey Moore is exhibiting for the first time in this area. He was born of missionary parents in Juiz de Fora, Bra-zil. He attended Vanderbilt University and after serving in the U. S. Navy for two years studied anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1950 he became interested in art and began his studies at the Corcoran School of Art in painting and sculpture.

In 1954 he attended the Akademie der bildende Kunst in Munich, Germany, where he studied sculpturing under Heinrich Kirchner and also learned the casting of bronze by the wax process which is now a lost art. He also studied under Giacomo Man- urday there will be a preview zu in Salzburg, Austria. And

Franz Bader Gallery as well as the Brazilian-American Cultural Institute. He has participated in several group exhibits including Amerika Haus, Munich and Im Hof, Wil, St. Gallen, in Switzer-

land He has received numerous awards for his works and has pieces in the collection of the Baltimore Museum of Art and of Ambassador and Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg.

Recently an art critic observed that Moore's knowledge of casting has influenced his work . . note permeates the exhibitions and we are confronted with a scupture based on the processes by which it is cast.

The figures are conceived by the artist in total relation which the artistic vision is translated from clay to bronze. Often, figures are in two parts, set off from each other by intervening space and with a richly worked surface on what would have been the closed interior had the

Barbara A. Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mandell. 98 Dorcar road, Newton Centre, Brandeis University sophomore, and Ann Vershbow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vershbow, 54 Bishopgate road, Newton Centre, a freshman, have been cited by United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston, for their volun-teer work during the past two summers. Miss Paul worked with retarded children at the Vershbow's services was at Boston Children's Hospital.

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Newton Highlands, has been

Russell G. Devis of 15 Rog-ers rd., Newton Highlands, has been elected professor of Case Collection at the Har-Education and Development vard Graduate School of Edin Harvard University, and ucation and (1957-60) assist-will continue to be associate director of the Center for the Office of Research at Studies in Education and De- Boston College. velopment.

nam last month to complete Development in 1962, and on work begun by the late Vin- the Gardner Mission in Vietcent Conroy, who died there in an airplane crash on Mar. 23.

Professor Davis has work. Professor Davis has work- and Pacific Affairs, and is

ed as a planner and advisor chairman of the Committee on education in Asia, Africa on U.S. - Mexican Education on education in Asia, Africa on U.S. - Mexican Education and Latin America. During Relations of Education and World War II, he served with the U.S. Marine Corps in the Pacific and China, an experience described in his book, "Marine at War" (1961). Davis has described work

in education and development in "Point Four Assign (1959) and in the ment" novel "Strangers in Africa" (1963). His interest in folk lore is reflected in "Ten Thousand Desert Swords" (1960) and "The Lion's Whiskers: Tales of High Africa.' He has also written on American Indian legend and lore in "Choctaw Code" (1961) and "Chief Joseph: War Chief of the Nez Perce". All of thess books were writ-ten with Brent Ashabranner,

Models and Schemata." With Mrs. Betty Meyer of the Noel McGinn, he has just Auburndale C on gregational completed "Build a Mill Church and Marge Beshers of Build a City, Build a School' the Arlington St. Church's which describes industrial-Newton Workshop are respon-ization, urbanization and ed-Sible for bringing the work of Harvey Moore to this area.

On Saturday, May 27, from 2 to 4 p.m., there will be a Workshop with Mr. Moore sponsored by the Newton Workshop Iron a property of the sponsored by the Newton Workshop Iron a property countries.

He has been at Harvard which artists across the state since 1962, as Lecturer, Re The search Associate, and Associworkshop is free to members ate Director of the Center for and a small fee is charged Studies in Education and De-

matics and languages at of Mr. Moore's bronzes and Cranwell School in Lenox, upon his return to the U. S. he has been casting bronze gregational Church. On Sunhe has been casting bronze and working in sculpture.

Harvey Moore has had several one-man shows in Associated Artist's Gallery in Washington, D. C., and the Franz Bader Gallery as well services of the Artist's Gallery as well services.

Gregational Church. On Sunday, May 28 at 12:15 p.m., there will be a gallery talk in Japan, Korea, and Okinawa; for I.C.A. (1955-57) in Ethiopia; and for the U.S. A.I.D. program (1960-62) in

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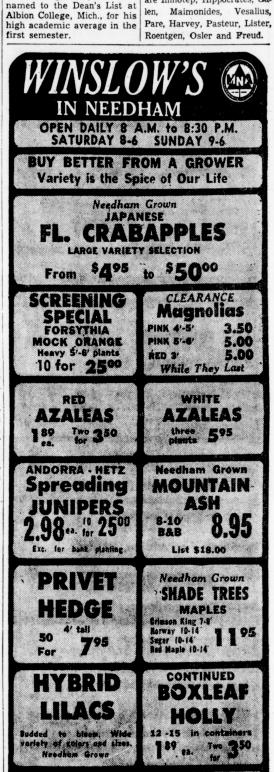
Local Woman Is Honored By

Twelve portraits in stone of great figures in the history of medicine, the work of noted Lynn sculptor Doris Appel, have been given to Salem State College by members of the Class of 1923 in honor of He served on the Nerberg-An expert in the educational problems of developing countries, he went to Viet-countries, he were to viet-countries, he were to v

At the class' recent reunion its members decided on the gift as an appropriate tribute to Mrs. McDonough for her contributione to the college through the years.

Mrs. Appel, wife of Dr. Bernard Appel, director of medical education at Lynn Hospital and professor emeritus at from Hold Cross and Dart-mouth, and the Ed.M. (1952) herself a distinguished Salem and Ed.D. (1955) from Har- State alumna.

The plaques presented to the colleges are 11 by 13 inches of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. and made of "studio stone" in MacDonald, 180 Allerton rd., natural stone color. Portrayed are Imhotep, Hippocrates, Ga-



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JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this irst day of May 1967.

first day of May 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY.

(G)my11-18-25 Register.

LOST BANK BOOKS Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 3989

Re: Lost Passbook SS1471.

Lost Passbook 00537932.

Passbook V22889.

Newton - Waltham Bank and

Trust Company, Newton, Mass., Re: Lost Savings

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citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May, 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Fannie H. Baden also known
as Fannie Baden late of Newton in
aid County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
aid Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporring to be the last
will of said deceased by David Baden
instrument purporring to be the last
will of said deceased by David Baden
of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed
executor thereof.

or your datorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the thirteenth day of
June 1967, the return day of this
citation.

ation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esire, First Judge of said Court, this
inth day of May 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register. (G)mv18-25-je1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Hattie Johnson late of Newton in said County decased said County, deceased.
executors of the will of said
Johnson have presented to
ourt for allowance their first

account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney snould file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
esex, ss. PROBATE COURT
all persons interested in the
of Joseph Kaye late of Newsaid County, deceased.
executrix of the will of said
had Kaye has presented to said
for allowance her second ac-

count.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, his twelfth day of May 1967,

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)my18-25-je1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
lesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
all persons interested in the
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Count.

If you desire to object thereto you grattorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forence on the twenty-ninth day of May 1967, the return day of this ci-

Witness, Judge of Said Course, First Judge of Said Course, First Judge of May 1967.

second day of May 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register itness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-e, First Judge of said Court, this

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 25," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be had on Monday, June 12, 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen. at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is further

ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication tion in the News Tribune, Newton Villager and Newton Graphic on May 18, 1967 and May 25, 1967:

#439-67 Planning Director recommending amendment to Revised Ordinances of Newton, 1965, in relation to "attached dwellings" or "town houses" as follows:

Amend Section 25-1 "Definitions" by inserting the follow

ing new definition after the definition for Apartment house: Attached Dwelling - a building arranged, intended and designed to be occupied as a residence and separated from another attached dwelling on one or both sides either by vertical party wall or walls without side yards.

accordance with the procedures in Section 25-22 and 25.26 for the construction of attached dwellings subject following conditions: (1) Each attached dwelling shall be occupied by not more

(2) no row of attached dwellings shall consist of more

han eight such units

(3) There shall be provided a minimum of 2.500 square feet of lot area and a minimum of 25 feet of lot width for each attached dwelling unit.

The ratio of the gross floor area of all buildings on one lot to the total area of the lot shall not exceed 0.75 (5) Not less than 30% of the area of the lot shall be free from structures, streets, parking areas, drives, walkways or other constructed approaches or service area, and shall be attractively landscaped and maintained.

(6) The setback line applicable to attached dwellings shall be 25 feet. (7) A 10-foot side yard shall be required at the side lot

line at the end of each row of attached dwellings (8) No attached dwelling shall be constructed nearer than 25 feet to any rear lot line.

(9) Parking space shall be provided on the premises in accordance with the provisions of Section 25-20. Amend Section 25-13 "Minimum lot areas and widths" subsection (a), by inserting in the first line thereof, following

except as provided . . ." the following phase, the words, "... except as provided ..." the following phase,
"... in Section 25-6(e) and ..."

Amend Section 25-13 subsection (c), by inserting the first

line thereof following the words, ". . . in Section 25-6(c) . . ."

side lot lines, etc.; removal of obstructions constituting fire hazards" subsection (a) by inserting at the beginning of the amendment to Sec. 25-20 (petition 270-67(2) and petition 270-67 first sentence the following phrase, "Except as provided in

Amend Section 25-14, subsection (b) by inserting at the beginning of the first sentence the following phrase, "Except as provided in Section 25-6(e) .

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will

Attest: JOSEPH H. KARLIN, City Clerk

hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place. Attest: U. M SCHIAVONE. City Engineer and

Clerk, Planning Board Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. (#1368-58) (G)my18-25

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated September 29,
1927 by Fred D. Allen in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Nina
B. Allen during her lifetime and
thereafter for others.
The twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth
accounts of the trustees and the
thirtieth account of said trustees as
rendered by the surviving trustee
have been presented to said Court
for allowance.
If you desire to object thereto you COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian Tumarkin late of Newton in said County, decgased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by David Tumarkin of Newton in the County of Middlesex and A Benjamin Cohen of

utors thereof without giving a surey on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May, 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)my18-25-je1

Register.

MORTGAGEE'S

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Donald E. Devine and Barbara Devine, both of Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, dated May 6, 1964, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 19522, Page 264, given to Local Realty Co., inc., a Massachusetts corporation duly organized by law and having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, Massachusetts, said mortgage having been assigned by the said Local Realty Co., inc. to 1st Local Mortgage, inc., a Massachusetts corporation duly organized by law and having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, Massachusetts, by instrument dated July 16, 1964, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 10588, Page 112, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. in the forenoon on June 9, 1967, upon the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises hereinafter described in said mortgage to Wit:

A certain parcel of land situated COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Leon L. Golay late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Leon H. Golay of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surely on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto. on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Leo G. Hall also known as Leo Griswold Hall late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Roderic E. Hall of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you ises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in said Newton and being shown as Lot 24 on a plan entitled, "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Property of Robert E. Mandell", Barnes and Beal, Civil Engineers, dated July 1926, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 335, Plan 15, and bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Adena Road by two lines totalling sixty and 44/100 (60.44) feet
NORTHERLY by Lot 21 on said plan, one hundred seven and 37/100 (107.37) feet

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MASSACHUSETTS ety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

westerly by Adena Road by two lines totalling sixty and 44/100 (60.44) feet NORTHERLY by Lot 21 on said plan, one hundred seven and 37/100 (107.37) feet EASTERLY by Lot 23 on said plan, sixty-five (65) feet; and SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Frederick W. Yelland, in dicated on said plan, one hundred eleven and 09/100 (111.09) feet. Containing 7080 square feet of land, according to said plan. Subject to a first mortgage held by First Federal Savings and Loan Association, recorded with said deeds in Book 10218, Page 278.

Subject also to a second mortgage book ocal Realty Co., Inc., recorded with said deeds in Book 10218, Page 278.

Subject to all restrictions and encumbrances of record and subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and all liens, if any Subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and all liens, if any Subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and all liens, if any Subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and all liens, if any Subject to all unpaid taxes and place of sale and the balance in the said cased.

If you desire to object thereto you on the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance in the forenoon on the eighth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estimated the said of the said of the proposed of the forenoon on the eighth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Estimated the said of the said Newton South Cooperative Bank, 1156 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass., (G)my11-18-25

West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass. Re—

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

NEWTON, MASS. WHEREAS, Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined in list attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 23," as amended,

ORDERED, That a hearing be had on Monday, June 12, 1967, 7:45 P.M., at City Hall in said City of Newton, before the Committee on Claims and Rules of the Board of Aldermen, time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. It is further

ORDERED, That notice of said hearing be given publica ion in the News Tribune, Newton Villager, and Newton Graphic on May 18, 1967 and May 25, 1967:

#399-67 Sun Oil Company petition for extension of nonforming use to add one bay 16'8" x 47'0" to westerly side of existing two-bay service station, making total of 3 bays — new bay to have facilities for motor vehicle inspection station. To be located at 869 Washington St., at Washington Terrace, Ward 2, Section 21, Block 29, Lot 19, containing approx. 10,670 sq. ft. in Business A District.

#400-67 Tino Capizzi et al, petition for extension of nonconforming use to relocate one dwelling unit of existing two-family house in proposed addition, to be located at 175 Derby St., Ward 3, Section 34, Block 37, Lot 23, containing approx. 13,861 sq. ft. in Single Residence C District.

#270-67 Urban Development Corp., petition to amend Section 25:20 of Chap. 25, R.O. of Newton, 1965 by adding new item (15) of subsection (g) to read as follows: "(15) In the Amend Section 25-6 "Same — Private Residence districts and Residence D and E districts,' by inserting the following new Section 25-6(e) after Section 25-6(d):

Amend Section (g) to read as 10008s. "(13) In the case of a combination, in a single integrated development, of three or more uses enumerated herein, the Board of Aldermen may give permission, in accordance with the procedure provided may give permission, in accordance with the procedure provided 25.6(e) "In Private Residence, Residence D and Residence E districts, the board of aldermen may give permission, for each of the uses involved, but in no case may such reduce in section 25-26, to reduce the sum total of spaces required tion exceed one-half of such total."

#436-67 Ald. Egelson transmitting request to amend Section 25.21A of the Revised Ordinances, 1965, relating to permission for construction and operation of heliports.

#437-67 Robert H. Griffin, petition for extension of nonconforming use to widen inspection bay 2' to comply with Mass. Registry of Motor Vehicles, to be constructed of cement block and located at 123 River St., Ward 3, Section 33, Block 34, Lot 30, containing approx. 21,472 sq. ft. in Business A District.

#438-67 Lasell Junior College, petition for permissive use to convert single residence to student residence for 15 people, of three story frame construction and sprinklered, minor interior alterations, fire alarms, emergency lighting and rate of rise detectors, to be located at 69 Maple St., Ward 4, Section 43. Block 16, Lots 7 & 8, containing approx. 18,907 sq. ft. in Single Residence B District.

#440.67 Cities Service Oil Company, petition for permis sive use for concrete block addition to existing 2 bay service station required for State Inspection for Motor Vehicles, minimum interior of 45' to be located at 249 Centre St., Ward 7, Section 71, Block 1, Lot 1, containing 7176 sq. ft. in Business B District.

#270 67(3) Urban Development Corporation petition for ermissive use of (1) construction and use of a parking facility as an accessory use in the (proposed) Business A District, under Sec. 25.9(b)(7), and (2) for reduction of the total number of parking spaces to be provided in said facility to thereof following the words, ... In Section 25.00 and restaurants to be constructed by peutioner as a single in following phrase, "... and 25.6(e)..." and restaurants to be constructed by peutioner as a single in tegrated development, in accordance with its pending petition and tegrated development, in accordance with its pending petition 270.67. Request is dependent upon adoption of proposed #270.67. Request is dependent upon adoption of proposed #270.67. Request is dependent upon adoption 270.67(2) and petition 270.67 600 spaces, serving combined uses of hotel, office buildings, (for height limits) and petition 269-67. To be located on Washington St., Ward 1, facing numbers 337-299, parts of Sec. 12, Blk 11; Sec. 71, Blks, 6, 33 and 34; Sec. 72, Blk 1 comprising a portion of the total area of 368,138 sq. ft. in proposed Business A District.

> Attest: JOSEPH H. KARLIN. City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petitions as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest: U. M. SCHIAVONE. City Engineer Clerk,

Planning Board Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting (#1368-58) (G)my18-25

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To Peter J. Courtney of parts un-

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Clarence
L. Hauthaway late of Newton in
said County, deceased, for the benefit
of Floy Wisner Hauthaway and others.
The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allowance
their nineteenth to twenty-first accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated September 25,
1927 by Fred D. Allein in said Court
My deceased for the counts in the count of the
trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated September 25,
1927 by Fred D. Allein in said Court
My deceased for the counts in the count of Floy Wisnes Hauthaway late of Newton in
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thirtieth accounts of the trustees and the
thirtieth account of said trustees as
rendered by the surviving trustee
the counts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you
of your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court
to If you desire to object thereto you
of your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the first Judge of said Court, this
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the furst estate under the will of Joseph Kaye late of Newton in said County, deceased, A petition has been presented to said Court for allowance her second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twelfth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May 1967.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph S. Vachon late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last in fourth day of May 1967.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph S. Vachon late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last in feet of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last in the feet of the Soldiers' and Saliors' Civil Review of the Soldiers' and Saliors' Civil Review Soldiers' and Saliors' Civil Review Soldiers' and Saliors' Civil Review Soldiers' Civil Review Soldiers' and Saliors' Civil Review Soldiers' Civil Review Soldiers' and Saliors' Civil Review Soldiers' Civil Review Soldiers' and Saliors' Civil Review Soldiers' Civil Review Soldiers'

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph S. Vachen late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Veronica C. Vachon of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executirix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation, Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May 1967.

(G)my18-25-jel JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)my18-25-jel COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Frankin Wilmarth late of
Newton in said County, deceased,
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Frances
Soley Wilmarth of Newton in the
County of Middlesex praying that she
be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock n the
forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of
June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness. Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

June 1967, the return day of this ci-tation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)my25-je1-8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDELSEAS PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Donato Gentile late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by James Vincent Leone of Waltham in the County of Middlesse praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

day of June 1967, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-quire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of May 1967. JOHN V. HARVEY. (G)m25-j1-8 Register.

(G)m25-j1-8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETIS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Godine late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Anthony J. Godine of Newton in said County and Nathan Goldstein of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that they be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

of June 1997, and Control of June 1997, and Court, this nineteenth day of May 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register, Register,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

massachuseITS all persons interested in the of Paul A. Corkey late of New-n said County, deceased. estate of Paul A. Corkey late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Abigail Katherine Corkey of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

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To all persons interested in the estate of Ralph E. Whitney late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by Edward D. Whitney of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

(G)my11-18-25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ernest J. Inge late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edna N. Inge of Needham in the County of Norfolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the thirty-first day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1967.

Register.

(G)m25-j1-8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary McCarlin late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain in said Court of Sex praying that he be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written of the probable of the probab

Case No. 51829 Misc.

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the
POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by LAWRENCE
M. O'MARA to Newton Co-Operative
Bank, dated April 16, 1963, recorded
at Middlesex South District Registry
of Deeds in Book 10251, Page 496, of
which mortgage the undersigned is
the present holder, and for breach of
conditions of said mortgage and for
the purpose of foreclosing the same
will be sold at Public Auction on the
premises in said mortgage described
on Monday, June 26, 1967, at 10:30
o'clock A.M., all and singular the
premises described in said mortgage,
to wit:
A certain parcel of land with the

Detrock Ami, an and succession premises described in said mortgage, to wite takin parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said NEWTON, in that part called West Newton, being lots numbered 23 and 24 in Block No. 3 shown on a "Plan of the control o

(90) feet, and containing a total of 4500 square feet of land, more or less.

TITLE REFERENCE: See deed from James J. Burns et ux, dated February 12, 1953, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 8033, Page 99.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, air conditioning apparatus, refrigerators, washing machines and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage placed or installed in or on the granted premises in any manner which renders such articles usable in connection therewith, so far as the same are a part of the realty either as matter of fact or law or can be made so by agreement of the parties hereto including subsqueunt owners of the mortgaged premises.

TERMS OF SALE:

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HUNDRED (\$1,500.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, the balance within ten (10) days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed. Other terms made known at the time and place of the sale.

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

MORTGAGE.

Present Holder of the Mortgage
Walter A. Hood, President
Thomas F. Donnelly, Attorney
313 Washington St., Newton
(G)my25-je1-8

A petition of probate of a certain instrument or probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Otto M. Ostero of Rochester in the State of New York and Frank J. McManus of Section 1997. The New York and Frank J. McManus of Section 1997. The New York and Frank J. McManus of New York and York of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)m25-j1-8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
SEX, SS. PROBATE COURT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ralph E. Whitney late of Newton in said Courty, deceased to said Court for probate of certain intruments purporting to be the last will and twe word D. Whitney of Needham in the County of Nordsham in t

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Newton Technical High

Aboard Destroyer In Mediterranean

Machinist's Mate 2 Paul R. Deegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Deegan, 322 Adams St., Newton, is serving aboard the destroyer Fred T. Berry with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The primary mission of the Berry, together with other destroyers, will be to provide protection for one of the two and anti-submarine attack striking forces in the Mediterranean.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Bertha M. Robb late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of certain
instruments purporting to be the last
will and a codicil of said deceased
by Jean Robb Neilson of Colorado
paying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety
on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Charline Barnes Stames late of Newton in said County, deceased...

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Petre Barnes Stames of Framingham in said County and Frederick Atherton of Wellesley in the County of Noriolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds. without giving a bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

June 1967, the return cay of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)my25-je1-8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlessex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Edith Neergaard Wheeler late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Arthur E.

Neergaard and Bayard Foster Pope of New York City in the State of York praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Es-

THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Suffolk, ss. SUPERIOR COURT
IN Equity
(L.S.)
No.87036
TO HENRY S. E. ROSEN, Trustee of Perth Realty Trust, under a declaration of Trust dated September 24, 1962, recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 7683, Page 240; CRYSTAL COAL & OIL CO., INC., a corporation duly organized by law with an usual place of business in Boston, in our County of Suffolk; and DICK'S OIL COMPANY, INC., of Boston, a corporation duly organized by busy county of the company of the county of the coun

Present Holder of the Mortgage
Walter A. Hood, President
Thomas F. Donnelly, Attorney
313 Washington St., Newton
(G)my25-jel-8

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Frank Scales late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Robert E.
MCCourt of Newton in the County
of Middlesex praying that he
bappointed executor thereof without
giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written
appearance in said Court acambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the fourteenth day of
June 1967, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this
eleventh day of May 1967.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)m25-jl-8

With an usual place of business in Boston, claim out of June henefit for Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940
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Urge Action For Middle

unanimously by the Massachusetts House. Mann was joined in filing the measures by Reps. Peter Asiaf of Brockton, Edward P. Coury of New Bedford and Alan P. Danovitch of Norwood. The resolution called on Congress "to take such steps as are necessary through federal and international means

Newton, which was adopted

Commented Rep. Mann: "Be cause of the untimely with-drawal of the United States observers, and because of the massing of military forces, it on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of May 1967.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register. appears that we are on the verge of disastrous war. It

Organization of the National League teams of the Newton Twilight League is un-

Any Newton boy under age 19 is eligible to play. Play will start Monday, June 5, and continue through Aug. 9 when the first four teams will enter a play-off series. The National League games will National League games will be on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Any boy interested in par-

Falls, Larry Anzivino, 244-

Rep. Paul Malloy of Newton has been appointed to a joint legislative committee to a new apportionment of representative, senatorial

top road, Newton, has been accepted by Berklee School of Music Boston as a drum student in the private lesson

object to such foreclosure, you of your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the sixteenth day of June 1967, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, G. JOSEPH TAURO, Chief Justice of our Superior Court this twenty-second day of May 1967.

Copy, Attest:—

Copy, Attest:—

THOMAS F. STANTON, Asst. Clerk. (G)my25-je1-8



PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

May 25, 1967

ADVERTISEMENT for BIDS: SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchas ing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then

publicly opened and read: Bid Opening Time Surety 1. Heating & Ventilating Improvements, Hyde School \$100.00 3:00 P.M., June 7, 1967 Heating Improvements, \$100.00 3:15 P.M., June 7, 1967 Warren Jr. High Plumbing Renovations, 3:30 P.M., June 7, 1967 Hyde School \$100.00 4. New Standpipe "Electric" Service, Angier School 5. Tractor With Front End \$100.00 3:00 P.M., June 8, 1967 3:15 P.M., June 8, 1967 \$100.00 Power Bucket Machine \$100.00 3:30 P.M., June 8, 1967 (Sewer Cleaning) Print Shop Equipment,

Bid forms and detail of requiments may be had on appli cation to the office of the Purchasing Agent. Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible

bank, payable to the City of Newton. Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each

contract award in excess of \$1000.00. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest

> HAROLD T. PILSBURY Purchasing Agent

\$100.00 3:00 P.M., June 9, 1967

Immediate congressional action to bring peace to the Middle East was urged in a resolution sponsored this week by Rep. Theodore D. Mann of

to preserve peace in the Mid-dle East."

June 1967, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May 1967.

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THE COMMONWEALT.

Went of Talcons, Newton Centre, Hugh Arcese, 244-10569.

Sid Small Clark.

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division.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS



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mentally ill children.

frigerated, or whatever.

Outlines Plight Of Mentally Ill Children In Newton Talk

matter what his disability or disturbance, to his full meas- rector declared. ty, was outlined by Dr. Carl daily six hour program. Fenichel, founder and director of the League School for key role. This program pools key role, the special knowledge finds Seriously Disturbed Children the special knowledge, findin Brooklyn, N.Y., last Monday in Newton.

Speaking at initial meeting Friends of League School of Boston, at the home of Mrs. Peter Kanavos, Dr. Fenichel spoke of the battle against isolating mentally sick children and efforts to awaken communities for the need of specialized education for these youngsters.

Too often mentally ill children are shunted off to institutions or kept in homes with little or no attempt to edu-cate them to even the basic standards for rejoining society, he said.

Progress is being made slowly in employing the discipline of special education and the specially trained teacher as the major therapeutic agent, rather than the nor-mally accepted trinity of the

Eastman's

of Hope in Time of Sorrow AL EASTMAN CARL CHRISTENSON ROGER CARPENTER 340 Walnut St. 244-6781

The right of every child, no psychiatrist, psychologist and May 27.

of educational opportuni-was outlined by Dr. Carl daily six hour program of ings and skills of every member of the clinical team into a personal prescription for each child's daily learning and living experience," Dr. Fenichel explained. "In the

Merle Myerson, a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art, conducts the classes at traditional trinity method of 30 Village circle, Oak Hill. treatment, major emphasis

Oak Hill May 27

Variety is the spice of the annual art exhibit of the Vil-

lage Art School on view at the Oak Hill Park Library until

Brookline hove and girls in

after-school classes, the work is in many styles: a little op and a bit of pop, abstract and

representational, figures and

portraits, even a bit of sur-

realism. There are drawings.

prints, paintings and sculp

is placed on one or two hours of individual therapy per and understanding parents . It obviously has no more week by the team of psychia-trist, psychologist and social respect or regard for wealth, race, intelligence, class, col-or, or creed than a case of "Another important step mumps or measles. forward made by the League The League School of Bos-School is in its attitude to-ward parents of seriously

ton was formed to provide a day school and day care cen ter for seriously emotionally disturbed children, and to provide programs, training "It is natural for man to find or invent an explanation for something he does not unand education for them. It is derstand. It is easy to pin patterned after the school in the blame for a mentally ill child on the parents, calling Brooklyn which was established in 1953. them rejecting, overprotective, underprotective, or re-

Presently located at 474 Brookline St., Newton Centre, the school plans to be per manently located in Boston "No one knows what part of mental illness is constitution- and to serve as a research al, psychological, or chemical center and professional trainin origin and how much of it is an accident of chromoing center for psychiatrists psychologists and teachers of mentally ill children.

somes, glands, metabolism, prenatal infection or injury, Committee for the luncheon prenatal infection of injury, or 101 other interacting forces about which we know so woefully little," Dr. Fenichel said. "We at the League long ago." Mrs. Phil David Fine, Washing Howard Freeman, School have learned long ago . . . that serious mental illban; Mrs. Howard Freeman, waban; Mrs. Albert Haines, Newton Centre; and Mrs. We have seen it come to chil-

School—

through an enlarged tax base. all. this connection, the news this week of the approval by the Board of Aldermen for the complex to be built in the air over the Massachusetts Turnpike at Newton Corner is indeed

Ziegler told the Ward 5 School Committee member: meals taxes over the 1966 "Some weeks ago you asked me if I would be willing to write down my thoughts where the state over the 1966 Conasset cherry sheet figures of as Concord much as \$1.7 million (and possibly nearly \$2 million Lexington). to write down my thoughts about Newton's future ability possibly nearly \$2 million Lexington over actual 1966 receipts). Lynnfield to support school and municipal programs from local taxation. Is Newton facing a rates of property taxation? respite from sharply er without drying them up

judgments for which I canjudgments, not the Founda-

is no single critical point in property taxation, or tax levels.

"We have taken the position that a property tax has reached harmful levels if it can be shown to have impaired the competitive position of business, to have depressed unreasonably the level of real estate prices, to have discouraged new construction or modernization of existing structures, to have discouraged the movement of business

find whether any of these five conditions are beginning to appear in Newton though as a resident I have noticed none. These are nevertheless the portents for which Newton should



details of bruncheon, card party fashion show to be held at Blue Hill Country Club on June 7th for Women's Aid For Heart Research. Proceeds of the benefit event will sponsor a fellowship in heart research.

"Serenade" To Be Given At Music School June 2

A Serenade will be held in Mrs. the garden of the All Newton
Music School at 321 Chestnut Music School at 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, on Friday fessional musicians in the evening, June 2nd. vening, June 2nd.

The director of the school, and delightful program.

Mrs. Anne Gombosi, and the president of the Board of will feature traditional Euro-This newly formed society mosphere.

out increasing the burden on ligations by making its high phasizing that "we need the individual home owner, is quality program available to friends" and inviting all who

are interested to join

value tax rates 1956 1966 30.80 Framingham Lynnfield Marshfield 22.00 Medfield Needham Watertown Wayland 28,10 Weston Westwood 24.00 Winchester

have declined Such questions have no positive or verifiable answers but simply lead us off into a nevernever land of opinion and speculation. I foolishly agreed and now offer you not a complete response but merely some opinions and judgments for which I canjudgments for which I cannot vouch. These are my judgments, not the Foundations.

I should remind you, are only approximate but we have found there is no single critical be dependable indicators of the exemplary level of school.

City's relative tax position tonally or locally. A lessenting of the prestige of Newton A. Schall, who formerly was chief of the ear, nose and those of garden apartment uses for which zone changes are requirement. The position ing of the prestige of Newton A. Schall, who formerly was chief of the ear, nose and those of garden apartment uses for which zone changes are requirement. The position is a progressive in ability to create a tax base able to support without strain the exemplary level of school.

I do not really available to speak was Dr. LeRoy ing of the prestige of Newton A. Schall, who formerly was chief of the ear, nose and those of garden apartment uses for which zone changes are requirement. Now retired, no attended prominently as an area of possible transitions. be dependable indicators of the exemplary level of school

> NIFIGANT INCREASE IN OUTSIDE (STATE OR FED-

"The former is not in sight. tolerable in Massachusetts tolerably representative of but would certainly be found Newton's local "competition." They include some of the more highly regarded school systems in this area.

The former is not in sight. At most the City can only intolerable in a lower tax environment such as North Carolina and Ohio.

The former is not in sight. At most the City can only intolerable in a lower tax trends will tend, on a modest scale, to increase its reimbursement percentage under the Chapter 70 school aid program and possibly, at some distant future time, in its reimbursement percentage under the state school building assistance formula since its inception in 1948 has remained at the statutory minimums. Any resulting benefits, however, might be offset if the State assumes all

> A closer look at these 16 existing revenue sources. "The latter alternative a more intensive use of land for taxable purposes - continues to face the double hurdle of a worsening tax situation and local resistance in many parts of the city to commercial or multifamily residential uses of

distributions from the ual concern for the quality of tude and official policy

Teachers for the program are Mrs. Frank J. Emerian, Jr. in the Soviet Union". The afMrs. Elizabeth Nichols and
Miss Constance Adler. Staff
gates representing 40,000 state
members in addition will include at the local level: 2
teachers aides, a community
aide, and a cook. The regional

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Sunderlan das their new Presioffice will supply a revealed. reachers for the program are office will supply a psychologist, social worker, educational consultant, health coordinator and consultant, health coordinator and consultant, health coordinator, and a project di-Visitors to the classroom are

restricted. However, parents Chaves are welcome at all times. State F They are encouraged to drop one of the important aspects of the program. Both parents and interested persons from the community are welcome to become volunteers for the program. Interested persons should contact WEMBROC, director of Volunteer Services Gombosi, drawing at 899-3650. The Newton Headstart Ad-

visory Committee meets once monthly to insure community participation and an active parent's group. Mrs. Leston Havens is the local chairman. The program for Newton is sponsored by the Newton Trustees, Mrs. F. Dow Smith, have announced that the event is rarely heard in its proper direction of Anthony J. Bibbo, direction of Anthony J. Bibbo, will celebrate the first birth-day of the "Friends of the All Netwon Music School". local contribution.

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"If our citizens want improved education in Newton, such as increasing the teaching staff to improve the pupilteacher ratio, hiring addition—

al specialists such as Guid
line well promed society mosphere. Overseeing the arrangements are Mrs. William Lane duality musical program of the school and providing additional much needed scholarships.

Smith. Boy Scouts from Troop Smith. Boy Scouts from Troop 205 in Newton Centre will also During it 56th season, the all Newton Music School has assist the committee. Miss ing staff to improve the pupil-teacher-ratio, hiring addition-al specialists such as Guid-ance Personnel, Remedial Reading Personnel and Li-brians, or perhaps offering an enlarged physical education program, the only way that the site of the staff and the program, will en-the site one program, the only way that the site of the staff and season, the allowed the program and in the site of the staff associated with the constructional Con-sultant; Susan Bell, Nurse on the site of the staff associated with the Newton program include: "Friends of the All Newton way that scholarship program, will en-the site one program and in the site of the staff associated with the Newton program include: "Friends", by enlarging the scholarship program, will en-the site one program and in the site of the staff associated with the Newton program include: "Friends of the All Newton Music School". She announces Consultant; and Ida Mae Consultant; and Ida Mae Committee. the city can cope with the able the Music School to fill that a distinctive leaflet has gandall, Social Service Superadded expense involved, withing the distinctive leaflet has gone to the community emuliation of the community emuliation and the service superadded expense involved, withing the service superadded expense involved.

Faculty Members Of Theological School Retire

made of the retirement of two members of the faculty of Andover Newton Theological School who are residents of the inductes by Mrs. Jeanette K. Tice, principal clerk of Board 116. 27.30 this city.

They are Dr. Wallace Forgey of 70 Cypress St., Newton Centre, and Dr. Walter H. Clark of 750 Commonded air is con wealth Ave., Newton Centre Fr. Forgey has been a mem ber of the faculty since 1954 He has served as registrar and professor of pastoral theology Dr. Clark joined the faculty in 1961. Author of two books, 32.40 he is a past president of the 30.60 American Association of 31.90 Schools of Religious Educa-tion. At Andover Newton, he

was professor of psychology

to happen, but it could hap- cipal speaker. most of its citizens seem to pen if more attention is not paid to recent trends and if conscious steps are not taken MAIN COMPETITIVE WILL to change them. Since New-ton's effective rate of taxathe prevailing rate of its suburban competition, it goes ERAL) FUNDS OR A
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without saying that this adteach again. However, she
verse gan should be preventresumed teaching, and reverse gap should be prevent- resumed TAX BASE, ed by whatever means — sponded to requests from all over the country to teach her policies if necessary growing further," from Ziegler

concluded.

"Headstart" Local Clubwomen Attend Beginning In Swampscott Convention

Songs were featured by

music chairman of the M.S.

chanowski, preceded the Re-cessional of the Executive

Board, Past presidents, club

presidents and Evening Di-

vision chairman to a recept-

On Wednesday morning Vin

Mrs. George E. Glaeser;

Collins, Literature

Chairman of Education.

Mrs. Clarence F. Clark, the

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tached Dwellings," and are

intended to be designed for occupancy as a residence

and separated from another

attached dwelling on one or both sides either by a verti

cal party wall or walls without side yards.

Under the terms of the pro-

posed amendment, each attached dwelling shall be oc-

cupied by not more than one

family, and no row of attach-

ed dwellings shall comprise

more than eight such units.

Miller states that town or

Mrs. Philip

Drama — Mrs. Gove; Publicity

tion in the Hotel Ballroom.

Newt. Centre

The Newton Center "Headstart Program" is underway.
Location is in the Unitarian Church, Washington Street, West Newton, and classes are held daily Monday through Friday starting at 8:30 a.m. Children receive snacks and a hot lunch.

The Newton Center Wombars of the setting talk on "Nutritional Nonsense". At the evening session James C. Elms, dictively considered to the Future of Nasa Electronic Research spoke on "The past Swampscott by the president, in Prologue to the Future". May 15, 16, and 17th with the Moon Rocket. Special following club members and deligates, Mrs. C. Hassler Governor and Mrs. Francis ot lunch.

deligates, Mrs. C. Hassler Governor and Mrs. Francis

Services for children and Capron, Mrs. William E. ConW. Sargent. Services for children and captuli, Mrs. William E. Bailey, Mrs. Victor D. Baer, range. They include: education, medical and social. Teachers for the program are

Mrs. Victor D. Baer, Colette Shulman of TV arms gave an address on Tuesday morning on "Life in the Soviet Union". The affirmation of the program are the state of the program are the program are

> The 75th annual meeting lett of the Historic Old North was opened and the program Church in Boston, and the arranged by Mrs. Americo Chaves of Arlington, the W.C.

State Federation President. The programs in part were Alice Farnsworth Boffetti as follows — Monday, Dr. who was introduced by the in to the Center and observe as follows — Monday, Dr. classes. This is considered Frederick J. Stare of the Harvard University School of F.W.C. Mrs. Hedwiga S. Ko-

Inductees Are Given Send-Off

Maloney of WHDH spoke on "now hear this". Followed by Brother Herman E. Zaccarelli CSC who addressed the Session on "Happiness is given a send-off recently by the Newton Servicemen's the Newton Servicements
Committee at the Draft
Board Center on Boyd street.
Inducted into the military
Inducted into the military Chapel street, Newton; Albert
J. Poirier, 19 Fordham road,
Ward Nawton; Lee Holdridge,
Greenwood; Drama — Mrs. West Newton; Lee Holdridge, Philip B. Gove, International Local Memorial Education ford Montague, M.S.F.W. Auburn-Contest Awards — Committy Service — Mrs. Wesley Procter; E.S.O. Mrs. Walter

ridge street, Newton, from Local Board 117. Each young man was pres-Gove; Publicity — Mrs. Charles H. Newcombe, Jr. ented with a traveling bag, containing fine gifts, by Francis L. Howley of Newton and the G.F.W.C. Shell Oil Education Awards presented by Post 48 American Legion, Mrs. Chairman of the Send-off Chair

George D. Carson Post 141, American Legion, served coffee and doughnuts under main guest of honor at the the direction of Thomas Carson Sgt. at-Arms. The youths were then driven to the Bos. 20th at the Club House, 1280 ton Army Base by David Fleicher, Senior Vice Com-

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Mrs. Doehler's intention to support her three daughters as a teacher in Weston

When she lost her voice, she thought she would never teaching, voice technique.

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Springfield, Mass. 01103

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We have seen it come to chil-dren of good, warm, loving Hill. Beautiful Forest Hills Cemetery is Now Approaching the Height of its Glory

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Department of Humanities at M.I.T., is a member of the advisory committee of the Education Research Center that the Education Research Center the Education Research Center that the Education Research Center that the Education has been established at the In-sume that this year's increas-have shown a more than us-change in community

State's new Local Aid Fund their school and town serv Estimated full-

should cushion fairly well the ices. anticipated large increase in the City's 1967 tax levy. The 1967 "cherry sheet" is likely to show an increase in New- NEWTON ton's revenues from the sales, corporation and Brookline

Rising outside assessments local tax crisis? Are there recognized safe limits in rising Can Newton continue to meet rising school budgets, together with other needs, from existing local revenue sources without drying them. provement in Newton's de- 16 town average 25.80 teriorating relative standing.

income,

even a range of tax rates, which separates sound from with some suburban towns is excessive and harmful taxa- even more telling. For this tion and which applies gener-ally at all times and places. Greater Boston towns with the During the 1930's most Mas-most liberal teacher salary sachusetts tax rates — low by today's standards — were ber (as measured by mini-having disastrous effects. To-day a \$40 per \$1,000 (full-mums for the Master's de-OR BOTH value) tax rate is considered gree). I consider these towns OR BOTH. tolerable in Massachusetts tolerably representative of but would certainly be found Newton's local "competi-

> "In 1956 the average fullvalue tax rate in these 16 towns was \$25.80 — some-what ABOVE Newton's \$24.85 rate. In 1966 the 16town average was \$31.90very considerably BELOW Newton's \$35.60. The rate increase in Newton over the ten years was 43,3 per cent; average-rate increase in the 16 towns was 23.6

or residents to the community, or to have aggravated the problems of a diminishing two small tax base.

A closer look at mese to two is instructive. A half dozen of them have managrates of taxation (Brookline, Needham, Watertown) or hold them nearly stationary.

A few of them — particularly Lexington — are support-ing effective tax rates significantly higher than New-ton's. These seem to illu-

\$24.85 \$35.60 28.30 33.20 25.10

"Newton's tax situation in the metropolitan context is

and municipal services which "FOR NEWTON TO RE-

public assistance costs from

land.

By Vets' Group

service were Arthur Roy, 50 Chapel street, Newton; Albert 412 West End avenue, York, N. Y., from Local Board 115; Vincent Cokely, 18 Tudor terrace. dale, from Local Board 116; and John L. Brooks, 36 Eld-

Announcement has been mander of Carson Post 141.

Instructions were given to

understandable language Until she made her discov

ery, it was generally accept ed that it was impossible to speak without a larynx. Using the technique, she has taught it to thousands similarly af-

Her pupils who attended the luncheon included a fire chief, a train dispatcher

Following the death of her husband in 1941, it was

Now 77 years old, she is still teaching.

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Mayor Commends Writer Who Defended Aldermen

week commended a Waban service. I really mean this, it resident who wrote to the is not a cliche. Newton Graphic in defence of the integrity and hard work and the lady on the Board of

seph I. Weinrebe of 54 Oliver been let loose in our communi Rd., and declared: "There are ty. As a recent editorial in the many occasions when I do Boston Sunday Herald so apt not agree with the Board col- ly stated, criticism is a part of lectively or individually, and, our governing process, and a I am sure times when the legitimate one; but unreason-Board cannot see my particu- ing, uninformed defamation lar point of view on some of men and women in public

ued, "I have been so deeply it destroys our democratic impressed since I have come process of government. to live in Newton and taken part in its government, with zen would think enough of the unusual character and the men and women who serve depth of these men. No one them to speak up, to point out can possibly know the hours that reason is always the best of work put in by the mem-way, the only way to solve bers of the Board of Alder-our community's problems," men, and for no other reason the Mayor concluded

Mayor Monte G. Basbas this than their desire to be of "My respect for the men

of Newton's Board of Alder- Aldermen is so great, that I have been deeply pained at Mayor Basbas thanked Jo- the forces which seem to have life is a modern cancer which "However," Basbas contin- should be discouraged before

"I was amazed that no citi-

Eastern Orthodox Church To Build In Newton Centre

Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, tire complex is expected to has been purchased, and will exceed a million dollars. The become the site of a beautiful pastor feels that this new new Eastern Orthodox Church It is planned to begin con- beauty to the neighborhood struction next year, and ar-chitects will begin at once to Road surprised Fr. Moses design the complex of build-ings. Moses by inviting them to a delightful party

area. In 1956 the parish dedi-Fine Arts, where it hoped to they will find as warm a wol. remain for many many years. come This, however, was not to be them. the case. After only a few year the new church was tak- Damascus is communityen by the State of Massachuset out looking for a new

ful new church on Museum Road was taken by the D.P.W. But now that we are to build hood.
in this new and lovely comIt is certain that the new ue l

in disguise." Father Moses says that, al- It will be designed in the modtion and recreation center. in years past, to old acquaint-Ample off-street parking will ances.

Land at Boylston St. and be provided. Cost of the en church is going to add great

The name of the new church held at the home of Dr. and will be The Church of St. Mrs. Hollis Albright. It was John of Damascus. It will be a welcome party for other the home of a large parish new neighbors; and the Alconsisting of nearly 500 famiwould be also to meet the Although St. John's is build- new pastor and his wife. The ing a new home, it is by no cordial atmosphere and the means a new parish. The Somany words of welcome gave ciety of St. John of Damascus the priest great confidence was incorporated in 1911, and that his parish has the warm had its first parish church in approval of the new neigh-the Kneeland St., Boston, bors. He said, "I have never met more friendly cated a beautiful new build- They were all just wonderful. ing at 20 Museum Road in We know that when they come Boston near the Museum of to visit us in the new church come from us as we did from

The parish of St. John of minded. They hold many setts to make way for the In- functions during the year ner Belt Highway; and once especially designed for more the parishioners had to friends and neghbors in the community; and they look forward with great anticipa-Pastor of the church, the tion to the new location and tery Rev. Paul W. Moses, to all the new relationships. Very Rev. Paul W. Moses, to all the new relationships, said, "We are really delighted It was especially pointed out with our new location in Newton Centre. When our beautipared by the women's organiwe were all stunned, and we year, and will be a delicious considered it a real disaster. treat for the whole neighbor-

munity, we feel that perhaps church will become a beacon ths whole thing was a blessing light and landmark as it rises in disguise."

half L. Finalski, pass Auxiliation of the Women's Auxiliary and a hospital trustee. majestically on its new site. It will become a familiar though the planning is still in sight to the hundreds of thought to Felix Edenfield of its preliminary stakes, he besands of motorists who will Newton, Richard Rose of Newlieves that the new buildings pass it each year; and the ton Centre and George Saundwill be designed in the mod-members of the parish hope ers of Waban, all members of ern Byzantine style. The com- that they will be able to conplex will consist of the church trbute as much to their new Corp itself and a two-story educane ineighborhood as they have, 1942.

Taxpayers Group Warns Of \$90 Tax Rate For Newton

far in 1967 have made a \$90 school budget's 1967 increase teers. tax rate "much more immi- over the increase of 1966 is nent", warns the Newton Tax- 26%: the city's, including payers' Association in its cur- schools but not water, 100% rent bulletin.

gross increase in spending nearly doubled as reported but also an accelerated rate last fall has been strongly in of such increase for existing creased upward again in 1967 service costs, plus "higher so the earlier projection of an than planned" budget in-\$89.70 tax rate not to be creases, plus a revised higher reached is substantially adcapital improvement program vanced in the Association's are all combining for a high- opinion. tax rate anyway, the bulletin voices concern about the bulletin notes a continuing current increasing pressure

47 LANGLY RD.

The capital improvement Noting that not merely a program which already had

Despite this background the trend for more and additional for "more sooner on the vo-cal citizens' front." kinds of service by many cit-izens. One counter trend disizens. One counter trend dis-Comparing base pay in-cernable is the increasing creases in the 1966 and 1967 interest in the budgets since chool and city budgets, the the Association began to call



NEWTON



Gavel Passes To New Leader

Richard J. Rosen, center, new master councillor of Newton DeMolay, receives gavel from retiring master councillor, Steven Fradkoff. Others in photo, left to right, Robert H. Brown, senior councillor; Malcolm Alter, installing master councillor; and Gary J. Frechette, junior councillor.

DeMolay Installs New Praises Graphic For Coverage Of Officers At Ceremony School Committee

"If you want to know what the Newton School Committee is doing, read the Graphic," Committee-man Edwin Hawkridge of Ward 5 told a group of members of the Oak Park Improvement Association

Hawkridge declared that the principal way that the School Board can communicate with Newton citizens is through the newspapers. His praise of Graphic coverage of the school system, coincided with that of several School Committee members who felt that the Graphic special on the school budget was extremely helpful in explaining the workings and problems of the school

system. Vounteers At Beth Israel

Are Honored Eight men and women from zation, The Virgin Mary Society, are the highlight of the gram dedicated to the hospital's volunteer service.

Awards for volunteer service were presented by Sam- a ue l L. Slosberg, hospital ham E. Pinanski, past presi-

ers of Waban, all members of bill but could not appear when ers. and the present workers Beth Israel's Male Volunteer the legislature was held in have not taken advantage of

Richard J. Rosen of 306 ior steward, James Leavitt; Hartman road, Newton Cen. junior steward, William Oser; tre, recently was installed as scribe, James Benoit; sentinel, Dino DiCarlo; standard bearmaster councillor of Newton er, Peter Berman; and almner, DeMolay at ceremonies held James Nagar.

H. Brown of York road, Wastone, James Spelfogel, and ban, as senior councillor, and Howard Tulsky. Gary J. Frechette of Frances junior councillor.

at the Newton Masonic Tem- Preceptors: Evan Cohen, Barry Dichter, Lawrence Glick-Also installed were Robert man, Donald Levin, Brent Red-

Installing Master Councilor street, Newton Highlands, as Malcolm Alter headed an installing suite consisting of: Other officers installed were: senior councilor, Steven Fradserior deacon, Martin Sha-koff; junior councilor, William piro; junior deacon, Alan Gath; senior deacon, George Marcus: chaplain, James Clif. Rodman; orator, Norman Kasford; marshal, Bruce Cibley; well; chaplain, James Benoit; orator, Malcolm Porter; sen and marshal John Hibbard.

Ward 7 Democrats Vote Support Of Cohen Bill

the Newton area were among Committee unanimously en istration would impersonalize those honored last week by dorsed Public Welfare Bill service. those honored last week by dorsed Public Welfare Bill service.

Beth Israel Hospital at a pro- S804, which is being sponsored Senator Cohen maintained of Brookline.

the Attorney-Generals and crime campaign.

The following women received 500-hour service pins:
Mrs. Goodall Shapiro of Newton, a patient service volunteer; Mrs. A. W. Fish and Mrs. Israel Snyder of Newton Centre, gift shop volunteers, and Mrs. Florence Shalen and Mrs. Florence Shalen and Mrs. Bernard Philips of Newton, and Mrs. Bernard Philips of Newton, and Mrs. Florence Shalen and the manned by individual workers with no professional workers with no professional workers.

Mill (S804) establishes fifty multi-services, professionally bill (S804) establishes fifty multi-services, professionally bill (S804) establishes fifty multi-services, professionally bill (S804) establishes fifty Cohen was elected first president of the Massachusetts Association of Orthodontists.

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The speakers agreed on the multi-services, professionally because of the Massachusetts Association of Orthodontists.

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IUNIOR DAY — Two local students, Lawrence Free

man, left, and Peter Weinreb, right, were among par

ticipants at Tufts University Junior Day exercises held

recently. Lawrence Freeman, of 18 Quincy Rd., Chest-nut Hill, was elected Inter-Fraternity Council presi-

dent; Peter Weinreb, of 195 Prince St., West Newton,

was elected Inter-Dormitory Council president.

home of Chairman Robert more income levels and re-Kraft, 60 Gralynn road, New-moves residence requirement ton, on Tuesday, May 16, the for applicants. Mr. Lipp charg-Newtn Ward Seven Democratic ed that removing local admin

State Senator Beryl Cohen, that the present system was of Brookline. established during the Depres-The resolution came after sion when the only problem discussion between Cohen was poverty. Offices now must hospital and Stanley Lipp, chairman of be prepared to cope with phys the Legislative Committee of ical and emotional disability, Public Welfare Administra alcoholism, adiction, marital tors, who defended Bill H856, problems, and discrimination which is being sponsored by More extensive training and Twenty-five year awards which is being sponsored by More extensive training and went to Felix Edenfield of House Majority leader, Robert facilities are needed. He re-Quinn. Representative Quinn ports that present offices do expected to defend his not attract professional work-Beth Israel's Male Volunteer the legislature was held in session to debate financing of Federally supported training the Attorney-General's anti-programs. Senator Cohen's bill but could not appear when the legislature was held in session to debate financing of Federally supported training the Attorney-General's anti-programs. Senator Cohen's bill (S804) establishes fifty

> associate members, and guests lay organizations. questioned the two speakers Dr. Cohen is also president Dr. Thomas Hinchey, ward Society of 1878, and

Committee members Allan syth. Sidd and Jean Le Compte and Herbert Regal, city chairman, who distributed copies of the Charter municipal reform petition. Ward Alderman H. James Shea, Jr., reported on the rebe provided for displaced per- the board is smaller.

Pastor—

(Continued from Page 1) church's existence, only 15

men have preceded him. Rev. Curtis is a native of Montpelier, Vt. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1950, and from the Andover Newton Theological School in 1961.

He served as a student minister at the Plympton Congregational Church in Plympton. He served as pastor of the Congregational Church in Rochester, N. H., since 1961.

Mrs. Curtis, the former Jane Elizabeth Cook, of Burlington, Vt., also is a graduate of the University of Vermont. They have five children, James, Mary, David, Leigh, and Cynthia.

Holidays Are Approved For City Employees

list of holidays for all city employees except police and firemen was recently approved by the Board of Al-dermen. Rubbish collections will be skipped when the regular collection day coincides with one of the holidays.

They include New Year's

Day, Washington's Birthday, Patriots Day, Memorial Day, Bunker Hill Day, Independ-ence Day, Labor Day, Colum-Day, Veterans Thanksgiving Day and Christ-

When any of these holidays fall in the work week or falls on a Sunday, but is observed the following Monday, there will be no rubbish collection until the following week. The only exception to this regu-lation is that the Christmas collection will be made on the next regular pickup day.

Some other difficulties may arise, because employees will be given Friday or Monday when holidays fall on Sat urday.

A half-holiday will be given the nearest work day before Christmas or the nearest work day before New Year's Day. Skeleton forces will be on duty on those days, so that rubbish will be collected, but the collection may be delayed.

The Newton Public Works department has asked that citizens cooperate by not plac-ing rubbish on the street for collection on any of those holi-

City Hall will be closed whenever a holiday falls on a work day or falls on a Sunday, but is observed the next day.



DR. MELVIN COHEN

Harvard Dental **Alumni Elects** New President

Dr. Melvin I. Cohen of 21 Lantern Lane, Newton Cen-tre, has been elected president of the Harvard Dental Alumni Association.

This is the centennial year for the Dental School and national and international figures in dentistry joined commemorating the occasion this week.

In December of 1966, Dr.

Cohen was elected first presi- grateful for contributions, in dent of the Massachusetts As- cluding any loose S&H, Plaid,

Fifty committee members, professsional societies and

and Mrs. Rohna Shoul and of the Harvard Odontological of

units, but voted to support the Cohen bill.

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Other questions to be decent air-rights development in cided are whether the Board Newton Corner and warned of Aldermen should be rethat in case of further ex-duced and if the members pansion, ample housing must should be paid in the event

> If a Charter Review Commission is elected next No vember, its members would have 10 months in which either to draft an entirely new charter recommend suggested changes in the present city charter.

Final decision on whether changes in the charter would be adopted would rest with the voters of the city.

Wendell Mick of 82 Carver from Yale in 1965. rd, Newton Highlands, a stu dent at the Rutgers Graduate School of Business Administration, has become a member of Beta Gamma Sigma honor ary business fraternity. He received his A.B. from Bowdoin College in 1966.

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RECEIVES AWARD - Editor George A. Gagan, left, of The Graphic, receives Honorable Mention citation in Best Edtoirial competition, from Richard W. Davis, publisher, and outgoing president of the Accredited Home Newspapers of America. Silver Anniversary convention of the organization was held in Cleveland

Graphic Gets Editorial Award In National Test

Newton Graphic editorial in the Natick-Framingham "Punishment For Crimes" area, Mr. Katz is now adver-scored an honorable mention tising director of the Jewish for the year's best editorial Advocate. in the national weekly newspaper contest of the Accredite the Revere Journal, was the ted Home Newspapers of recipient of the coveted Sam America's Silver Anniversary B. Anson Award for courage convention in Cleveland, Ohio, in journalism.

than 325 weekly newspapers throughout the country. Editor George A. Gagan stated that a "gross miscar-wrote the editorial which per-riage of justice" will occur if tained to the mounting crime

Awards were presented by Dr. William E. Hall, Director the School of Journalism Ohio State University where the entries were judg-

ed. Richard W. Davis, Transcript Publications publisher and outgoing president, was precated service to the association and the newspaper industry. A member of the AHNA since its founding in 1942, Davis becomes chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Robert S. Katz of 100 Andrew street, Newton, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the association. A former weekly newspaper publisher

Mission Sister Seeks Stamps

The Rev. Sister M. Egidia, S.S.J., Superior of the St. Francis Assisi Mission, Route Box 28 - A, Greenwood, Mississippi, is appealing to readers of this newspaper for cancelled commemorative

stamps. These stamps are a source of income for the mission, and Sister Egidia and the children at the Mission will be very or Top Value Stamps.

(Continued from Page 1) only through treatment, but through education and

counseling programs. As a tribute to the success the Center and the in-Will Menninger was inaug-

Dr. Menninger will speak "The Need for Mental ber Special guests were State thodontics at the Children's on, "The Need for Mental ber of kits outstanding committee members Allan idd and Jean Le Compte and idd and Jean Le Compte and their throughout the city which Proper Function in the Commust be returned before the munity." He has agreed to answer questions from the audience

A private reception for Dr. Karl Menninger will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge in Waban; he is president-elect of the Newton Mental Health Assoc, and member of the Newton School Committee.

Center 398 Walnut St., New-

Harvard Student Legislative publicity director. Bureau, Harvard Research

Sidney Curtis, publisher of

last week. The Graphic Drew Pearson, nationally was in competition with more known newspaper columnist, was the guest speaker at the Awards Night Dinner. He Senator Thomas P. Dodd, Drecord in the nation, the ef. Conn., is not removed from fect on the law-abiding ele- his Senate chairmanships, It ment, and the punishments was Pearson's charges that administered to law; breakers, originally led to the Senate's investigation of Dodd's activi-Pearson compared Senate's treatment of Dodd with the House's removal of former Rep. Adam Clayton Powell as illustrating termed a "dual standard in

the Congress."

The columnist claimed that Dodd had accomplished nothsented a framed scroll in rec. Dodd had accomplished noth-ognition of 25 years of dedi-ing as chairman of the delinquency and insurance com-mittees. But Powell, he said, was responsible for passing more educational legislation than any other man in history. The Senate's ethic committee has recommended censure

was of Dodd. Dodd is getting away with lesser punishment, Pearson said, because he manipulated funds secretly and acted humbly whereas Powell acted in the open and with arrogance.

His wide-ranging speech covered many problems. Some examples:

Libel Suits — "I don't know how many times I have been sued.

Vietnam News Coverage -"We are getting more news, good or bad, than any other war I've covered and probably in all history."

News Monopoly - "It's a dangerous thing when you get newspaper ownership combined with television and radio

Asks Return Of Kits Used For Cancer Campaign

Newton Cancer co-chair-William Mannix and committee members who have worked with local welfare units. The group saw obvious

Society of 1878, and secrespiration provided by the Harold Finn, today asked all Menninger family, the an Newton solicitors to return nual memorial to the late Dr. their kits to Paul Shakessan at the West Newton Savings Bank, West Newton Square.

There are still a large num-Newton Drive can complete its tabulation.

Mannix and Finn expressed their appreciation to the hundreds of crusaders who helpduring the door-to-door solicitation in all parts of the city on the evening of May 2.

Especially, they thanked Mrs. Gerald Garcelon, chairman of the house-to-house campaign; Mrs. Julius L. A press conference is campaign; Mrs. Julius L. scheduled for 5:00 p.m. at Masow, clubs and organizathe Newton Mental Health

J. Golub, advanced gifts chairman; Mrs. Gerard Mark A. Peters of 7 Windermere rd., Auburndale, has been elected president of the land Wigmore A. Pierson,

In addition, the chairmen Law School. A second-year indicated that as soon as the student, he received his B.A. final results are known they will be made public.

